**FORECAST**
LINCOLN: Light scattered showers and thunderstorms locally or in nearby area tonight; cooler tonight and Tuesday with low near 55 and high near 70.
NEBRASKA: Scattered thundershowers tonight south, cooler tonight and Tuesday south. Low tonight in 40s north and 50-55 south; high Tuesday 60-70.

# THE LINCOLN STAR

Police 2-6844 Telephone 2-1234 Fire 2-2222

HOME EDITION

FORTY-SEVENTH YEAR LINCOLN, NEB., MONDAY, JUNE 6, 1949 FIVE CENTS

# N. U. GRADUATES RECORD CLASS

## . . . Diplomas Awarded To 1,410 At 78th Commencement

—Northeast Manhunt—

## Gunmen Remain At Large

### Believed Near Wisner

***Trio Change Cars Four Times Making Way Through State***

NORFOLK, Neb. — (AP) — Three gunmen sought for the slaying of a Minneapolis, Minn., policeman changed cars four times in Nebraska today in a desperate attempt to escape a tightening ring of Nebraska police officers.

After releasing a Mandan, N. D., police officer they had kidnaped early Sunday, the trio zig-zagged through Northeast Nebraska with police officers at their heels.

**Held As Hostage.**

The safety patrol said a man was being held as a hostage as the trio took their fourth automobile. The patrol said the trio had released a woman from the car, but were making a grey-haired man drive for them. The two were believed occupants of the last car taken.

The patrol said a report from its Norfolk office indicates the men are in the Pilger-Wisner area. The two towns are about eight miles apart.

**Wanted In Slaying.**

The three men, identified as Arthur E. Bistrom, 37, his brother, Carl H. Bistrom, 27, and Allen C. Hartman, 20, are the men sought. They are wanted for questioning in the slaying of Fred Babcock, jr., police officer, fatally shot Saturday while frustrating the attempted burglary of a grocery store in the Minneapolis suburb of Richfield.

Ralph Senn, 24, Mandan, S. D., police officer was kidnapped Sunday when he sought to question three men in a car answering the description of one believed used in the Richfield robbery attempt.

When released near Laurel, Neb., today, Senn joined the hunt for the three. Capt. C. J. Sanders of the Nebraska safety patrol is directing the search.

**Sheriff Ralph Clements of Hartington said that the trio, after abandoning Senn's car in Randolph about 3 a. m., hailed 16-year-old Billy Walz on the street as he was driving home. Once inside the car, they forced him out at gun point and made off with it, Clements said.**

The trio abandoned the Walz boy's car near the junction of U.S. highways 20 and 81 about four miles east of Randolph at midmorning. H. O. Langmeier of Hartington, Neb., said they drove up beside him, forced him to halt and then all got into his car. He said they drove down the road a short distance and then forced another car into a ditch.

At this point, he told officers, they told him to "get going" and made off in a black car, taking the occupants with them. He hurried to Norfolk to report to the police station.

The safety patrol said a fourth car was taken two miles east of Pilger, Neb. At the same time the occupants of the car taken when Langmeier was released were released by the trio. Pilger is aobut 30 miles southeast of the spot where Senn was released early today.

At 11:30 a. m. the trio were believed to be somewhere in the vicinity of Wisner, Neb., near the junction of Highways 15 and 275. Radio station WJAG of Norfolk said it has made a broadcast to a light plane being used in the search, at the request of the state safety patrol.



*HUSBANDS-WIVES GRADUATE TOGETHER—Typical of the 14 husband and wife combinations who received degrees together at the University of Nebraska commencement were Mr. and Mrs. Don Erwin, of Lincoln, and formerly of Laurel and Palisade. Don is shown adjusting his wife's gown before the record graduation class began the processional march. Both received their degrees from the college of agriculture where Don majored in agronomy, his wife in vocational education. (Staff Photo.)*

## W. A. Selleck, 92, Dies; Was Civic Leader

***Retired Attorney Served On Council, State Legislature***

William A. Selleck, 92, 1936 F street, a retired attorney and former city councilman and state legislator, died Sunday at a local hospital. He suffered a stroke 10 days ago.

Funeral services for Mr. Selleck, who had been active in public affairs in the state since the early '90s, will be held Tuesday at 11 a. m., at Wadlow's chapel. Dr. Raymond A. McConnell will officiate and burial will be in Wyuka.

Born May 30, 1857, in Steele county, Minn., Mr. Selleck was educated at Owatonna, Minn. He received his bachelor of arts and law degrees from Carlton college, Northfield, Minn., where he was a member of Phi Kappa Psi.

He was married to Nellie W. Horton on Nov. 26, 1888, in Lincoln. Mrs. Selleck died in 1946.

Before coming to Lincoln in 1885, Mr. Selleck served as principal of the Mantorville, Minn., and Kasson, Minn., high schools. From 1885 to 1889, he practiced law here in the firm of Selleck & Lane and from 1889 until 1897, he was with the law firm of Abbot, Selleck & Lane.

He became a partner in the Western Supply company in 1895 and managed the company until 1917. Always active in public life, Mr. Selleck had served as the director of Bailey's sanatorium,

(Continued on Page Two)



*WILLIAM A. SELLECK*

## Sidney Gets Heavy Rain

***. . . 2.42 Inches***

Sidney, Nebraska, got a thunderstorm bringing 2.42 inches of rain Monday morning as showers spread over the state.

Other precipitation was light and skies were mostly cloudy elsewhere.

The weatherman predicts scattered thunderstorms over southern Nebraska today and tonight. Highs will range into the 80s in the south, 70s in the north. Lows tonight, 45-55 in the north to the mid 50s in the south.

Heaviest of the weekend's rainfall fell at Nelson, where 1.70 inches were recorded by the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph company's station.

Other reports of rainfall included: Hebron 1.12, Geneva and Beatrice .79, Fairmont .77, Western .75. Lincoln received .05 of an inch.

High state temperature Sunday was 80 at Omaha, low 50 at Scottsbluff. Lincoln's high was 77, the low reading, 61.

### Your Today's Star


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—Inside Russia—

## Soviet Purge Hinted

***Several Top Leaders Have Faded Out Quietly, New York Times Says***

NEW YORK—(AP)—The New York Times said today a political purge is taking place in Russia.

A Paris dispatch from C. L. Sulzberger said evidence can be assembled showing at least 300,000 members have been expelled from the communist party and that membership in the Komsomol—Communist Youth league — has fallen.

The Times listed several important party leaders as having disappeared quietly. These included:

**List Of "Missing."**

**N. A. Voznesensky, former politburo member.**

**A. A. Kuznetzov, central committee secretary.**

**P. S. Popkov, member of the presidium of the Supreme Soviet.**

**Yuri A. Zhdanov, son of the late politburo chief.**

**I. T. Golyakov, former chief of the Soviet Supreme court.**

Sulzberger said it appeared those now suffering were members of the so-called "Zhdanov faction," persons who were close to or followed the line of Andrei Zhdanov who died Aug. 31, 1948, at 52.

The cause of his death was listed officially as heart failure, but there were worldwide rumors that he had been "liquidated."

**Falls From Favor.**

He had been Stalin's favorite and regarded as the generalissimo's most likely successor.

However, The Times said, he had fallen from favor before his death and been replaced by his reputed rival, Georgi M. Malenkov.

This purge can in no sense be compared to that series of upheavals which shook the entire structure of the U. S. S. R. during the 1930s, The Times said.

**MOLOTOV REPORTEDLY HAS ORIENT ASSIGNMENT**

PARIS — (AP) — A responsible east European diplomat said today Soviet Deputy Prime Minister Vyacheslav M. Molotov has been placed in charge of Russia's politics in China and elsewhere in the Orient.

The informant forecast an early change in Russia's attitude of diplomatic aloofness toward the Chinese communists.

No official confirmation was available from Russian sources in Paris.

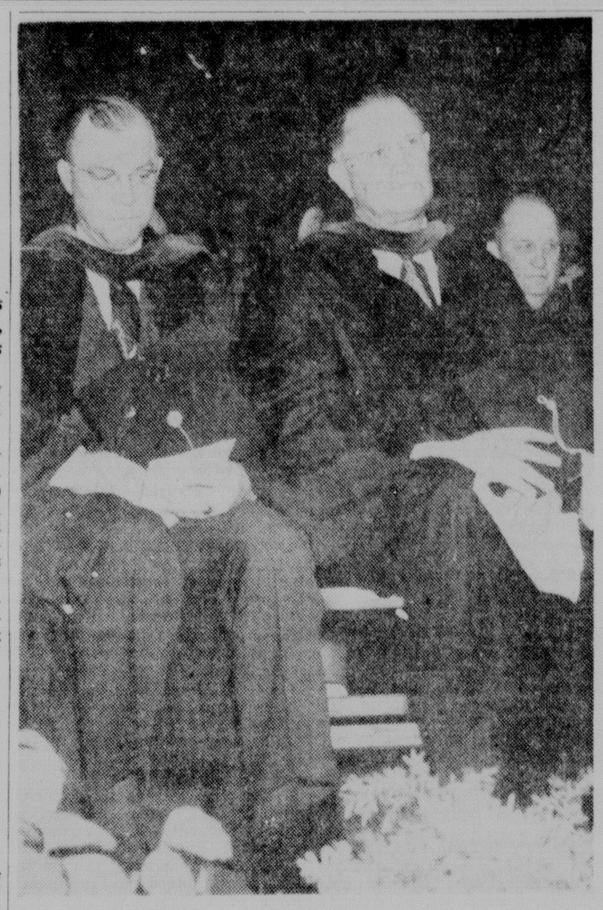
The informant said Molotov was given the task of shaping and carrying out a Soviet "Big Brother" attitude toward the emerging red Chinese regime.

In effect, the move could mean the Kremelin has initiated a policy of giving all possible help in political and economic fields to the Chinese communists in an effort to turn industrially poor sprawling China into a modern state.

## 1.70 Inch Rain Falls At Nelson Over Week-End

Rainfall reports from Southeastern Nebraska as reported to the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph company during the past 48 hours ending at 6:30 a. m. Monday:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Auburn | .11 | Nelson | 1.70 |
| Beatrice | .79 | Osceola | .56 |
| Crete | .28 | Polk | .55 |
| Fairbury | .09 | Stromsburg | .56 |
| Fairmont | .77 | Superior | .44 |
| Geneva | .79 | Sutton | .50 |
| Hastings | .10 | Tecumseh | .10 |
| Hebron | 1.12 | Western | .75 |
| Humboldt | .24 | Wilber | .55 |
| Pawnee City | .25 | Wymore | .45 |
| Lincoln | .05 | York | .56 |



*WANTS "ZONES OF INFLUENCE"—Addressing the 78th graduating class of the University of Nebraska, Milton S. Eisenhower proposes that the world be split into "zones of influence" between the great powers as a calculated risk to avoid war. Shown together are Eisenhower (left) and Chancellor R. G. Gustavson (right). Eisenhower is the president of Kansas State college and was for many years a government official. (Staff Photo.)*

## Normal School Tuition Fee Hiked To $1.50

***Board Votes Against Blanket Salary Boosts***

An increase of 200 per cent in tuition fees at the four state teachers colleges was voted at a meeting of the normal board, Secretary Albin Larson said Monday. This will increase the present 50 cents per credit hour charge to $1.50.

Appropriations by the legislature were based on the expected increase. The new fee will bring the teachers colleges more in line with fees charged at church schools and the state university.

Colleges affected by the change are located at Wayne, Kearney, Chadron and Peru.

The board also decided against authorizing blanket percentage increases in salaries for instructors and other personnel. The board did make adjustments in the maximum salaries authorized in some of the various grades. Advancements will be on an individual basis and require recommendations of the president of the colleges.

**Authorize Repairs.**

Repairs on roofs of two buildings at Wayne and one at Peru were authorized. Bids on the Wayne work will be called for on June 22. Estimates by the architect place the cost at approximately $46,000. The work was planned with $20,000 of remaining postwar

(Continued on Page Two)

## Woman Gets Post Of U. S. Treasurer

WASHINGTON —(AP)— President Truman today nominated Mrs. Georgia Neese Clark, vivacious Richland, Kas., banker, as the first woman treasurer of the United States.

Mrs. Clark, a 49-year-old divorcee, was supported for the post by Mrs. India Edwards, head of the women's division of the democratic national committee.

She flew into Washington over the week end after a hurry-up call from Mrs. Edwards. Hers is the first of several expected nominations of women to high federal office, including diplomatic posts.

## Referendum On Normal School Bill Is Urged

***By Group Of N. U. Alumni***

AURORA, Neb. — (AP) — A group of University of Nebraska alumni want a referendum on the act permitting state normal schools to grant liberal arts degrees, Frank Edgerton said today.

Edgerton, a University of Nebraska graduate in the class of 1900, said he had been asked to head a committee to circulate petitions for the referendum.

**Predicts Extra Tax Load.**

"I am decidedly in favor of putting it up to the vote of the people," Edgerton said. "I begged Gov. Val Peterson not to sign the bill."

Edgerton, president of the First National bank here, contends the awarding of liberal arts degrees by the teachers colleges will put an "extra tax load on the people."

"Taxation now is unbearable in the state," he added.

Edgerton said the drive was still in the planning stage. At an alumni meeting in Lincoln Saturday, he said the referendum was discussed and he was asked to head the committee.

### THE WEATHER

NEBRASKA—Partly coudy tonight and Tuesday with scattered thundershowers tonight in south, cooler tonight and Tuesday in south; low tonight in 40s north and 50-55 south; high Tuesday, 60-70.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 3:30 p. m. | 75 | 2:30 a. m. | 64 |
| 4:30 p. m. | 74 | 3:30 p. m. | 75 |
| 5:30 p. m. | 75 | 4:30 a. m. | 62 |
| 6:30 p. m. | 72 | 5:30 a. m. | 61 |
| 7:30 p. m. | 71 | 6:30 a. m. | 63 |
| 8:30 p. m. | 70 | 7:30 a. m. | 67 |
| 9:30 p. m. | 67 | 8:30 a. m. | 72 |
| 10:30 p. m. | 69 | 9:30 a. m. | 77 |
| 11:30 p. m. | 68 | 10:30 a. m. | 80 |
| 12:30 a. m. Mon. | 67 | 11:30 a. m. | 80 |
| 1:30 a. m. | 66 | 12:30 noon | 81 |
| | | 1:30 p. m. | 82 |
| | | 2:30 p. m. | 84 |

Highest temperature a year ago today, 87, lowest, 61.

Sun rises, 4:37 a. m.; sets, 7:55 p. m.

Moon rises, 3:25 p. m.; sets, 2:07 a. m.

Normal June precipitation, 4.32 inches.

Total June precipitation to date, .21 of an inch.

## Eisenhower Proposes To Split World Into "Zones Of Influence"

***Between Great Powers As A Calculated Risk To Avoid Catastrophic Third War***

### HONORARY DEGREES TO FOUR

A proposal to split the world into "zones of influence" between the great powers as a calculated risk to avoid catastrophic war was proposed Monday by President Milton S. Eisenhower of Kansas State college.

He addressed a record class of 1,410 seniors at the University of Nebraska's seventy-eighth annual commencement exercises held in the coliseum.

"Those who favor going to war to defeat nations or peoples who oppose the values of a free society forget that those values would not survive atomic war," Mr. Eisenhower said. "Another war would create such misery, poverty and desolation that democracy most likely would disappear and the very totalitarianism we abhor and fear would sweep around the earth.

**Temporary Expedient.**

"Surely it must be clear to those who think at all that war is not the way to preserve or extend the blessings of a social system which recognizes human dignity, justice and tolerance as supreme values. Such a system must be inurtured in the minds and hearts of men through education and experience, not through fear and compulsion."

**While favoring the strengthening of the United Nations, Mr. Eisenhower said that in the meantime "we must take the calculated risk and resort to the only other course open to us: We must quickly have the great powers agree upon the creation and maintenance of clearly defined zones of influence. In each of possible three zones one nation would be primarily responsible for enforcing peace.**

"This approach would be a purely temporary expedient, for eventually the world must be one not only physically but intellectually and, at least to a limited extent politically."

**Four Honorary Degrees.**

Mr. Eisenhower was one of four persons to receive honorary degrees from the university Monday. He was given a Doctor of Humane Letters degree for a distinguished career of public service. Other recipients:

**Dr. George W. Beadle**, authority on genetics from the California Institute of Technology, Doctor of Science.

**Dr. Randolph T. Major** vice-president and scientific director of Merck and Co., Railway, N. J., Doctor of Science.

**James P. Growdon**, chief hydraulic Engineer of the Aluminum Co., of America, Doctor of Engineering.

All but Mr. Eisenhower are former University of Nebraska students.

**Distinguished Service Awards.**

Also presented at the exercises were distinguished service award medals to five alumni:

**Dr. John D. Clark**, member of President Truman's council of economic advisers.

**Willard J. Turnbull**, head of the Soils Division of the U. S. Waterways Experiment station at Vicksburg, Miss.

**Max Meyer**, Lincoln, former head of the University's alumni association.

**Mrs. Ruth Bryan Rhode**, Ossining, N. Y., former minister to Denmark.

**Miss Maude Wilson**, Corvallis, Ore., authority on housing for rural families.

Chancellor R. G. Gustavson presented the awards and degrees as presiding officer. The invocation was by the Rev. Frank Court, minister of St. Paul Methodist church of Lincoln. Music was by the University's R.O.T.C. band, directed by Don Lentz.

**Complete list of degrees granted by the University of Nebraska Monday appears on page 5.**



*John H. Agee* *Relph S. Mueller*



*A. C. Pancoast* *T. H. Matters, jr.*

## $289,878 In New Funds To Foundation

***Alumni Class Agents Plan Reaps $171,073***

New funds accruing to the University of Nebraska Foundation in 1948 totaled $289,878, of which $171,073 represents new gifts from alumni, Perry W. Branch, director - secretary, reported Monday at the semi-annual meeting of the foundation board of trustees.



*Fred C. Williams*

Funds from alumni were contributed through the "class agent" plan which began operation last year, Mr. Branch said. Under the plan, all alumni classes are systematically solicited for contributions by class agents designated by the foundation.

**Classes Honored.**

Five honor classes received special recognition at the meeting for being the top classes in percentage of participation of their members. The recognition was made with honor class award certificates presented to the agents of the five top classes by Howard S. Wilson, Lincoln, president of the foundation.

**They were: First, class of 1900, Fred C. Williams, Lincoln, agent; second, class of 1910, John H. Agee, agent; third, class of 1898, Ralph S. Mueller, Cleveland, agent; classes of 1873-'97 (grouped), Arthur C. Pancoast, Omaha, agent; and class of 1908, Thomas H. Matters, jr., New York City, agent. The winning class of 1900 contributed gifts from 33 per cent of the class.**

Mr. Wilson reported to the trustees that for the first five months of 1949 contributions exceeded those for the same period in 1948. The class agent plan has been extended to all ilumni and former students, Mr. Wilson said, and in this manner "gives the opportunity to all former Cornhuskers to have a part in the foundation's effort to make Nebraska a greater university."

Guests at the luncheon included recipients of honorary degrees and distinguished service awards given at commencement exercises Monday morning. Chancellor R. G. Gustafson and President Milton S. Eisenhower of Kansas State college, the commencement speaker, spoke briefly.

## N. Y. Stocks Crack To A 2-Year Low

***. . . New Selling Drive***

NEW YORK — (AP) — Stock prices cracked to a two-year low under a new selling drive today.

In comparatively fast trading, key issues dropped a few cents to around $3 a share. Well over 1,000,000 shares of stock changed hands.

Wall street sources said that much of the selling was influenced by the present price level to which the market has been pounded.

In the past this level has attracted strong buying. If a break-through should develop, it was said, it would be considered by many financial men as the signal for a further decline.

Another decline in steel production schedules for this week to the lowest of the year helped to check buying interest.

Business news generally was no worse than it has been most of the year.

### *Today's Chuckle*

**You never know how the human voice can change until you hear a woman stop scolding her husband to answer the telephone.**

CONTACT.

## This Is "Jim Scanlon's" Success Story, But He'll Never Read It

In the life of James L. Scanlon, Ceresco, Monday was an "extra special day."

He didn't want special attention. All Jim wanted was to march in the University of Nebraska commencement procession from social sciences hall — the whole five blocks—to the coliseum and then go in and sit with his classmates in the section reserved for the college of business administration seniors.

He was proud to be a member of the largest graduating class in the history of the school—classmates whom he has never seen.

Well, Jim marched in the procession and got his bachelor of science degree, and next Wednesday he'll start advanced study in the university's graduate college. He's interested in the economic history of the U. S. He hopes some day to teach in a university or college, or perhaps take a civil service job.

**Totally Blind.**

This was Jim's day, and this is Jim's story, but he'll never see it. Jim is totally blind.

Jim was born on the 200-acre family farm a mile and a half west of Ceresco. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. James P. Scanlon. He has four younger brothers and three sisters. Two of them, Edwin and Teresa, twins, are students at the university. Jim was born blind in one eye. Following an epidemic disease, Jim was totally blinded at 10.

**He graduated from the Nebraska School for the Blind in 1943, and entered the University of Nebraska the same year. He was undecided on the course of study, but the aptitude tests at the university revealed he could do well in economics. He has. His four-year average is about 80, which makes him an above-average student.**



*READY FOR DIPLOMA—James L. Scanlon, of Ceresco, who has been totally blind since he was 10 years old and has taken notes and read his texts in Braille, is given the glad tidings by Shirley Thomsen, senior checker in the University of Nebraska registrar's office that his course work is complete for a bachelor of science degree in business administration. (University Photo.)*

Jim has a remarkable memory. Once you show him around the campus he never forgets. He walks alone, without a Seeing Eye dog, or a cane. His uncanny sense of distance in a dark world tells him exactly when he reaches the right classroom door. He can tell an old building from a new one, or the distance he's walking from a wall by the echo of his footsteps of the air pressure on his ears.

"You see," he says simply, "while I have lost one of my senses my others become much more sensitive. Sort of helps balance things up."

**Takes Notes In Braille.**

In class Jim takes notes on the braille slate. He can keep up with the fastest-talking professor through a system something like shorthand which briefs certain words. He writes his exams on a typewriter in the professor's office. At home his sisters, Lucille and Margaret, have helped most by reading his textbooks to him. "I guess you might say three of us went to the university," Jim smiles.

At home Jim is a prolific reader of braille books made available to him from a regional library in Denver. His brothers and sisters read the newspaper to him every night, and he especially likes news commentaries on the radio. They all add to a well informed young man who can discuss current affairs fluently.

**Given "Lot Of Confidence."**

Jim thinks university life is pretty wonderful, and getting his degree was fulfillment of a cherished dream.

"The university has given me a lot of confidence," Jim says, "and it has helped me overcome a lot of difficulties. But what we need most is confidence."

"There's another thing that pleases Jim. While occasionally commuting to the campus by bus, and moving about the campus, he has got a pretty wholesome attitude toward people.

**Everybody here—my professors and the students and lots of other people have been real kind to me," he says. "It makes me think people are good, really good."**

# Lewis And UMW Must Pay Fines

*... Appeals Court Rules*

WASHINGTON—(AP) — The U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals today upheld the contempt of court conviction of John L. Lewis and the United Mine Workers for failure to call off a strike last year.

The court ordered the UMW chief and the union to pay fines totaling $1,420,000. The fines were imposed by Federal District Judge T. Alan Goldsborough on April 20, 1948.

The fine against Lewis amounted to $20,000. The union fine was $1,400,000.

**Court Order Ignored.**

Goldsborough imposed the fines because Lewis refused to carry out a court order to halt a strike over miners' pensions.

It was the second contempt finding against Lewis and the union.

In 1946 Goldsborough fined the union $3,500,000 and Lewis $10,000 for contempt. On an appeal to the Supreme court, the union's fine was cut to $70,000. Lewis' penalty was left unchanged. In the second contempt action, Goldsborough doubled both fines.

**Strike Lasted A Month.**

The strike last year began after Lewis accused the soft coal operators of "dishonoring" their contract by not agreeing to his demands for $100 a month pension for elderly, retired miners.

It started March 15 and ran for more than a month. Lewis appealed to the miners to go back to their jobs after the fines were slapped on him and the union.

Lewis appealed the fines.

**Unanimous Decision.**

The three-judge appeals court, in its unanimous opinion, held that the contempt conviction "does not concern the meaning of the agreement between the miners and the operators or the right to strike, or the so-called Taft-Hartley act." It added:

"It (the decision) concerns only the narrow question whether people must obey a temporary order issued by a court which seeks to maintain conditions until it can determine its authority in the dispute."

The appeals court contended that the Supreme court has ruled "that people who disobey such an order may be punished for contempt of court, even if it is decided later that the act under which the order was issued was unconstitutional."


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## Emma C. Shipman Is New President Scientist Church

BOSTON, Mass. — Incoming president of the First Church of Christ Scientist, here is Emma C. Shipman, C. S. B., of Brookline, Mass. Her election was announced at the annual meeting of the church here Monday.



*Miss Shipman*

A member of the Mother church in Boston, she received her education in the public schools of Vermont and New Hampshire, in the Johnson, Vermont, normal school and at the college of liberal arts, Boston university.

## Ruth Holmberg, 14, Grand Island, Dies

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. — Funeral services for Ruth Ann Holmberg, 14, only daughter of City Attorney and Mrs. Paul C. Holmberg, were held here Monday afternoon. She died Friday night in a local hospital.

Although in failing health for the past 16 months, she had kept up her school work and was on the honor roll at Barr junior high school, graduating a week ago.

Survivivng in addition to her parents are her grandmothers, Mrs. Conrad Holmberg, Lincoln, and Mrs. Fred F. Johnson, Minneapolis, Minn.

# Dr. Sabin Is Appointed To New Position

*Superintendent Northwest Dist. For Methodists*

SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb.— (AP)— The northwest district of the Nebraska Methodist conference had a new superintendent today.

He is Dr. Everett A. Sabin, pastor of St. Paul's Methodist church in Omaha. Dr. Sabin was named to the post by Biship Dana Dawson of Topeka, Kas., during the annual conference of the Methodist church being held here.

Dr. Sabin succeeds the Rev. Harold Sandall of Scottsbluff, who retires from the superintendency after six years in accordance with the church's regulations.

**'Must Restore Relationship.'**

Chancellor John L. Knight of Nebraska Wesleyan university told the conference "if we are to build a warless, prosperous, sane Christian world we must restore our relationships with God and our fellowman."

Bishop Dawson scored the decrease in the number of candidates for the ministry, declaring "the situation in our own church and through Christiandom is neither hopeless, nor particularly encouraging."

Ordained at ceremonies yesterday were Homer P. Vollinger of Beatrice, G. Hubert Underhill of Osceola, Clarence Buehler of Arcadia, George F. Fort, a transfer from Connecticuut, and Robert V. Jefferies, a transfer from the Colorado conference.

Retiring ministers recognized at the conference were: Charles O. Troy, North Bend; Henry S. French, Wallace; D. A. McCullough, Peru; Ernest H. Tipton, Douglas; J. Bruce Wiley, Saronville; Christian R. Garver, Carroll; Victor West, Pierce; J. T. Sawyer, Valley.

J. A. Morman, Springfield, was moved from the retired to the active list.

## Minnie Burke Dies; Retired School Teacher

*... Taught At 6 Schools*

Miss Minnie D. Burke, a retired school teacher who had taught in Lincoln since 1905, died in Lincoln Sunday after a long illness.

Miss Burke began her Lincoln teaching at the Hayward school. She also taught in the primary departments of the Clinton, Elliott, McKinley, Park and Saratoga schools until her retirement in 1941.

Survivors include one nephew, J. M. Burke, Bakersfield, Calif.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday, 3:30 p. m., at Roberts. Rev. J. Douglas Clyde will officiate and burial will be in Wyuka. Pallbearers are:

| | |
|---|---|
| John Ott | Oran A. Curtis |
| L. H. Alberty | A. E. Folsom |
| Earl Johnson | J. G. Ludlam |

## FHA Workshop Under Way On Doane Campus

(Special to The Star)

CRETE, Neb.—The fifth annual leadership workshop of the Nebraska Association of Future Homemakers of America was in full swing here today. Registration commenced Sunday night.

Serving as chairman of the general session are Donna Payen, Seward, Milfred Eret, Fairbury, and Marylyn Buss, Columbus. Mrs. Lillian Schmidt, Lincoln state adviser of the FHA, is in charge of the workshop.

**NORMAL BOARD**

(Continued from Page One)

funds which were believed insufficient. Balance will be made up from the building fund.

Resignations at Peru college included; Leland J. Dolan, director of elementary education; Jessie Robertson, assistant librarian; Wilhelmina Larson, and Eddice Barber, high school supervisors; Elena J. Gockley, bursar, and Mrs. Nadine Powers, secretary to the president.

Miss Ann Minfield, who has been librarian at the junior college in Pueblo, Colo., has been appointed assistant librarian. P. M. Mayfield who is receiving his masters degree at the University of Illinois, was named high school supervisor.

Miss Rosemarie Milkovitch was named dean of women. She has a masters degree from the University of Montana. Miss Viola R. Powell who has been employed in the state tax commissioner's office was named bursar.

At Wayne, Arthur H. Price was appointed dean of students. He is completing work on his doctorate at Ohio State university. Charles H. Obye was named physical education instructor and basketball coach. He is completing work on his masters degree at the University of Iowa.

**W. A. SELLECK DIES**

(Continued from Page One)

president of the American Savings and Life association, director of the Lincoln Federal Savings and Loan association, president of the Lincoln State bank and director of Midwest Life Insurance company.

Mr. Selleck was a former member of the city council and the board of education, for which he served as president in 1908 and 1909. He was a state senator from 1911 to 1913 and in 1920 was a member of the constitutional convention.

A member and trustee of First Plymouth Congregational church, Mr. Selleck was a 32nd degree Mason, president of the Masonic Temple association, Knight Templar, Shriner and held a life membership in the chamber of commerce. For many years he was a trustee of Doane college.

Surviving Mr. Selleck are one daughter, Mrs. Marjorie Clark, Washington, D. C.; one son, John K. Selleck, Lincoln, business manager of the University of Nebraska; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.


(ADVERTISEMENT)

PILES?




New discoveries hastened by war, are a great help to colon and rectal sufferers. In fact, anyone can now receive up-to-date information about recent types of treatment for these stubborn disorders. The K. C. Medical Press has just printed a new, WELL ILLUSTRATED scientific booklet. It tells how some Doctors learned to treat piles by injecting medicine into them. It has pictures of mucous colitis and cancerous colons. In plain language the author explains old and new treatment for piles, fistula, rectal itch, constipation, ulcers and tumors. Write today enclosing 10 cents in the letter to get this NEW booklet. Don't suffer needlessly. Write today. Address Dept. B7, K. C. Medical Press, Box 2146, Kansas City 13, Mo.



Your Dollar BUYS MORE DURING THE DuTeau's MONEY-SAVING SALE

16.95 G. E. 10-inch Oscillating ELECTRIC FAN
Turns from side to side! Powerful —quiet! Smart styling—two-tone finish.

CAR COOLER
Firestone Regular $13.49
NOW 11.95
Positive cooling by evaporation, filters out dust, cools your car regardless of the temperature.

REDUCED!
SMART NEW Firestone SEAT COVERS
Sale 5.88 Most Coupes
FIT MOST COACHES, SEDANS 10.95

DuTeau's
HOME AND AUTO SUPPLY
13 & L — Open Thurs. Eve. — 2-6917


# Newman Grove Loses Doctor

*Dr. Frink Dies; 57-Year Service*

NEWMAN GROVE, Neb.—(AP)—Dr. Frank Lee Frink, 83, who had practiced medicine here for 57 years and who was Newman Grove's only doctor, died early Monday from the effects of a stroke suffered Sunday.

Dr. Frink died "in harness." He was stricken while he was attending a patient on a farm near here. He was brought to his home by automobile but lived only a few hours.

**Pioneer Physician.**

The widely-known physician was truly a pioneer doctor of Madison county. He performed the first appendectomy in the Newman Grove area, the operation taking place on the kitchen table of a farm home by lamp light.

Dr. Frink served as mayor of Newman Grove from 1925 to 1938 and was prominently identified with many civic enterprises here.

Dr. Frink was born Sept. 25, 1865, at Clarence, Ia., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Frink. He was graduated from the University of Louisville, Ky., medical school in 1891.

**World War I Vet.**

Dr. Frink began practicing in Newman Grove in 1891 and since 1894 had been surgeon here for the Chicago and North Western railway.

During World war I he was a captain in the medical department. He was a past commander of the American Legion post here and a past department vice commander.

Dr. Frink is survived by his wife and daughters, Mrs. Walter Hansen of Newman Grove and Mrs. Joe English of Snoqualmie, Wash.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed.



*LARGEST N. U. COMMENCEMENT—Shown "on the march" here are part of the 1,410 seniors who were given degrees at the University of Nebraska's 78th annual commencement exercises held Monday on the campus. The graduates, in their black caps and gowns, are marching north along Twelfth street between Avery laboratory and Burnett hall. (Staff Photo.)*



*GIRLS' STATE REGISTRATION—Representing every county in Nebraska, 253 girls began registration for Girls' State Monday afternoon. These four, shown with Mrs. C. M. Bosley, Palisade, department president of the American Legion auxiliary, were the first to enroll. Left to right: Lois Belsky, Cody; Minnie Buechler, Mullen; Elizabeth Stevens, Ashby; Margaret Ough, Benkelman, and Mrs. Bosley. (Staff Photo.)*

## Sgt. Ringstmeyer Services To Be Held Here Thursday

Graveside services for Sgt. Norman Wayne Ringstmeyer, 21, who was killed in action over Germany, May 28, 1944, will be held Thursday, 2:30 p. m., in Lincoln Memorial Park. Rev. J. J. Sheaff and American Legion post No. 3 will conduct services. Pallbearers are: James M. Rasekrans, Jack Ailes, Robert Cook, Dale Kearns, Jess Pederson and Cal Melson.

Sgt. Ringstmeyer was born July 2, 1922, in Lincoln and graduated from Lincoln high school. He had attended the University of Nebraska for two years.

Enlisting Sept. 2, 1942, Sgt. Ringstmeyer received his training as a ball turret gunner on a B-17. He was posthumously awarded the air medal and purple heart.

Surviving are his wife, Margie, now Mrs. Russell Denton; one son, Norman Wayne Ringstmeyer, both of Kirkland, Wash.; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ringstmeyer, Lincoln; one sister, Mrs. Dorothy Chrastel; one brother, Donald, both of Lincoln; grandmother, Mrs. Fred Ringstmeyer, Calome, S. D., and grandfather, A. A. Cambridge, Lincoln.


(ADVERTISEMENT)

First Aid To Sore Eyes--Lavoptik

Stop little local eye troubles before they get big. Use soothing, pleasant Lavoptik. 30 years success. Prompt relief for sore, inflamed, itching, burning eyes or money refunded. Also soothes granulated eyelids. Praised by thousands. Get Lavoptik today. (Eye-cup included). At all druggists.



IN HONOR TO THE MEMORY OF OUR FOUNDER

MR. W. A. SELLECK

WE WILL BE CLOSED TUESDAY JUNE 7, 1949

WESTERN SUPPLY COMPANY

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA


**Door Handles Broken**—Louis W. Epperson, 157 West E, reported two door handles broken on his car Saturday night while it was parked on P street between Fifteenth and Sixteenth. Damage was listed at $10.





STARTING 12TH YEAR OF SELF-REGULATION

Eleven years ago this month the brewing industry in Nebraska launched a unique Self-Regulation program. Its objective was to insure that beer be sold only by responsible persons in respectable places in full accordance with the law and the standards set by the industry.

Progress has been made. The men and women who patronize the state's taverns will attest to the fact that law observance has reached a new high level.

The results of eleven years of work indicate that much has been accomplished. The brewing industry will keep faith with the public by continuing its educational program among retailers.

NEBRASKA DIVISION
United States Brewers Foundation
710 First Nat'l Bank Bldg., Lincoln

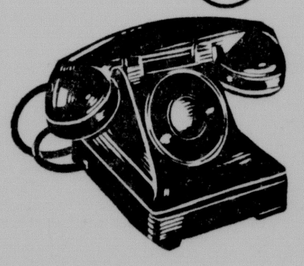


We Are Proud To Announce The GRAND OPENING Tues.-Wed. June 7-8 of The Randolph Shoe Repair
In the Heart of the Randolph District
Located at 2705 Randolph St.
DROP IN AND SEE OUR NEW BUILDING AND OUR MODERN SHOP.
(Formerly Located on South 27th as The Ideal Shoe Repair)

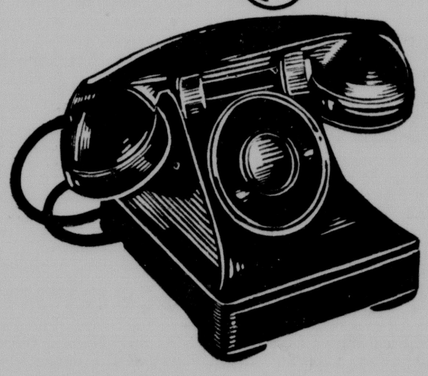


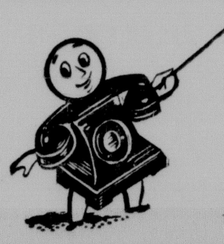
YOU'RE GETTING MORE TELEPHONE SERVICE FOR YOUR MONEY TODAY

1924



1949





Since 1924 the number of telephones in Lincoln has doubled. In the past nine years, Lincoln telephones have increased 50%.

The value of your service increases when more telephones are in use because you can reach more people. But that's just one reason for the increased value of the telephone. New equipment being installed every day insures service quality as well as quantity. Long distance service is more valuable, too. Calls go through faster and more accurately.

And the cost is low. Telephone rates have increased much less than prices of most other things you buy.

The Lincoln Telephone & Telegraph Co.
"A Nebraska Company Serving Its People"

Don't forget your

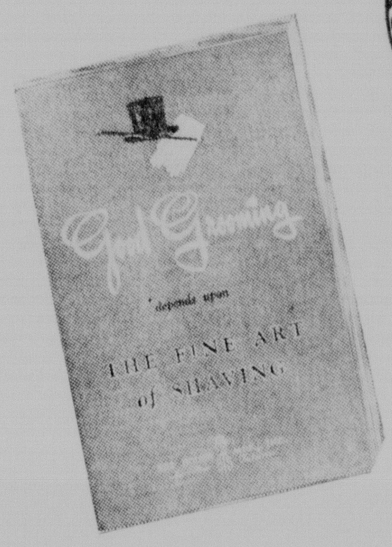
# DATE WITH DAD begins at MILLER'S




Make June 19th a memorable day for Dad with a wonderful Miller & Paine gift








*From us to him:*

## "The Fine Art of Shaving"

Does he know that the average man spends 2 years of his life just fighting whiskers? Give him the witty and informative book, "The Fine Art of Shaving" with our compliments. It is available to you free of charge, in our Toilet Goods section, First Floor.



## Summer Pajamas

*Cottons,* 3.95 *to* 5.95

*Textron rayons,* 6.95

*Textron shorts, preferred by some men for summer pajamas,* 1.65

## Summer Robes

Cotton seersucker, terry cloth, Soap 'n Water cloth, and unlined rayon robes.

8.95 to 14.95



## Dress Shirts

Manhattan White and pattern shirts.

3.65 and 4.50

Glover's Tecca pastel shirts, 3.95

## Tee Shirts

For taking it easy—crew or gaucho necklines . . . solid colors, White, stripes, and fancy patterns. Flat and cable-knits.

$1 to 3.95



## Dad deserves Sport Shirts

HE should have light, colorful shirts for his all-too-few hours of leisure. Make him feel like a millionaire with a sport shirt in spun rayon or rayon gabardine . . . solid-color, plaid, or two-tone.

$5 to 7.50

## House Slippers by Evans



THE aristocrats of house slippers give him foot-ease when he comes home from work. Evans slippers are soft leather and lined with leather. Two-tone brown.

6.95

MOCCASINS for outdoor leisure . . . saddle-tan leather, designed in California.

6.95

MEN'S WEAR . . . First Floor

## ELECTRIC Razors

*give him years of pleasure*

*Remington Electric Razors*
17.50, 19.50, 21.50, 23.50

*Schick Electric Razors*
17.50, 22.50

*Sunbeam "Shavemaster" Electric Razors*
21.50

*all plus tax*



## Present him with "HIS" Fine Toiletries:

*"His" Cologne*
*"His" After Shave Lotion*
*"His" Talc*
$1 to 2.50 *plus tax*

*"His" Shaving Bowls . . .*
1.50 *plus tax*

*"His" Hair Dressing*
*"His" Pre-Electric Shave Powder*
*"His" After-Electric Shave Lotion*
*"His" Deodorant*
*"His" Hair Oil*
$1 plus tax

*Shaving Brushes*
$2 to $10



## Leather Billfolds for Men

Convenient styles in handsome leathers, Brown or Black.

2.75 to $10 *plus tax*

POCKET SECRETARIES in Black or Brown leather . . . to carry letters, bills, and papers handily.

1.50 to $10 *plus tax*

LEATHERS . . . First Floor

## Lentheric

*toiletries for men*

After-Shave Lotion, $1 to 2.50
Cologne, $1 to 2.50
Hair Dressing, $1

*plus tax*

## Toiletries Sets

*for every Dad*

Seaforth, Yardley, and Shulton make handsome sets of usable toiletries. Choose one at Miller's.

1.25 to 7.50 *plus tax*

TOILET GOODS . . . First Floor



## Give him Sox

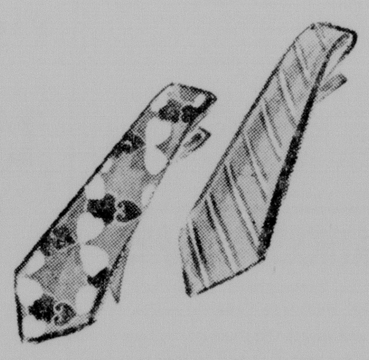
Nothing like a smart pattern, a bright color, to make Dad take an interest in his sox. Rayons, nylons, cottons, and wools.

50c to $3

## Leather Belts

Quality leathers in Black and Brown, Tan, Grey . . . to go with Summer Slacks. Some with separate, initialed buckles.

1.50 to $5



## Neckwear

Naturally Dad wants a new tie—several of them. Miller's has an excellent assortment by Wembley, Manhattan, and other known brands including hand-paints by Duval of California.

$1 to 7.50

## Swim Trunks

*Poplin boxers, solid colored or figured.*
2.95

*Catalina satin-lastex trunks . . .*
*solid colored,* $5 *figured,* $6

## PENS and PENCILS

*are appreciated by efficient fathers*



SHEAFFER PENS . . . 6.75 to $36 *(some plus tax)*

PARKER "51" PEN and PENCIL SETS . . .
19.75 to 29.75 *(some plus tax)*

SHEAFFER FINELINE ballpoint pen, 1.50
Fineline Regular Pen to match, 1.50
Fineline Pencil to match, $1

## Greeting Cards

Hallmark, Norcross, Gibson, Rustcraft greetings for fathers and others on Father's Day.

5c to 50c

## Stationery 'Specially for Men

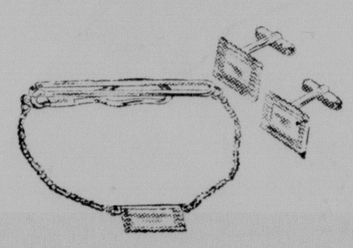
Eaton, Crane, and Montag fine papers in White or Ivory. Boxed with envelopes.

$1 to $5

Dad's MONOGRAM on stationery . . . any color . . . 5- day delivery . . .
Monogramming for 50 sheets 50c

IMPRINT Dad's stationery in blue or black . . . 10-day delivery, so you must hurry before June 19th. Printing for 200 sheets or less $1

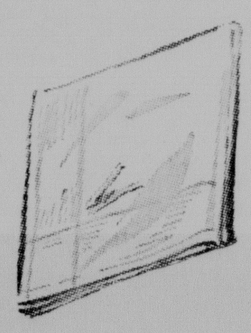
STATIONERY . . . FIRST FLOOR



## Handsome Jewelry

Give Dad a well-chosen tie chain . . . tie clip . . . cuff links . . . or key chain. Or match an ensemble for him. Nationally known makes are found at Miller's.

1.50 to $5 *plus tax*



## White Handkerchiefs

*Linen 'kerchiefs,* 60c *to* $1

*Initialed linens,* 60c *to* 1.50

*Cotton 'kerchiefs,* 25c *to* 75c

## for the GOURMET in him




*Seville Olives* stuffed with anchovies. 3-ounce bottle . . 85c

*Dill Pickles* with Wine, 16 ounces . . . 41c

*Smoked Rainbow Trout,* one-third of a pound . . . $1

*Irene Portuguese Sardines,* skinless and boneless. 3¾ ounce tin . . . 36c

*Pinesbridge Farm Smoked Turkey* . . . 3 ounces . . . 65c

*Kipper Snacks* . . . 3¼ ounces . . . 20c

GOURMET SHOP . . . First Floor

MEN'S WEAR . . . FIRST FLOOR

***(Just Inside the East Door)***

# MILLER & PAINE

# Allies Hit Omaha Beach Five Years Ago Today

### ...Grass Grows Over Old Foxholes; Cattle Roam

OMAHA BEACH, France—(AP)—Today is D-day plus five years.

On June 6, 1944, church bells all over the allied world pealed to herald the invasion of Adolf Hitler's "fortress Europe" by shock troops of the western democracies.

As they fought their way into France, soaking the sands of this beach with their blood, the prayers of freedom-loving peoples went with them.

The impossible had come to pass. The "new order, built to live a thousand years," was pierced 996 years before its promised millenial.

Today the invasion seems equally impossible.

**Scene Changed.**

Grass grows over the old foxholes. Cattle roam the fields. French peasants till the soil where the "boys from Brooklyn" fought the "boys from Belsen"—and won.

But offshore lay the rusting hulks of the ships sunk to make an artificial harbor so the allies could land the overwhelming product of their war-factories and the men who had left peace behind them to man that product.

Inland are the battered villages that still bear witness to the fury of the onslaught.

And high on the bluff which overlooks the landing place lie the heroes who fell so their comrades could eat deeper into the rotting fabric of Hitler's empire.

Yesterday was dedicated to these men by a world which seems not to have found the universal brotherhood they so nobly sought.

Two little Norman girls—symbols of the world's hope for the future — placed wreaths where the men who died to make that future were laid to rest.

Two Americans represented the thousands of their countrymen who represented the United States five years ago.

They were Brig Gen. Joseph O'Hare, military attache at the embassy in Paris and Capt. Smith Hutton, naval attache.

French villagers held ceremonies all along the invasion coast.


IT'S TIME TO SHINE WITH THE SHINE THAT STAYS!

GRIFFIN A-B-C WAX SHOE POLISH 10¢

It has a hard-wax finish

GRIFFIN

BLACK • BROWN • TAN • OXBLOOD


## Court Orders State To Register Bonds Of Seward School

State Auditor Ray C. Johnson was ordered to register $168,000 of school bonds filed by the Seward school district, in a preemptory writ of mandamus signed by District Judge Ralph P. Wilson. The order followed a brief hearing Friday afternoon.

The school district brought the action after Johnson had refused to register the bonds. Issuance of the bonds was approved at an April 2 election.

Johnson had refused to register them on grounds that the first notice of election, published March 13, did not constitute the full notice period of 20 days required by law.

The bonds are to be used for construction of a junior high school building and an indoor stadium.


Listen Wondrous Streamlined Fairy Tales



KFOR 5:30

TUESDAY — Clara, the Kitten

THURSDAY — Happy, the Crab

This is the last of our radio series. We hope you have enjoyed it.

MILLER & PAINE

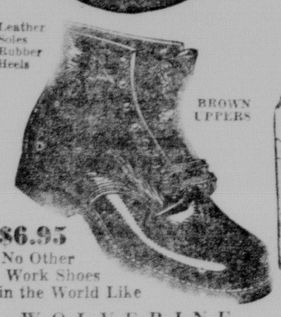


WELLS & FROST

1ST for WORK CLOTHES in LINCOLN

for Quality-Price
for Dependability
for Service

for Lincoln's Largest Selection of Fine Work Clothes and Work Shoes by Nationally Known Makers.



Leather Soles Rubber Heels

BROWN UPPERS

$6.95 No Other Work Shoes in the World Like

WOLVERINE Shell HORSEHIDE

. PLUS! . COMFORT Buckskin-soft comfort. Dry soft—stay soft—

. PLUS! . WEAR Months and miles more wear on any job—

Others - plain toe and cap styles $8.50 - $8.95 - $9.50 - $10.50



Lee Highest Quality

America's Choice Work Clothes

Lee Bib Overalls $2.98

a New Low Price

Lee's—tailored from genuine Jelt denim, sanforized. Sizes 32 to 50. MAIL ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY!

WELLS & FROST

128-132 NORTH 10th STREET • EST 1897 • LINCOLN


## RADIO PROGRAMS

KFAB, Nebraska's largest, affiliated The Journal - The Star clear channel, 50,000 watts. CBS programs. Stations supply listings.

| | KFAB 1110 | KFOR 1240 | KOLN 1400 | WOW 590 |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| | **— M O N D A Y N I G H T —** | | | |
| | 5:00 p. m. | 5:15 p. m. | 5:30 p. m. | 5:45 p. m. |
| KFAB | Free for All | Free for All | Massey-Tilton Show | Lowell Thomas |
| KFOR | Yukon Chall'g | Yukon Challenge | Rhythm | Open House |
| KOLN | Straight Arrow | Straight Arrow | Capt. Midnight | Tom Mix |
| WOW | Guiding Light | Phil Brito Presents | News | News |
| | 6:00 p. m. | 6:15 p. m. | 6:30 p. m. | 6:45 p. m. |
| KFAB | News | Jack Smith | Club 15 | Edward R. Murrow |
| KFOR | News | Elmer Davis | Lone Ranger | Lone Ranger |
| KOLN | Fulton Lewis | News Behind News | Gabe Heatter | Serenade |
| WOW | Supper Club | News | Ray Clark | Serenade |
| | 7:00 p. m. | 7:15 p. m. | 7:30 p. m. | 7:45 p. m. |
| KFAB | Inner Sanctum | Inner Sanctum | Talent Scouts | Talent Scouts |
| KFOR | Railroad | Railroad Hour | Ella Mae Morse | Henry J. Taylor |
| KOLN | Straight Arrow | Straight Arrow | Sherlock Holmes | Sherlock Holmes |
| WOW | Cav. of Amer | Cavalcade of Amer | Howard Barlow | Howard Barlow |
| | 8:00 p. m. | 8:15 p. m. | 8:30 p. m. | 8:45 p. m. |
| KFAB | Radio Theater | Radio Theatr | Radio Theater | Radio Theater |
| KFOR | Talent Parade | Talent Parade | Child's World | P. G. A. Golf |
| KOLN | Sports | Baseball | Baseball | Baseball |
| WOW | Don Voorhees | Donald Voorhees | Dr. I.Q. | Dr. I.Q. |
| | 9:00 p. m. | 9:15 p. m. | 9:30 p. m. | 9:45 p. m. |
| KFAB | My Friend Irma | My Friend Irma | Bob Hawk | Bob Hawk |
| KFOR | Arthur Gaeth | Dug's Diggin' | Dug's Diggins | Dug's Diggins |
| KOLN | Baseball | Baseball | Mutual Newsreel | Baseball |
| WOW | Dale & Clark | Dale & Clark | Heart of America | Heart of America |
| | 10:00 p. m. | 10:15 p. m. | 10:30 p. m. | 10:45 p. m. |
| KFAB | News | Sports | Disc Derby | Disc Derby |
| KFOR | News | Sports | Dance Orch. | Dance Orch. |
| KOLN | Baseball | Dance Orch. | News | Dance Orch. |
| WOW | News | Sports Parade | Music App't | Music App't |
| | 11:00 p. m. | 11:15 p. m. | 11:30 p. m. | 11:45 p. m. |
| KFAB | News | Paul Moorhead | Nat Brandwynne | Nat Brandwynne |
| KFOR | News | Baseball | Hotel Orch. | Dance Music |
| KOLN | Platter Party | Platter Pary | Platter Party | Platter Party |
| WOW | News | Baseball | Hotel Orch | Hotel Orch. |
| | **— T U E S D A Y M O R N I N G —** | | | |
| | 6:00 a. m. | 6:15 a. m. | 6:30 a. m. | 6:45 a. m. |
| KFAB | News | Merry-Go-Round | Down to Earth | Poultry Talks |
| KFOR | News | Alarm Clock | Alarm Clock | Alarm Clock |
| KOLN | Silent | Silent | News | Rodeo Rhythm |
| WOW | News | Aunt Sally | Farm Reporter | Farm Reporter |
| | 7:00 a. m. | 7:15 a. m. | 7:30 a. m. | 7:45 a. m. |
| KFOR | Alarm Clock | Tips & Tunes | Weather | House Party |
| KOLN | Staff Breakfast | Musical Clock | Musical Clock | Musical Clock |
| KOLN | Markets | Dunkers Club | Dunkers Club | Dunkers Club |
| WOW | Alex Dreier | Breakfast Band | News | Merry-Go-Round |
| | 8:00 a. m. | 8:15 a. m. | 8:30 a. m. | 8:45 a. m. |
| KFAB | News | Hi Neighbor | Hi Neighbor | Hi Neighbor |
| KFOR | News | Breakfast Club | Breakfast Club | Breakfast Club |
| KOLN | News | Tell Your Neighbor | Poole's Paradise | Poole's Paradise |
| WOW | Breakfast Club | 8:15 Call | 8:15 Call | Rosemary |
| | 9:00 a. m. | 9:15 a. m. | 9:30 a. m. | 9:45 a. m. |
| KFAB | News at Nine | Arthur Godfrey | Arthur Godfrey | Arthur Godfrey |
| KFOR | My True Story | My True Story | Betty Crocker | Melody Accent |
| KOLN | Staff Breakfast | Staff Breakfast | Meet the Band | Faith in Our Time |
| WOW | Fred Waring | Fred Waring | Road of Life | Brighter Day |
| | 10:00 a. m. | 10:15 a. m. | 10:30 a. m. | 10:45 a. m. |
| KFAB | Arthur Godfrey | Arthur Godfrey | Grand Slam | Song Time |
| KFOR | Mod. Romance | Modern Romance | Ted Malone | Hymns You Love |
| KOLN | Passing Parade | Stitchin' Time | Against the Storm | Against the Storm |
| WOW | Melody Time | Love & Learn | Jack Berch | Laura Lawton |
| | 11:00 a. m. | 11:15 a. m. | 11:30 a. m. | 11:45 a. m. |
| KFAB | Wendy Warren | Aunt Jenny | Helen Trent | Melody Masters |
| KFOR | Fashion Fair | Meet the Band | Welcome Travelers | Welcome Travelers |
| KOLN | Kate Smith | Kate Smith | Lanny Ross | Gabe Heater |
| WOW | Light of World | Perry Mason | Morning Moods | Big Sister |
| | **— T U E S D A Y A F T E R N O O N —** | | | |
| | 12:00 Noon | 12:15 p. m. | 12:30 p. m. | 12:45 p. m. |
| KFAB | News | Radio Rangers | Weather | Markets |
| KFOR | Baukhage | Freddie Martin | News | Art Baker |
| KOLN | News | Blue Valley | Blue Valley | Pipes of Melody |
| WOW | News | News | WOW Calling | WOW Calling |
| | 1:00 p. m. | 1:15 p. m. | 1:30 p. m. | 1:45 p. m. |
| KFAB | News | Second Mrs. Burton | Nora Drake | Cloud Drifting |
| KFOR | Treasure Chest | Second Spring | Bride & Groom | Bride & Groom |
| KOLN | Queen for Day | Queen for Day | Say With Music | Say With Music |
| WOW | Double or Noth | Double or Nothing | Today's Children | Judy & Jane |
| | 2:00 p. m. | 2:15 p. m. | 2:30 p. m. | 2:45 p. m. |
| KFAB | David Harum | Hilltop House | Robert Q. Lewis | Robert Q. Lewis |
| KFOR | Talk Your Way | Ladies be Seated | House Party | House Party |
| KOLN | Poole's Paradise | Poole's Paradise | Sardi's Luncheon | Sardi's Luncheon |
| WOW | Beautiful Life | Ma Perkins | Pepper Young | Right to Happiness |
| | 3:00 p. m. | 3:15 p. m. | 3:30 p. m. | 3:45 p. m. |
| KFAB | Beat the Clock | Beat the Clck | Winner Take All | Treasury Band |
| KFOR | Kay Kyser | Kay Kyser | Gale Drake | Say With Music |
| KOLN | News | Gloombusters | Gloombusters | Gloombusters |
| WOW | Backstage Wife | Stella Dallas | Lorenzo Jones | Widder Brown |
| | 4:00 p. m. | 4:15 p. m. | 4:30 p. m. | 4:45 p. m. |
| KFAB | Record Matinee | Record Matinee | Polka Party | Polka Party |
| KFOR | News | Organ With Fleda | Sky King | Jack Armstrong |
| KOLN | Gloombusters | Gloombusters | Polka Party | News |
| WOW | Girl Marries | Portia Faces Life | Just Plain Bill | Front Page Farrell |
| | 5:00 p. m. | 5:15 p. m. | 5:30 p. m. | 5:45 p. m. |
| KFAB | Free for All | Free for All | Massey-Tilton Show | Lowell Thomas |
| KFOR | Green Hornet | Green Hornet | Fairytales | Hollywood Music |
| KOLN | Straight Arrow | Straight Arrow | Captain Midnight | Tom Mix |
| WOW | Guiding Light | Phil Brito Presents | News | News |
| | **— T U E S D A Y N I G H T —** | | | |
| | 6:00 p. m. | 6:15 p. m. | 6:30 p. m. | 6:45 p. m. |
| KFAB | News | Jack Smith | Club 15 | Edward R. Murrow |
| KFOR | News | Elmer Davis | Counterspy | Counterspy |
| KOLN | Fulton Lewis | Melody Time | Gabe Heatter | Serenade |
| WOW | Supper Club | News | Hollywood Theater | Hollywood Theater |
| | 7:00 p. m. | 7:15 p. m. | 7:30 p. m. | 7:45 p. m. |
| KFAB | Mys. Theater | Mystery Theater | Mr. & Mrs. North | Mr. & Mrs. North |
| KFOR | Little Herman | Little Herman | Town Meeting | Town Meeting |
| KOLN | Gregory Hood | Gregory Hood | Official Detective | Official Detective |
| WOW | Your Life | Your Life | Alan Young | Alan Young |
| | 8:00 p. m. | 8:15 p. m. | 8:30 p. m. | 8:45 p. m. |
| KFAB | Box 13 | Box 13 | Strike It Rich | Strike It Rich |
| KFOR | Town Meeting | Town Meeting | C. Christian Monitor | Rex Maupin |
| KOLN | Sports | Baseball | Baseball | Baseball |
| WOW | Bob Hope | Bob Hope | King's Men | King's Men |
| | 9:00 p. m. | 9:15 p. m. | 9:30 p. m. | 9:45 p. m. |
| KFAB | Hit the Jackpot | Hit the Jack pot | To be announced | To be announced |
| KFOR | Rex Maupin | Rex Maupin | Marriage for Millions | Let Freedom Ring |
| KOLN | Baseball | Baseball | Baseball | Baseball |
| WOW | Big Town | Big Town | Life in Your Hands | Life in Your Hands |
| | 10:00 p. m. | 10:15 p. m. | 10:30 p. m. | 10:45 p. m. |
| KFAB | News | Sports by Bremser | Disc Derby | Disc Derby |
| KFOR | News | Sports Topics | Dance Music | Dance Music |
| KOLN | Baseball | Baseball | News | Dance Orch. |
| WOW | News | Sports | Nocturne | Nocturne |
| | 11:00 p. m. | 11:15 p. m. | 11:30 p. m. | 11:45 p. m. |
| KFAB | News | Paul Moorhead | Dick Jurgens | Dick Jurgens |
| KFOR | News | Dance Music | Dance Music | Dance Music |
| KOLN | Platter Party | Platter Party | Platter Party | Platter Party |
| WOW | News | Listening Design | Listening Design | Listening Design |

## More Than $300 Loss In Theft, Break-Ins

Three break-ins and theft of a billfold from a room in a hospital, with total loss of more than $300, were reported to the Lincoln police department over the week end.

The theft of a billfold containing $280 in cash from a patient at Lincoln General hospital was reported by T. J. McGinty, hospital superintendent. The theft was from the room of J. S. Mapes, of 2827 South Twenty-seventh, and occurred during the last two or three days."

Prowlers worth of cigars Saturday night a dollar's worth of cigars Saturday night after breaking a padlock and entering the refreshment stand at Pioneers park.

Also listed as taken over the week end was 200 pounds of brass and copper junk, stolen from the garage at the city dump by prowlers who broke padlocks to enter both the office and the garage. Nothing was taken from the office.

The Lincoln Laundry, 2208 O street, was entered Saturday night by prowlers who forced a window. Adolph Westerberg, manager, reported nothing was taken but several items of laundry were scattered on the floor.


(ADVERTISEMENT)

"Was a nervous wreck from agonizing pain until I found Pazo!" says Mrs. A. W., San Antonio, Texas

Speed amazing relief from misery of simple piles, with soothing Pazo*. Acts to relieve pain, itching instantly. Lubricates dry, hardened parts. Helps prevent cracking, reduce swelling. Don't suffer needless torture of simple piles. Get Pazo for comforting relief. Ask your doctor about it. Suppository form or tubes with perforated pipe.

*Pazo Ointment and Suppositories


## Three Are Eligible For Kearney Postmastership

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The civil service commission announced today Russell W. McCreight, James W. Boyd and Elton W. Mercer are eligible for appointment by President Truman as Kearney, Neb., postmaster.

The president now may appoint any one of them. Richard Daugherty, now acting postmaster under a temporary appointment, was not among the 12 applicants for the civil service appointment.

## Candidates Named In Boys' State Primary Election

### ...On Ag Campus

Party candidates of Boys' State who were entered in the primary election Monday afternoon for political offices of the miniature state government are listed below.

There are two political parties in the mythical state—federal and national. Also to be elected are state legislators and city officials on nonpartisan tickets.

The structure of Boys State calls for two counties and eight cities, four in each county. In Fisher county there are St. Shaw, O'Hanlon Heights, Smithland and Mt. Marvel. Cities in Taylor county are Barnesburg, Cline City, Simmons Center and Ritchieville.

The candidates are:

**STATE OFFICERS.**

**Governor.**

Jim Lancaster (F), Kearney.
Cal Kuska (N), Omaha.

**Lt. Governor.**

Eugene Kidder (F), Omaha.
Oliver Prinz (N), West Point.

**Secretary of State.**

Danny Kuska (F), Chadron.
Jim Tangdall (N), Superior.

**State Treasurer.**

Dick McGauhey (F), Calloway.
Tom Pucelik (N), Omaha.

**State Auditor.**

Eugene Schneberger (F), Beaver Crossing.
Francis J. Novacek (N), Dwight.

**Attorney General.**

Verne Vance (F), Omaha.
Lloyd Peterson (N), Big Springs.

**Railway Commissioner.**

Verlin Rasmussen (F), St. Paul.
Jerry Allen (F), Creighton.
Richard Cutler (F), Tekamah.
Dewert Johnson (N), Newcastle.
Willard M. Kaye (N), Lodgepole.
Robert Nelson (N), Colon.

**Chief Justice Supreme Court.**

Don Silverman, Omaha.
Frank Mallory, Omaha.

**State Supt. of Public Instruction.**

Bob W. Terry, Bassett.
Gordon Fahland, Omaha.

**FISHER COUNTY.**

**Sheriff.**

Robert A. Reichardt (F), Imperial.
Richard Giles (N), Table Rock.

**Attorney.**

Bill Scranton (F), Thedford.
Leon Mills (N), Eustis.

**Clerk.**

Bob Mercier (F), Hastings.
Wm. Ridgeway (N), Fairfield.

**Clerk of District Court.**

No candidate either party.

**Treasurer.**

Don D. Dutcher (F), Arapahoe.
Gordon Fencil (N), Humboldt.

**Associate Justice Supreme Court (Dist. No. 1.)**

Donald L. Emerson, Maxwell.
Benny Martin, Beemer.

**Associate Justice Supreme Court. (Dist. No. 2.)**

James Collins, Omaha.
Bob Barnwell, Lisco.

**Associate Justice Supreme Court. Dist. No. 3.)**

Vaden Miller, Palisade.
William Heltzman, Emerson.

**District Judge (First District).**

Bob Williams, Decatur.
Jack Long, Nelson.

**Judge**

Jim Long, Byron.
Dwight Anderson, Ceresco.

**Superintendent Public Instruction**

Alfred Miller, Ringgold.
Vern Mahr, Hebron.

**TAYLOR COUNTY**

**Sheriff**

Donald Dale Ronweder, Cairo.
Robert Fry, Hubbull.

**Attorney**

Robert Augustine, Omaha.
Richard V. Jensby, Ruskin.

**Clerk**

Bill Nelson, Miland.
Bryce Hogue, Arcadia.

**Clerk of District Court**

Edwin Cumberland, Auburn.
Louis Stopak, Silver Creek.

**Treasurer**

Richard A. Barta, Niabrara.
James Lincoln Atkinson, Brady.

**Associate Justice Supreme Court (Dist. 4)**

Rodney Harvey, Wauneta.
Don R. Gerlach, Harvard.

**Associate Justice Supreme Court (Dist. No. 5)**

Darrell Johnson, Omaha.
John Gossin, Indianola.

**Associate Justice Supreme Court (Dist. No. 6)**

Wilbur (Bill) Martin, Venango.
Ernest Bebb, Omaha.

**District Judge (Second District)**

Larry Lucas, Clearwater.
Stanley Koop, Jansen.

**Judge**

Kenneth Hahn, Thurston.
Thomas Johnson, Omaha.

**Superintendent of Public Instruction**

Elvin L. Clausen, Chester.
William McKinley, So. Sioux City.

**FOR LEGISLATURE**

**BARNESBURG**

**Six To Be Elected**

Branson Moore, Nemaha.
Earnest Graves, Pare...
Richard Owens, Sparks.
John Watkins, Omaha.
Louis Sargent, Gibbon.
John Burger, Upland.
Richard Crone, Beatrice.
Byron Kratochvil, Osmond.
Duane Ourada, Overton.
Dale Franzen, Carroll.

**CLINE CITY.**

**Five to be elected.**

Fred Hackstadt, Lincoln.
Hal Hasselbalch, St. Edward.
Jim Pllhal, Pawnee City.
James Severa, Clarkson.
Neil Miller, Aurora.
Thomas Rath, Grafton.
Bob Brown, Loomis.
Burns Bowers, Paxton.
Richard Schmitz, Omaha.
Paul Einung, Wayne.

**SIMMONS CENTER**

**Five to be elected.**

Rex H. May, Mullen.
Bob Christensen, Omaha.
Donald Rathje, Rising City.
Bill Bowmaster, Lincoln.
George Stratbucker, Omaha.
George G. Patterson, Fairmont.
Eugene Pierson, Genoa.
Tom Gibbons, Ansley.
Don Weber, Arlington.
Jack L. Pruden, Ewing.

**RITCHVILLE.**

**Five to be elected.**

Roger Bell, Waverly.
Bobby Blincow, Oxford.
John Kummer, jr., Monroe.
Wallace Feit, Wakefield.
Wayne Pennell, Trenton.
Greig Geis, Gering.
Robert Hughes, Geneva.
Harvey Kebschull, Ravenna.
James Boellstorff, Johnston.
Harvey Rooney, Greeley.

**ST. SHAW.**

**Six to be elected.**

Fred Smidt, jr., Firth.
John Allen, Valley.
George B. Brockley, Valentine.
Jim Flynn, Schuyler.
Bill Knowlton, Waterloo.
Darrell Metcalf, Hyannis.

**O'HANLON HEIGHTS.**

**(Five to be elected).**

Thomas Hunt, Omaha.
Keith Berryman, Cozad.
Eugene Plouzek, Dorchester.
Richard Newell, Pender.
Wesley Garrison, Clay.
Henry W. Rudnick, Ainsworth.

**SMITHLAND.**

**(Five to be elected).**

Bruce Barks, Belden.
Carl H. Brown, Loup City.
Raymond A. Kobs, Omaha.
Richard Peterson, Elgin.
James H. Pollard, Nehawka.

**MT. MARVEL.**

**(Six to be elected).**

Duane Post, Omaha.
Don Rapp, Adams.
Rodney Koch, Eustis.
Norman Hutchinson, Louisville.
Barry Moore, Davenport.
Larry Dean, Walthill.
Donald Walden, Shelby.
Rolland Dale Johnson, Lincoln.

## Discuss Plans For Seward Lutheran Educational Meet

Plans for the national Lutheran Education association convention to be held in Seward July 5 and 6 were discussed Friday night by the Concordia College association board of governors at the Y.M.C.A.

The board also made preliminary plans for the Sept. 25 annual meeting of representatives, pastors and Lutheran day-school teachers' convention which will also be held in Seward. Rev. O. C. Decker of Battle Creek, Neb., presided.

## Refund Is Denied In Rent Overcharge Case

Federal Judge John W. Delehant ordered an injunction against rent control violations by Robert Fees and Mrs. Robert Fees, defendants in an action brought by the housing expediter, but refused to order refund of $84 in alleged rent overcharge to the tenant involved in the case.

The Fees contended the accommodations at 315 North Eighteenth street were decontrolled by their action in enlarging the space and making an apartment instead of a single room.

Judge Delehant ruled, in a memorandum accompanying the judgment, that the accommodations were not automatically decontrolled, since no new accommodations were created, but added that the tenant "paid for it only a fair and reasonable sum per month which he was perfectly willing to pay."

A refund to the tenant in this case would have been a "manifest windfall" to him and would have been a "perversion . . . of the court's power to compel doing of equity."

## Press-Radio Meet Set By Medical Group

### Denver Post Man Is Guest Speaker

OMAHA — Newspaper and radio executives have been invited to the first medical press-radio conference ever held in Nebraska.

The Nebraska State Medical association is sponsoring the conference June 17, to "provide an exchange of ideas in the mutual interests of press, radio and the practice of medicine," said Dr. J. D. McCarthy, president.

Among those scheduled to take part in the day-long meeting at Hotel Paxton are Dr. McCarthy; M. C. Smith of Lincoln, executive secretary of medical association, Frederick Ware, managing editor of The World-Herald; Art Gardner, publisher of Crete News; Lyle DeMoss, program manager of radio station WOW, and Dr. Floyd L. Rogers of Lincoln, chairman of planning committee of medical association.

Principal speaker at noon luncheon will be Alexis McKinney, assistant to the publisher of Denver Post. James E. Lawrence, managing editor of The Lincoln Star, will be toastmaster.

Afternoon program will be devoted to general discussion, led by Dr. Harold S. Morgan of Lincoln, chairman of public relations committee of the medical association.

Members of the panel will be Joe Seacrest, co-publisher of The Lincoln Journal; Scott Greenwood, secretary Nebraska Press association, and Harry Peck, manager of radio station KFOR, Lincoln.

## Beer Licenses Denied

Three applications for retail beer licenses on which hearings were held by the state liquor control commission were denied in an order issued Friday.

Applicants were J. P. Hansen, C. S. Milroy & Richard Diener, Ogallala; Eugene Hoerle, Ewing, and Arthur C. McLain, Bartlett.

### FRATERNAL CALENDAR

**Monday.**

Temple chapter No. 271, O.E.S., Scottish Rite temple, 15th and L, 8.

Lincoln City lodge No. 189, L.S. of B. of L. F. & E., regular meeting, I.O.O.F. hall, 11th and L, 7:30.

Lincoln aerie No. 147, F.O.E., 210 No. 14th, 8:30.

Havelock Rebekah lodge No. 150, 6219 Havelock, 8.

North Star temple No. 10, Pythian Sisters, K. of P. hall, 1024 P, 8.


(ADVERTISEMENT)

Lady's Stomach Was Like A Gas Factory; Meals Turned To Gas

One lady said recently that her stomach used to be like a "gas factory!" That is, when she ate a meal it seemed to turn right into gas. She was always bloated, had awful stomach gas pains, daily headaches and constant irregular bowel action. Now, however, this lady says she is FREE of STOMACH GAS and she says the change is due to taking INNER-AID. Her meals agree with her. No gas or bloat after eating. Headaches and constipation are gone. "Oh! what relief," states this lady. "Why don't other gas and constipation sufferers get INNER-AID?"

INNER-AID contains 12 Great Herbs; they cleanse bowels, clear gas from stomach, act on sluggish liver and kidneys. Miserable people soon feel different all over. So don't go on suffering! Get INNER-AID. Sold by 'll drug stores.





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Mr. Eastwood comes to us with a background of professional experience which fits him for public service and efficient General Agency Management.

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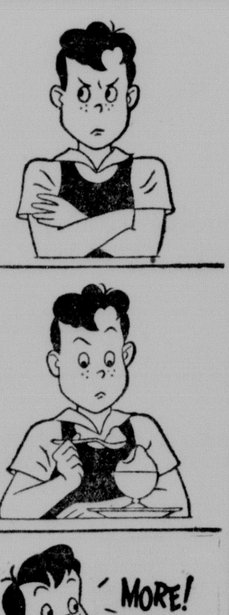
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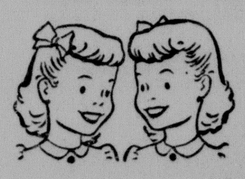
There's no other cereal like it!



• Stays-by-you nourishment!

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The Twin-Treat Breakfast



CORN for flavor and energy

SOYA for body-building protein

The protein value of one ounce (⅔ cup) of Corn-Soya with four ounces of milk equals that of one egg with three slices of bacon. It's real nourishment and real economy.






Go "first class"!

GET REAL FIRST QUALITY SWEET CREAM BUTTER




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GUARANTEE

To bring you real country-fresh flavor, Spring House Butter is churned daily from pure, selected pasteurized cream. Treat yourself to Spring House Butter. Your money cheerfully refunded if you are not completely satisfied.

# Degrees Conferred By University Of Nebraska At 78th Commencement

The University of Nebraska conferred degrees and certificates upon the following persons at commencement exercises held Monday morning:

**JUNIOR DIVISION.**

**Associate in Applied Art.**

Robert W. Baum, LaCrosse, Wis.
William E. Behrends, Trumbull.
Dorothy O. Buthman, Omaha.
John W. Carson, Lincoln.
Alan J. Fleishman, Omaha.
Milbert O. Grummert, Plymouth.
Patricia L. Guhin, Superior.
Herman Harney, Cynthiana, Ky.
Robert D. Johnson, Omaha.
Patricia L. King, Lincoln.
Bonita S. Loisel, West Point.
Clyde L. Luther, Hooper.
Arlys G. Mitchell, Omaha.
Marcella C. Mulvey, Omaha.
Helen A. Prince, Grand Island.
Shirley S. Quisenberry, Silver Spring, Md.

**Associate in Commercial Education.**

Joyce M. Armstrong, Big Springs.
Mary E. Bang, Minden.
Barbara M. Chamberlain, Lincoln.
Janet A. Thomas, Bertrand.

**Associate in Journalism.**

Barbara A. Kalin, Lincoln.

**COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE.**

**Associate in Applied Science.**

Donald E. Herr, Humboldt.
Richard A. Herrmann, Osceola.
Carl E. Huebner, York.
Gerald D. Kittell, Ashland.
Laura M. Lowry, Mason City.
Tracil L. Power, Gibbon.
Phyllis L. Schinzel, Grafton.
Melvagene R. Schwarz, Humphrey.
David C. Sullivan, Mullen.
Lloyd C. Tutt, Alliance.

**Bachelor of Science in Agriculture.**

Dwyer D. Albert, Adams.
Ronald E. Apthorpe, Kinsman, O.
Enrique Ayala Caracas, Venezuela.
Truman Bachenberg, Burchard.
Jack Vernon Baird, Archer.
Ezmont Barten, Cuzco, Peru.
Lloyd G. Berquist, Loomis.
Robert L. Bruce, Gordon.
Frank L. Bruning, Bruning.
Martin J. Burris, Hebron.
Calvin J. Christensen, Fremont.
Albert J. Clawson, Curtis.
Glenn A. Clavbaugh, Lincoln.
Harry G. Erlewine, Ocallala.
Larry D. Erlewine, Ocallala.
DONALD C. ERWIN, Laurel.
(With Distinction)
Warren D. Fairchild, Endicott.
JOHN L. FLORA, Gurley.
(With Distinction)
Robert Flore II, Courtland, Kas.
Walter E. Flynn, Blair.
Neil O. Fouts, Seward.
Frederick W. Friedly, Humboldt.
Ronald W. Ganzel, Otoe.
Robert G. Gealy, Gordon.
DeVere J. Gerwick, Fairbury.
Donald L. Coulter, Ravenna.
Bert E. Hamkrop, DeWitt.
Duane A. Dunning, Berwyn.
Russell S. Eisenhart, Culbertson.
Eugene W. Hamilton, Lincoln.
Robert E. Hamilton, Petersburg.
Raymond M. Hauser, Columbus.
Harlan G. Hendricks, Loomis
Elmer E. Horton, Burlington, Ia.
Eugene M. Jensen, St. Edward.
Harold D. Johns, Harrison.
Vaughn E. Johnson, Lincoln.
Philip G. Keeney, Cedar Grove, N. Y.
Keith L. Kegley, Kearney.
CLAY WARE KENNEDY, Peru.
(With Distinction)
Max E. Kimmerling, Beatrice.
Conrad D. King, Omaha.
Donald L. Kleinschmidt, Grafton.
Leonard B. Kokes, Ord.
Robert A. Kolar, Wolbach.
Russell F. Krueger, St. Paul.
Alvin A. Lamb, St. Paul.
DONALD J. LEHR, Wann.
(With Distinction)
Frank A. Loeffel, Lincoln.
Walter E. Long, Grand Island.
Harold T. Lowe, Lincoln.
Harlan L. McCoy, Springview.
John G. McDill, Lincoln.
Gordon N. Maricle, Albion.
Burl H. Martin, jr., Lincoln.
Walter P. May, Crete.
ROBERT JAMES MEADE, Cook.
(With High Distinction)
Wilbur G. Meinen, Hickman.
Neil L. Miller, Davenport.
Melvin R. Mohler, Octavia.
Leon G. Good, Merino, Colo.
Wayne C. Hagerbaumer, Hooper.
Joseph P. Haggerty, Spalding.
John A. Hakanson, Edgar.
Elliott F. Nay, Cambridge.
Duane I. Nelson, Albion.
Findrew L. Nelson, Bristow.
Duane M. Nielsen, Wiota, Ia.
John J. O'Hare, North Bend.
John D. Osler, Imperial.
Marcus G. Otte, Lincoln.
John B. Palmer, Tekamah.
Phillip Gail M. Peterson, Lincoln.
Armond B. Reagan, Humboldt.
Robert J. Reinsch, Shickley.
Norman J. Rodaway, Unadilla.
JOHN LOUIS SKINNER, Herman.
(With Distinction)
Phillip E. Skinner, Alliance.
Charles A. Smith, Lincoln.
DONALD LaMOINE SMITH, Cambridge.
(With Distinction)
Eugene E. Solomon, Culbertson.
Richard R. Steffen, Diller.
Raymond J. Stratman, West Point.
Gene D. Terrill, Page.
William S. Teter, Bartley.
Norbert T. Tiemann, Imperial.
John R. Tobin, Tekamah.
Kenneth J. Torczon, Columbus.
Kenneth R. Van Skike, Scotia.
Robert L. Voigt, Davenport.
LaVernon E. Walgren, Hay Springs.
Norman N. Walker, Clatonia.
Clifford J. Walstrom, Omaha.
Bill B. Witmer, Lincoln.
Jack O. Wright, Genoa.
Donald H. Wulf, Eagle.

**Bachelor of Science in Home Economics.**

Jane E. Barker, Rising City.
Marjorie J. Barney, Friend.
Betty J. Beckner, Beatrice.
Maxine M. Bohaboy, Prague.
Mary L. Brunzell, Holdrege.
Joanne M. Chambers, Fremont.
Belva M. Velte Cummins, Lexington.
VEORA E. ERWIN, Palisade.
(With Distinction)
Margaret R. Foley, Blair.
Mary L. Haseloh, Harvard.
Jeane L. L. Hoffman, Wilber.
Lulu V. Huff, Weeping Water.
Eunice E. Jensen, St. Edward.
Josephine A. Kellenbarger, Anselmo.
Dorothy M. Kent, Omaha.
Marilyn P. Kuhlman, Clarks.
Virginia M. Littrell, Nelson.
Lillian M. Lock, Lamar.
Marjorie A. Mahr, Lincoln.
LOIS T. MICKLE, Lincoln.
(With High Distinction)
Amy J. Mitchell, Humboldt.
Harriett L. Moline, York.
Marilyn J. Moss, Ashland.
Marilyn M. Mundt, Maskell.
Kathleen M. Murphy, Lincoln.
Patricia W. Hyland, Lincoln.
Marilyn N. Nielsen, Lincoln.
Helen E. Ochsner, Madison.
Jacquelyn L. Ochsner, York.
Helen C. Pejsar, DeWitt.
Harriett P. Polansky, St. Paul.
Elaine H. Quigley, Indianola.
Marjorie J. Reynolds, Lexington.
Phyllis J. Ross, Lincoln.
Donna M. Runty, DeWitt.
Charlotte T. Schott, Bostwick.
Pearl Lillian Schultz, Seward.
Mavis P. Musgrave, Minden.
Joanne L. Shaw, Shenandoah, Ia.
Wauneta A. Smith, Clatonia.
Bonnie J. Stewart, Pawnee City.
Ruth M. Swanson, Minden.
Mary L. Thomas, Kearney.
Margaret A. Tripp, Lincoln.
Barbara A. Turk, Omaha.
Winola H. Uhrig, Hemingford.
Viola M. Vosaka, Wilber.
Shirley E. Wendt, Wabash.

**COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES.**

**Associate in Applied Art.**

Geraldine A. Challlie, Dakota City.
Ruth M. DeBaufre, Lincoln.
Mary Ann Stutheit, Lincoln.

**Associate in Arts.**

John P. Bienia, Lincoln.
Richard L. Clock, Manchester N. H.
Earl L. Dixon, Des Moines, Ia.
John H. Ernesti, Scottsbluff.
Doris J. G. George, Lincoln.
Samuel W. Green, Riverside, Ia.
Frank Grime, jr., New Bedford, Mass.
Lloyd A. LeZotte, jr., Lincoln.
Gordon C. MacKenzie, Los Angeles, Calif.
William J. Tierney, Philadelphia, Pa.
Benjamin M. Wail, Arcadia.

**Bachelor of Arts.**

Jo Ann K. Alexander, Atkinson.
Alan B. Amsden, Omaha.
Warren E. Anderl, Dorchester.
Leroy M. Anderson, Lincoln.
Ruth N. Anderson, Scottsbluff.
LaVerne L. Anthony, Sidney.
Jannette L. Armstrong, Alliance.
Russel D. Baade, Ceresco.
Audrey Lou Bailey, Omaha.
Robert R. Baker, Lincoln.
Robert W. Baum, LaCrosse, Wis.
William E. Behrends, Trumbull.
Hubert F. Benn, Lincoln.
JoAnne A. Bergman, Omaha.
Bernice B. Bessel, Creston, Ia.
Waldean T. Bierman, Kensington, Kas.
Allen S. T. Birk, Omaha.
Clarissa H. Bittner, Indianapolis, Ind.
Jeanne B. Boman, Lincoln.
Jack C. Botts, Aberdeen, S. D.
Robert M. Cox, Ainsworth.
Robert B. Craft, Norfolk.
Robert C. Craft, Omaha.
Frank C. Boyd, Hastings.
MIRIAM L. BRATT, Pawnee City.
(With Distinction)
Jacqueline Brickey, Kansas City, Mo.
Dorothy M. Brown, Verdon.
Lester D. Buller, Fairbury.
Louise L. Burns, Lincoln.
Beth L. Buss, Scottsbluff.
Dorothy O. Buthman, Omaha.
Arnold F. Butt, Lincoln.
Richard B. Capek, Lincoln.
John W. Carson, Lincoln.
Robert Reid Chastain, Lincoln.
Patricia Cheek, Milwaukee, Wis.
Irwin S. Chesen, Lincoln.
Patrick A. Christel, Valders, Wis.
Donald J. Christle, Lincoln.
John C. Church, Beatrice.
David T. Clark, Topeka, Kas.
Loren C. Coatney, Lincoln.
Ruth Cook, Cozad.
Wallace T. Cowden, Lincoln.
Lois Jean Kaminska, Beatrice.
Wilmar M. Kamprath, Seward.
Marian C. Crook, Nebraska City.
Donald W. Crowe, Lincoln.
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# THE LINCOLN STAR

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## A Children's Teacher

Policy, we assume, is drafted to be followed, not thumbed. It can become inflexible in dealing with human factors. No doubt members of the Lincoln board of education reflected upon this, with divided emotions, when they came to the case of Miss S. Adelia Winter, assistant principal of Irving junior high school, who had reached the age fixed by the board of education for retirement. If a vote of her youngsters could have been taken, we believe they would have said let's suspend the rule. Some of the members of PTA did suggest it. We think we know the underlying feeling which even sound policy at times may inspire. For Adelia Winter is a great teacher. She has a great heart, a great love for children, a great understanding of youngsters, and if thousands who have had her friendship could express themselves we are sure they would voice a debt of gratitude for inspiring, wholesome influence she has had upon their lives in arousing their interest, inspiring their ambitions, and forgiving their transgressions. There are those who are young in years and depressingly old in mind. There are those who are old in years and refreshingly young in mind. But a policy is a policy, and this is not to quarrel with the policy, but to salute a grand woman who has served education so magnificently.

## Mister Good Neighbor

We are sure that the children of an east Lincoln neighborhood are sad. When Chauncey M. Brooks died last week in the prime of life, the youngsters of that neighborhood lost a loved friend. Mr. Brooks had a ready smile, a cheery word for all people, but especially the little tots. He was never too busy to listen to their troubles, trifling though they may have been, and in a very practical sense he contributed a great deal to their happiness. Nothing gave him greater pleasure than to devote his leisure hours to repairing their toys and broken playthings. He had a hobby that has a place in the scheme of things. A laundry route salesman, Mr. Brooks frequently received broken toys from his customers, made them as good as new again, and then gladdened the heart of some needy youngster by presenting him with the toys. His home, lawn and flowers were his castle. He had a warming philosophy of life. He believed the world should be a little better place in which to live because all of its millions had lived. That version of the Golden Rule is particularly needed today.

## As To Credibility

The Hiss trial was scarcely warm before it projected a puzzling question. In the present feverish state of public mind over communism, what is sound policy?

Under relentless cross-examination the attorney for Alger Hiss had courtroom spectators agog and gaping when he forced the government's chief witness, Whittaker Chambers, one of Time's former senior editors, and admitted former Soviet spy ring courier, to admit that he (Chambers) had lied to the same grand jury which indicted Hiss for perjury. Chambers, it appears, did not give either the FBI or the house un-American Activities committee all the facts.

There were other disclosures. The defense attorney wrung from Chambers an admission that the witness had lived with a woman in New Orleans out of wedlock and had taken the woman into his mother's home.

The Hiss trial will bring out the facts in their fullness. Obviously the grand jury was convinced Hiss should stand trial or it would not have returned an indictment. What its action would have been had it known Chambers was not revealing the full truth when he testified before it can be left only to conjecture. Thanks to the American judicial system Hiss will have a fair trial. Whatever justice is, the protection given to the individual assures him of his day in court. All of us should be grateful for that.

One of our urgent needs at this time is a procedure to deal with charges and countercharges relating to communism, if congress is to continue to take over matters of law enforcement and matters which in our judgment best can be handled by the judicial system. If at the end of his trial Hiss' guilt is established, the house un-American Activities committee will be vindicated. If Hiss is declared innocent, then its ringleaders have a lot of explaining to do. Finally, if these legislative inquiries are to become a part of the permanent system, we trust congress itself will give long and careful thought to its own procedure.

## Light In An Old Chimney

Recently a crew of workmen in Beatrice started to wreck a brick chimney, built 63 years ago. They came across two bottles with notes in them, concealed in the brick. One read: "Bricklayers Union organized under charter of the international union of the United States and Canada. Dated August 2, 1886." As a matter of historical interest, obviously the memorandum should outlive the brick chimney.

## Unseen Opportunities

The Alliance Times-Herald rejoices in the report, properly, that more June graduates of the University of Nebraska are taking jobs in their home state than ever before.

One-fourth of the 207 graduates in engineering, more than 90 per cent of the law graduates, and 75 per cent of those receiving teachers certificates will sink their roots in Nebraska soil. There is a disposition to think that the pastures are greener beyond the fence than they are within. If this is proof that young Nebraskans have awakened to the fact that the opportunities here are as good, if not better than elsewhere, then Nebraska has made great gain.

Certainly the broadened field of engineering, of city and state development, in the Nebraska classrooms, in agriculture and in the growing science of agriculture never offered better opportunites than now.

## Alliance's Bull Market

Forty-nine registered polled Hereford bulls were paraded in the Alliance sales ring slightly more than a week ago. They brought their owners $29,195. The cattle industry was one of the first to reflect the economic collapse which followed World war No. 1. Its present flourishing position is a reassuring development.

# OH, DRY THOSE TEARS!

*NOTE: The Omaha World-Herald, Gov. Val Peterson, and scores of others awake to find themselves dangling precariously in thin air. The ground has been cut from under them—not by an enemy, but by a dear friend. When the head of the Bureau of Reclamation repudiated a previous agreement upon the height of the Garrison reservoir he left The Herald momentarily stunned, seething with rage. "This is sabotage." The Herald suggested in the heading of a bristling editorial which concluded in these words: "It is sabotage committed for purposes unknown by a man who used to be a friend of the river program."*

★

Except for its own deep sense of betrayal (The Herald has been a plugger day and night for the Pick-Sloan plan as opposed to an MVA) the talented editor would realize Mr. Sloan is still a friend of the river program. He is a friend of the kind of river program in which Mr. Sloan believes. It's not General Pick's idea of a river program, or an MVA, but it is a river program in the tradition of the Bureau of Reclamation which never at any time in 30 years has subscribed fully to the multiple purposes of river basin development. Neither have all the army engineers. That's the trouble with a lot of this discussion. People are writing about it who never go near a river, never trudge for hundreds of miles through a river basin, never spend 24 hours in careful research or study. They dwell in ivory towers. When they pound their typewriters, the truth and nothing but the truth spreads itself over the page.

★

Nearer here to home, a Lincoln editor has been talking for weeks about an over-all plan, or comprehensive planning for basin development. In all of the thousands of words he has spilled he stops just short of telling in simple language what he considers an over-all plan for the Missouri basin. He does not like the Pick-Sloan plan: he goes overboard, apparently, for the so-called Brannan plan; he shuts his eyes to an MVA.

★

There is nothing new in the Brannan plan of Missouri basin development, except shelterbelt plantings, that is not incorporated in TVA. All the Brannan plan does is to borrow TVA's multiple purposes and apply them in a glorified sense. Where TVA costs hundreds of millions, final costs of the Brannan plan would range between eight or 10 billions. When completed it would represent, undoubtedly, the most painstaking adventure in combatting erosion, applying principles of forestation and soil conservation that has ever been reduced to paper. It has exactly the same basic weakness of the Pick-Sloan plan. It ducks the matter of generating electricity, distributing that electricity for which the people pay in river development so that the people retain the profits of its sale to lighten the financial burdens of a vast program of river development. Is it possible to put that in more simple language? If it is, then here it is. The private utilities want to cut in. They want to cut one of the juicest melons in the utility history. They want the American people to pay for the great hydro-electric developments, then they want to sell the electricity to the consumer, large or small, at a profit.

★

Naturally there is no meeting of minds. Naturally there is great dissension, and inevitably public confusion. The Bureau of Reclamation never has met the issue of hydro-electric developments squarely. If it has a policy on that, it has succeeded amazingly, most of the time, in keeping that policy a secret.

★

**We are not writing from an ivory tower. We have ridden these river valleys, covering thousands of miles. We know something about the complexities in the cross-purposes of the irrigation, navigation, flood control, and generation of cheap electricity. Actually these objectives can be harmonized, and made to work efficiently side by side although men succeed in manufacturing a spurious conflict in order to serve their own self interest.**

★

We are not writing from an ivory tower. The memory is still vivid of 1933 when one or two irrigators in the Scottsbluff valley, an irrigation empire found the cost of water on the land a crushing burden and came to this office to talk about it when farm prices were low. Irrigation always will be a crushing burden in the case of river valley development unless part of the financial load is defrayed from sale of electricity. Electricity helps carry the cost not only of irrigation, flood control and water transportation, but gives the people electricity at low rates.

★

**We can understand the Herald's rage, and General Pick's indignation. If Governor Peterson and hundreds of others are disillusioned that is understandable. But if they want to talk about the Missouri basin development it is time to quit nibbling at its fringes and get to the heart of a multiple purpose program. Is electricity to be generated, and if it is how is it to be distributed? Quit bluffing and get down to business. And if electricity is to be generated and distributed as it should, then we will have a "despised" authority whether we like it or loathe it, although we may soothe ourselves by calling it something else like over-all planning or a comprehensive program.**

## OFF THE RECORD

By ED REED



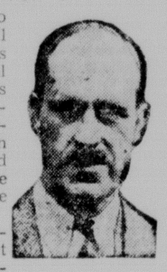

6-6 1949, The Register and Tribune Syndicate ED REED

## The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

TRADE MARK REGISTERED

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — Several hints have leaked to the public about a mysterious, dramatic debate over the B-36 inside the senate armed services committee. This column is now able to report the full details of this sensational meeting. It was even more dramatic than rumored, though the B-36 did not occupy the center of the stage.



What happened was that Chairman Tydings proposed that his armed services commitee select a group of impartial civilians to evaluate our entire air program, especially as to whether we were developing the right type of plane.

• • •

The astute senator from Maryland argued that the military services should not be allowed to sit in judgment on themselves, so he proposed that the air program be reviewed by a group of civilian advisers completely divorced from the military.

Tydings did not say so, but the Glenn Martin company of Baltimore, biggest airplane manufacturer in his state, together with Fairchild, which manufactures in Hagerstown, Md., have obtained dwindling orders since the war. Martin, which makes navy planes, has felt particularly out in the cold.

Tydings had prepared a searching list of questions to be asked by the proposed review board. And some senators felt these questions bordered on secret information—such as design, performance of war planes, targets to be hit in Russia, etc.



*SEN MILLARD TYDINGS of Maryland, (above) chairman of the armed services committee, caused a verbal Fourth of July, according to Pearson, when he argued that the military services should not be allowed to sit in judgment upon themselves but that the air program should be reviewed by a group of impartial civilians and the findings of the review committee made public.*

• • •

Tydings also proposed that the findings of the review committee be made public, and it was this aspect of disclosing strength and strategy which made other members of the armed services committee boil. As a result, the meeting ended in a veritable verbal 4th of July.

Sen. Chan Gurney of South Dakota, the committee's former GOP chairman, was the first to challenge Tydings' procedure. He moved that Tydings' list of questions be taken up with the secretary of national defense and that Louie Johnson be called before the committee and asked whether the idea was worth while.

This, Tyding snapped back, had already been done. He had talked to the secretary of defense on his own.

• • •

Senator Lyndon Johnson of Texas then suggested that if airplanes were to be evaluated, the senate committee should do the same thing for tanks, ships, airplane carriers and all other branches of the service.

This idea didn't click with the gentleman from Maryland, and the debate got hotter. At one point, gentle Lyndon Johnson challenged:

"The chairman is too arrogant about things."

"Well, the chairman is really trying to serve the committee," shot back Tydings.

Finally, the committee agreed to Gurney's motion that Secretary of Defense Johnson be called before the committee, at which point Tydings blew up. He shouted that he wouldn't permit it.

• • •

"The committee has voted on this," remonstrated Johnson of Texas, "and the chairman has got nothing to do it."

Tydings retorted that he didn't propose to do anything of the kind.

"You aren't the whole committee," bristled Johnson. "You're just the chairman."

"Well, they're my questions," snapped Tydings, referring to the list of questions on strategy and air strength he proposed to ask the board of review, "and you're not going to have them."

Whereupon he adjourned the meeting.

Despite Tydings' objection the committee did call Secretary Louie Johnson to an executive session. But Johnson begged off from expressing an opinion on Tydings' proposed air-strength questions. He said he would have to take them up with the joint chiefs of staff.

"I have to live up to unification like everyone else," he explained.

• • •

Senator Paul Douglas of Illinois says the victory of young Franklin Roosevelt over the Tammany Tiger requires devision of the old limerick about the lady who rode on a tiger, only to be devoured. In that verse:

*"They returned from the ride*
*With the lady inside*
*And a smile on the face of the tiger."*

But Senator Douglas now proposes a new version:

*"There was a young lady from Niger*
*Who rode on a Tammany Tiger.*
*They returned from the ride*
*With the tiger's skinned hide*
*Draped over the lady from Niger."*

• • •

Chief reason Ralph Bunche, the Negro diplomat, turned down an offer to be assistant secretary of state was race discrimination in the nation's capital . . . The new American ambassador to Uruguay will be Christian M. Ravndal . . . President Truman will soon name Assistant Secretary of State Ernest Gross deputy U. S. ambassador to the United Nations—a good man. . . . Ex-Prime Minister Taufig Suwaidi of Iraq is in Washington trying to wangle 80 million bucks from the World bank. He doesn't know it yet, but the bank plans to turn him down on the grounds that Iraq is a poor financial risk and—is too close to Russia.

• • •

The French government is preparing to rush more troops and planes into French Indo-China. Foreign Minister Schuman reported this to Secretary Acheson during an interlude of the Big Four meeting, explaining that the French cabinet has ironclad evidence the Chinese communists are planning to move troops into Indo-China to help the communists who have been battling the French there for three years. Acheson has okayed the French scheme even though it will weaken the defenses of western Europe at a critical time.

• • •

Dr. Hu Shih, former Chinese ambassador to Washington—and thus personal envoy of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek—recently told newsmen that Chiang's regime was "decadent and corrupt." . . . The frank and disarming ex-ambassador, who is a Cornell graduate, said the Kuomintang had begun as a revolutionary movement, but grew undemocratic, then corrupt, as all dictatorships are destined to do . . . He warned, however, against the graver danger of communism. Having just come from North China, now in communist hands, Hu Shih said: "This is no bamboo curtain; it is a real iron curtain, where personal freedoms are completely lost."

• • •

President Truman's indorsement of a new "southern" bridge over San Francisco bay followed a lengthy conference with Representatives Dick Welch, Franck Havenner and George Miller on California unemployment and other factors which influence the red-hot San Francisco bridge controversy.

"We have 528,000 idle workers, including 170,000 war vets, or 14 per cent of the state's total working force," reported Welch. "This is double the national average of unemployment. People looking for work pour into California at the rate of 2,000 to 2,500 a month. There's no way to keep them out."

• • •

"Of course, you can't keep them out," commented Truman.

"No, and we wouldn't want to if we could," said Welch. "But a great many of our unemployed would have jobs today but for the two-and-a-half-year holdup in the construction of this new bridge, which has been recommended by Defense Secretary Johnson and army-navy engineers after a long study."

Havenner and Miller charged that Gov. Earl Warren and GOP Sen. William Knowland of Oakland, Calif., were trying to "force" San Franciscans to accept another bridge, running parallel to and 300 feet below the present San Francisco-Oakland bridge. This, they said, would "add to traffic

(Continued on Page Eight)

## THE PEOPLE SPEAK

**Editorial Note: Be brief. A letter limited to 200 words or less is more likely to be read. Letters signed by a nom de plume must be accompanied by the writer's name and contributor's view, and may or may not express the paper's.**

PULLING TOGETHER

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Must our nation encounter another depression? That is the paramount issue of the day. Jesse Jones, former head of the Reconstruction Finance corporation, says we now know how to avoid depressions. We had depressions following the Civil war and the first World war. The federal reserve system has acquired experience and authority to exert controls. The president's economic council is a new and efficient agency, its purpose to keep production and employment on an even keel—and remember we have unemployment insurance that will help prevent depression. Economists in government, if given power, should know as much about economics in their own field as doctors know about keeping people healthy. The halt in upward rise of prices was a welcome sign in the desperate battle against inflation, all housewives will agree. Yes, there remains much to be done. The government as well as individuals are faced with great responsibilities. Business, agriculture, and labor should exercise discretion and restraint. It is still difficult to get a house, but mass production of commodities is catching up with demand. And we must pay for the protection of our army, navy and air force. Let's all pull together for the job that will receive the commendation of future generations.

J. R. FARRIS.

• • •

NEARER TO PEACE?

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: President Truman says we are nearer world peace today than we were three years ago. I wish I could believe that, but I can't. I agree with Winston Churchill when he said in his speech in New York a few weeks ago: "The only thing that holds Russia back from a shooting war is fear of United States and her atom bombs." If it were not for that she would be master of Europe now. The cold war cannot last forever. There must be a decision one way or another soon. We cannot expect to patrol and feed Europe indefinitely. Unless the four powers can agree on a unified Germany economically, politically and religiously we will have another world war. Germany cannot exist half slave and half free any more than the United States could during the Civil war. A divided Germany may mean a divided Europe, so unless the four powers can come to an agreement soon we will not get peace. And the hope for such agreement is slim. The German people should repent of their misdeeds and make a solemn vow never again to start an aggressive war; to live in peace with their neighbors, being content to live and let live. Then the Big Four should forgive and withdraw their armies from Germany, go back home to attend to their own business and let the Germans do the same; then we could hope for world peace. But vows have been broken in the past and might be broken again, so there is little hope for peace.

C. J. JOHNSON.

## JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

GOLFERS SHOULDN'T LOOK UP

I saw the dogwood, white and red,
The cardinal upon the bough
My rival never raised his head.
No time for beauty he'd allow.

The while we golfed I saw a cloud
Sail slowly on a sea of blue.
The other fellow's head stayed bowed
Though there was loveliness to view.

I said: "It is a glorious day
And there are splendid scenes to see."
Not once he'd let his vision stray.
His heart was set on beating me.

I saw the beauty, near and far.
The other fellow missed it all.
He'd rather shoot each hole in par.
He kept his eyes upon the ball.

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## 4-H Club Camp Delegates To Leave June 11

### ...For Washington

Nebraska's four delegates to the national 4-H club camp at Washington will leave June 11, the state 4-H club office has announced.

Delegates are Pat Hanlon, Scottsbluff; Joann Skucius, Chester; Norman Jorgensen, Fremont; and Clayton Yuetter, Eustis. Accompanying them will be E. W. Janike and Catherine Kirwin of the state office.

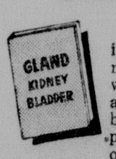
The Nebraskans go to Chicago by train and there will join similar delegations from the midwest. The rest of the trip to the nation's capitol will be made by bus.

The delegates will visit Detroit, several points in Canada, Niagara Falls and Philadelphia, arriving in Washington June 15.

The camp lasts through June 22. The Nebraska group will return home June 24.


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## WASHINGTON CALLING

by MARQUIS CHILDS

WASHINGTON—For Secretary of State Dean Acheson, tied up in a diplomatic poker game with the Russians at the Paris conference, the news from home must be somewhat disturbing. He must feel as though a long arm from Washington had reached over his shoulder to take out of his hand some of his strongest cards.



Marquis Childs

The senate has put off consideration of the Atlantic pact until after action on a labor bill, which is certain to prove a great deal of debate and parliamentary skirmish. More serious, Majority Leader Scott Lucas suggested in an interview that it might not be possible in the present session to consider the proposal to send American arms to the Atlantic countries.

• • •

While President Truman said the contrary—that congress would find time to consider the arms proposal — the damage had been done. The strength from which Secretary Acheson was leading was weakened.

**Watching the congress, you sometimes get the feeling that even the best-intentioned men are trying to evade the difficult decisions of our difficult age. There seems to be, at times, a dogged determination to put first things last.**

**But the senate the other day took a step toward unloading some of the cumbersome excess baggage out of the past. With very little debate by voice vote a bill was adopted giving a considerable measure of home rule to the District of Columbia.**

• • •

The connection between home rule for the district and the Paris poker game may not at first be apparent. It is nevertheless a very real connection. Both in the senate and house, in committee and on the floor, a fantastic amount of time is taken up with the small details of governing a city of less than a million population.

For example, the senate took four days to consider whether or not the District of Columbia should have a sales tax. That seems almost incredible when that chamber is so bogged down that Majority Leader Lucas indicates civil rights, health insurance and other vital parts of the Truman fair deal will not be considered at this session.

• • •

A senate subcommittee has been plagued with the problem of the district dog pound. Fanatical anti-vivisectionists are pushing a bill that would deprive medical schools in Washington of animals essential for research. So for several days Sen. Margaret Chase Smith of Maine holds hearings on whether the pound is clean and whether the dogs are happy there or whether they should be sacrificed to science.

Chairman of the senate district committee, and in effect mayor of Washington, is Sen. J. Howard McGrath of Rhode Island. But McGrath has so many different jobs that he can give comparatively little time to this assignment.

• • •

**Most of the burden of pushing through the home-rule bill has been carried by Sen. Estes Kefauver has kept the issue down to the essential beginning of giving the citizens of Washington the right, within limits, to self-government.**

**Contrary to advance rumor, the Southerners in the senate wisely decided against any effort to filibuster the home-rule measure to death. Their apprehension is over the question of segregation in the nation's capital and the reports had it that they meant to put a segregation provision in the bill.**

**That would have made a mockery of home rule, for obviously one of the motives is to give Washingtonians a chance to decide for themselves how they will manage their own affairs. Essentially, Washington is a conservative city with a strong Southern flavor, and Washington voters would not be likely at least in the immediate future to upset present patterns.**

• • •

From the point of view of the nation, the question is not whether Washington is to get the right of the vote and therefore, perhaps, a fairer and more equitable government. As important as this may seem to those who live here, the issue for every American is in clearing away some of the road blocks that hold congress back.

• • •

**If the home-rule bill could be got out of a subcommittee dominated by men who oppose the idea, it would quickly go through the house. This would be one constructive step from a lagging congress that would help other congresses in the future to keep up with urgent national business. It is a small but important step toward putting first things first.**

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JENS J. PETERSEN.

BLAIR—Funeral services for Jens J. Petersen, 40, who died suddenly here Tuesday, were held here Friday afternoon. His death followed his father's by just six days. He was graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1935 and had been residing in Omaha. He was a veteran of Word war II. Surviving are his wife; a daughter Barbara; a son, Norman; his mother, Mrs. P. C. Petersen, Blair, and two sisters.




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MRS. MAX JOHNS

# Church Ceremony For *Joan Truhlsen, Max Johns*

At a 4 o'clock ceremony solemnized in the chapel of St. Paul Methodist church, Saturday afternoon, June 4, Miss Joan Truhlsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Truhlsen of Herman, became the bride of Max Johns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry T. Johns of DeWitt. Bouquets of white gladioli and greenery, and lighted candles in branched candelabra, appointed the altar, before which Dr. Frank Court read the lines of the service.

Miss Lou Ann Scharman of Stromsburg, and Miss Sunya Cole, frocked alike in gowns of white frosted organdy white taffeta, lighted the altar candles as Mrs. John Bell sang "At Dawning," "Through The Years," and "The Lord's Prayer," accompanied by Houghton Furr, organist. Mr. Furr also played the wedding music.

Mrs. Parke Holmes of Lincoln, attended her sister as matron of honor. She wore a colonial gown of aqua taffeta designed with a basqued bodice and full skirt, and her long mitts were of matching taffeta. She carried a nosegay of white daisies and pink snapdragons.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her wedding a gown of blush pink satin. The deep yoke of blush net was framed by a poufed band of satin and matching lace in the off-shoulder mode, and the long sleeves of the fitted satin bodice tapered to points over the hands. The full skirt, which ended in a chapel-length train, was caught up at the front hemline to reveal a ruffled underskirt of lace, and the lace motif was repeated at the hem of the blush pink illusion veil, which was held by a braided halo of tulle trimmed with seed pearls. She carried an arm bouquet of white roses and stephanotis.

Serving Mr. Johns as best man was Wayne Cates of Stratton, and the ushers were Robert Loisel of West Point, and Jack Guenzel.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception for one hundred seventy-five guests was held in the parlors of the church. Later in the evening, the couple left for Chicago, Ill., where they will reside while Mr. Johns is completing his studies at the Northern Illinois college of optometry. For traveling, Mrs. Johns wore a navy suit designed with a brief, bolero jacket. Her accessories were of matching navy blue and she wore a corsage of white roses.

The bride graduated this spring from the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Chi Omega. Mr. Johns is a former student of the University of Nebraska and is a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

# An Exciting Week

MORE EXCITEMENT ABOUT TOWN—people coming, people going—parties—more parties—rumors of weddings, to say nothing of definite wedding plans—wedding anniversaries—homecomers—and a whole column full of interesting news—

• • •

FIRST WE LEARNED that General and Mrs. Charles B. Dawes arrive Tuesday morning to remain until Friday in Lincoln—During their brief visit with Lincoln friends, General and Mrs. Dawes will make Hotel Cornhusker their headquarters.

• • •

AND IN TOWN FROM California are Mr. and Mrs. John T. McGreer who, although calling Hotel Cornhusker "home" during their stay, really are visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. John T. McGreer—(Shhhh! Please don't say a word to anyone—but maybe—just MAYBE the McGreers might come back to Lincoln to reside).

• • •

WHAT COULD BE MORE FUN than a feminine threesome from Lincoln during Europe this summer—Leaving June 22 for New York City from where they will sail for London will be Mrs. W. S. Cochrane, her sister, Miss Bess Beeson, and Mrs. William Heilig. After doing London and points in England thoroughly, the trio will move on to Switzerland, Belgium, Italy, Germany and France—Late in the summer they will board ship at Le Havre, France, to return to the States.

• • •

LEAVING A WEEK from Sunday for the west coast will be Mrs. Helen Cochrane Teal, and Helen LeRossignol Frost—Mrs. Teal will spend considerable time in San Francisco and will then go on to San Diego for a visit with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Cochrane.

Mrs. Frost will be the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Richard Still at Pacific Grove, Cal., during her stay on the coast.

• • •

WHILE ON GOING-AWAY topics—now is a good time to tell you that Mr. and Mrs. J. Leslie Grainger, who have been spending the past few weeks in Lincoln visiting Mrs. Grainger's mother, Mrs. C. F. Ladd, and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Woods—and their daughter, Miss Lesley Grainger who has just completed her freshman year at the University of Nebraska — left Monday morning to return to their home in Salinas, Cal.

• • •

HOME AGAIN AFTER spending a few weeks in New York City where she visited Miss Pat Williams, is Miss Joan Holmes—

• • •

AND IN LINCOLN during the week-end were Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Porter, and their son, Sanford — who were the house guests of Mrs. Porter's mother, Mrs. C. W. Sanford.

• • •

WE WONDER—if you can guess whose wedding will be an event of August—And if you possibly can guess the name of another Kappa Kappa Gamma (this one from Omaha) — who will be center-aisling it this summer?

• • •

OUT AT THE LCC on Saturday evening there was a belated celebration for the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Doyle—About thirty friends of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle were on hand to help them celebrate—

• • •

ONE OF THE LARGER parties at the Lincoln Country club on Saturday evening was the dinner for which Mr. and Mrs. Jean R. Kinder were host and hostess—Dinner places were arranged for forty at eightsome tables appointed with white summer blossoms and tall white tapers. Following dinner tables were placed for bridge.

• • •

SOMEONE TOLD US that Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Holman Davis have moved to Omaha where they will reside at 5504 Corby, Apt. 4, Benson. Mr. Davis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Davis of Lincoln, and Mrs. Davis is the daughter of Mrs. H. M. Rathburn and the late Mr. Rathburn.

• • •

MR. AND MRS. R. B. ELROD are asking the friends of their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Burke (June Elrod), to drop in any time after the Burkes, with their three children, Jerilyn, Janet and Jeffrey, arrive the middle of this month from Milltown, N. J.

• • •

OFF TO ANN ARBOR, MICH., on Tuesday will be Mr. and Mrs. Milton Blankenship and their son, Jim, to go for the commencement ceremonies next Saturday at the University of Michigan where their son and brother, Jack Blankenship, is a member of the graduating class. While in Ann Arbor, Mr. and Mrs. Blankenship and their son will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Blankenship.

• • •

ARRIVING IN LINCOLN Friday evening from the University of New Mexico, was Miss Cindy Hickey, who will spend the summer in Lincoln at the home of her aunt, Mrs. L. K. Bourke.

This probably is Miss Hickey's first summer in Lincoln since her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hickey, came to Lincoln not too long ago from Marblehead, Mass., and at the moment are residing with Mrs. Hickey's sister, Mrs. Bourke.

• • •

AS A FAREWELL COURTESY TO Mrs. Howard Buxton, who leaves soon with Dr. Buxton for their new home in Ottumwa, Ia., the members of the Alpha Gamma Delta alumnae are entertaining at luncheon on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. John H. Miller.

• • •

AMONG THE FIRST TO DESERT the city for their summer home are Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Stuart, their two sons, Chuck and John, and their daughter, Dee Marie, who leave June 16 for Hackensack, Minn.

• • •

AND NOW WE GET AROUND TO some of the parties we know about—We've already told you about Mrs. Cochrane, Mrs. Heilg and Miss Beeson leaving for Europe later this month—Last evening Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Knapp entertained at dinner at the Lincoln Country club as a bon voyage party for the travelers—

• • •

WE ALSO MENTIONED that Mr. and Mrs. McGreer were in town—but we didn't tell you that Mrs. John Dorgan was a dinner hostess in their honor on Sunday evening when she entertained at the Lincoln Country club.



MRS. HENRY F. HOLTZCLAW, JR.

# *Dorothy Robbins* Weds Dr. H. F. Holtzclaw

Fan-shaped arrangements of white carnations and gladioli, and lighted cathedral candles, placed before a screen of palms and ferns, decorated the chancel of the McKinley Memorial Presbyterian church at Champaign, Ill., for the marriage of Miss Dorothy Louise Robbins, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. E. T. Robbins of Urbana, Ill., to Dr. Henry F. Holtzclaw, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Holtzclaw of Lawrence, Kas., on Saturday afternoon, June 4. Lighted white candles, ornamented with sprays of greenery and tied with white satin ribbon, marked the processional aisle, and the lines of the 4 o'clock ceremony were read by the Rev. James R. Hine.

As the two hundred guests assembled, Lester Van Tress, church organist, presented a prelude including Bach's "Arioso" and "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring"; selections from Handel's Watermusic Suite; "Hornpipe," Tune and Air, Purcell; Franck's Chorale in A Minor; and "Oh Perfect Love." Mr. Van Tress also played the wedding music.

Miss Margaret Robbins of Urbana, Ill., attended her sister as maid of honor, and wore a gown of tissue faille in the aqua tone. Double folds of the faille framed the drop-shoulder neckline and formed the brief cap sleeves of the fitted bodice, and a flared peplum caught into a modified bustle at the back accented the full skirt. She carried a cascade bouquet of white and yellow iris, with a cluster of the yellow iris in her hair. Frocked identically in orchid tissue faille were the bridesmaids, Mrs. Philip M. Faucette of Champaign, Ill., and Miss Mildred Spitler of Urbana. Their bouquets were of yellow iris with matching iris in their hair, and all the attendants completed their costume with full-length mitts of faille to match their gowns.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, appeared in a Victorian gown of ivory slipper satin. Seed pearls embroidered in the medallion motif outlined the high rounded yoke of silk illusion, and long fitted sleeves designed the torso bodice. Beneath a poufed bustle of the satin, the full skirt tapered into a chapel length train, and a tiara of pearlized orange blossoms held her silk illusion veil. Her cascade bouquet was fashioned of white roses and feathered carnations.

John B. Huizenga of Urbana, Ill., served Dr. Holtzclaw as best man, and the ushers were Jay J. Stewart of Columbus, Ohio; Dr. Orville Hill, Richland, Ore., Dr. Edwin Price, St. Louis, Mo., and Gerald Bechtle, Chicago, Ill.

A reception for two hundred guests was held in the lounge of the McKinley Foundation at Champaign, after which the couple left for a honeymoon trip to Colorado, later to make their home in Lincoln. Mrs. Holtzclaw wore for traveling a beige crepe suit with contrasting brown accessories and a corsage of orchids.

For the past year director of personnel at the University of Nebraska, the bride is a graduate of the University of Illinois and received her M.A. degree from Northwestern university. Dr. Holtzclaw is an instructor in chemistry at the University of Nebraska. He is a graduate of the University of Kansas, and received his Ph.D. in chemistry from the University of Illinois.

# *Hillcrest Club* Plans For Invitational Day

The annual invitational ladies day at Hillcrest Country club will be held Tuesday opening at 8:30 o'clock in the morning with golf, followed by cocktails and luncheon and an afternoon of bridge. Members of the Lincoln Country club, the Omaha clubs and many others from out state will be guests for the day, and general chairman in charge of arrangements will be Mrs. Herschel Tisdale, assisted by Mrs. Glenn Yaussi, bridge chairman, and Mrs. Marshall Hewitt, golf chairman.

The various committees will include: menu and decorations, Mrs. O. D. Johnson, Mrs. Robert Mallory, Mrs. Clarence H. Meyer, Mrs. Wendell Groth and Mrs. R. E. Powell; cocktail hostesses, Mrs. Herman Rohrig, Mrs. Seth Scott, Mrs. Harold Hobbs, Mrs. Emmett Taylor, Mrs. Sam Sandlovich and Mrs. H. T. Knudsen.

Bridge hostesses, Mrs. Art Boyer, Mrs. E. O. Erickson, Mrs. Jerry Gunderson, Mrs. Willis Hecht, Mrs. Kenneth Lawson, Mrs. C. C. Reynolds, Mrs. Arville Davis, Mrs. Don Durfee, Mrs. Boyd Wedgewood, Mrs. Howard Burnett, Mrs. George Towne, Mrs. C. Ned Cadwallader, Mrs. Charles Otto, Mrs. C. R. Philbrick and Mrs. E. G. Ryan.

Parking lot and caddies, Mrs. C. E. Squire, Mrs. Leo Kelly, Mrs. A. H. Potter and Mrs. Bernie Anderson; dressing room hostesses, Mrs. Werner Lienert, Mrs. E. O. Lind, Mrs. Hill Lyon and Mrs. Glenn Burnett; registration, Mrs. Ed Raasch, Mrs. R. R. Robinson and Mrs. Joe Duranske.

Check stand, Mrs. Ed Meisenholder and Mrs. D. J. Horn; pairings and events, Mrs. D. E. Murray, Mrs. Ray Kimmel and Mrs. R. S. Olds; prizes, Mrs. Victor Sloan, Mrs. R. E. Munroe and Mrs. Ralph Ogle; and grill hostesses, Mrs. Ray Johnson, Mrs. E. J. McMahon, Mrs. Fred Bowers, Mrs. Ed Johnston, Mrs. Myron Weil and Mrs. Bernard Gradwohl.



*LEAVING ON SUNDAY after spending a week in Lincoln were Mrs. Thomas Davis, young "Bliz," reposing on his mother's lap—and young Patty Davis, who accompanied Mr. Davis from Minot, N. D.*

*During their stay here Mr. and Mrs. Davis were the guests of Mr. Davis's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Davis, and Mrs. Davis's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Van Patten.*

### Rehabilitation Group To Hold Omaha Meeting

The six state regional conference of the National Rehabilitation association will be held in Omaha June 9 and 10. Harry L. Hines of Lincoln, state director of blind services, is vice president.

On the program from Lincoln in addition to Hines are Dr. L. J. Kucera of the Veterans hospital, Dr. Janet Palmer and James Pittenger, assistant to the governor.

# *Pre-Nuptial Dinner*

Honoring their daughter, Miss June Albrecht, and her fiance, Orland Hulbert, whose marriage will be solemnized at 7:30 o'clock, Friday evening, June 10, at Grace Methodist church, Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Albrecht will entertain at a pre-nuptial dinner, Thursday evening, at the Lincoln Country club.

The guest list of twenty, members of the families and bridal party, will also include Mrs. Ida M. Albrecht of Los Angeles, Cal., grandmother of the bride-to-be.

# Huskerville Woman's Club

The regular meeting of the Huskerville Woman's club will be held at 8 o'clock, Tuesday evening, at which time a special program will be presented by the pupils of the Hazel Johnson dance studio.

All Huskerville women are invited to attend.

If you lost a billfold or valuable pin over the week end, it's easy and inexpensive to place your "Lost" ad so the person who finds it can contact you quickly. Phone 2-1234 for a trained, courteous ad writer. You can charge it!—Adv

### *Birth Announcements*

ST. ELIZABETH HOSPITAL.

MR. and MRS. HARVEY McDONALD, Route 6, a daughter, on Sunday, June 5.

MR. and MRS. RICHARD McCOY, 5211 Walker, a daughter, on Sunday, June 5.

MR. and MRS. JAMES SOUSEK, Malmo, a son, on Friday, June 3.

MR. and MRS. FRANK DAMIAN, 828 North Sixteenth street, twin daughters, on Saturday, June 4.

MR. and MRS. LEO BONNEAU, Huskerville, a son, on Saturday, June 4.

MR. and MRS. JOHN LEOPOLD, 4603 Cleveland, a daughter, on Thursday, June 2.

MR. and MRS. JOSEPH ZUERLEIN, 820 F street, a daughter on Friday, June 3.

BRYAN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

MR. and MRS. O. V. McFARLAND, 1225 Cornhusker Hiway, a daughter on Monday, June 6.

MR. and MRS. JOHN BAUER, 7035 Platte, a son, on Sunday, June 5.

LINCOLN GENERAL HOSPITAL

MR. and MRS. FLOYD BEAN, 228 North Twelfth street, a son, on Saturday, June 4.

MR. and MRS. DON HOLMES, 3941 Worthington, a daughter, on Sunday, June 5.

MR. and MRS. EUGENE PEARSON, 1016 F street, a son, on Monday, June 6.

MR. and MRS. PAUL HOWE, Verdon, a daughter, on Sunday, June 5.

MR. and MRS. WILLIAM UPTON, 1018 C street, a daughter, on Monday, June 6.

MR. and MRS. JACK WENDELIN, 4128 Lowell, a daughter, on Monday, June 6.

MR. and MRS. VICTOR H. OTOUPALIK, 2630 Winthrop Rd., a daughter, on Monday, June 6.

MR. and MRS. GLEN WEILER, 2738 South Eighteenth street, a son, on Saturday, June 4.

MR. and MRS. RAYMOND DeLAIR, 1218 E street, a son, on Friday, June 3.

**Window Panes Broken**—Mrs. A. E. Hutton, 2212 Sheldon, told police someone broke 12 panes of glass in a basement window Friday night with chunks of cement. She estimated the damage at $8.





WAX YOUR FLOOR
*The Thrifty Way*
USE
GINGHAM GIRL
SELF POLISHING WAX
29¢ pt. bottle
● YOU GET MORE
● YOU PAY LESS

HERE IS POSITIVE PROOF

In a recent survey—it was found that 90% of those who had used the New IMPROVED GINGHAM GIRL Self Polishing Wax found it better or as good as similar products costing up to more than twice as much.

MOST ALL DEALERS SELL GINGHAM GIRL WAX

If you don't see it at your favorite store—ask for it by name—your dealer can quickly get it.


# Northeast Junior High Promoting 129

### Dr. Beggs Speaker At Exercises Tonight

Promotion exercises at Northeast high school will honor 129 ninth-grade students Monday, 8 p. m., in the school auditorium.

Dr. Walter Beggs, professor of education, University of Nebraska, will give the principal address, "Postscript, 1949."

R. S. Mickle, Northeast principal, will introduce the class to Dr. John P. Senning, vice-president of the Lincoln board of education, who will award the promotion certificates.

F. I. Rezek, assistant principal, will present the efficiency certificates to nine students. Invocation and benediction will be given by Rev. Merlin Dana.

Christine Evans, student body president, will preside at the exercises. Sara Whitlock, first-semester president, will introduce the speaker.

The musical portion of the program will be given by the ninth grade girls' sextet, Velda Stonecypher and Wanda Gardner.

| | |
|---|---|
| Ronald W. Anderson | Gerald Leroy Igou |
| Francis Ashley | Vera Louise Janke |
| Barbara Babbitt | Roland L. Johnston |
| Delores Bauer | Lawrence H. Kelley |
| Bonnie J. Bean | Larry King |
| Leon A. Berg | Janice I. Koso |
| Loren Biornson | Wesley L. Lamason |
| Phyllis A. Blackburn | Gerold E. Landwer |
| Betty Jane Bloom | Billy J. Langan |
| Sandra Verla Booth | Rita Delores Lehr |
| Evelyn M. Bouwens | Ivan Lewis |
| Dorothy P. Bowman | Shirley Gayle Lewis |
| Larry Lee Brown | Richard Long |
| William M. Brown | Sarah K. Luehr |
| Carol Ann Bryant | Shirley Jane Lucke |
| Dick Buckley | Carol Joan Lundy |
| Jesse Buettgenbach | Carolyn Joan Lux |
| Dean K. Burcham | Bruce A. Maunder |
| Don M. Burcham | Arthur T. May |
| Gene Keith Burcham | Milton A. McClellen |
| Bonita Lu Butler | Janetta McDonnell |
| Donna Rae Carper | Gordon W. McKinney |
| Patricia Chapman | Mary L. Meistrell |
| Rex L. Christenson | Donna J. Miller |
| Richard Christenson | Eugene P. Miller |
| Richard F. Conard | William J. Ness |
| Donald L. Cook | Otis A. Ninneman |
| Mary Lou Cooper | Bonnie Ann Olson |
| Ralph R. Corliss | Allen L. Overcash |
| Agnes M. Cornell | JoAnn Parrott |
| Gene Culver | W. Baldwin Payn |
| Ardis Dee Dappen | Patrick E. Peterson |
| Marolyn Davidson | Richard J. Pokorny |
| Warren E. DeBoer | Helen M. Poskochil |
| Barbara J. Deuser | Ninette M. Quelvog |
| Dean L. Dibble | Robert A. Rasmussen |
| Victor G. Dorner | James W. Rediger |
| Mary Jo Dunbar | William Reinwalt |
| Jack Els | Robert E. Richards |
| Ella C. Evans | Lewis D. Ritchey |
| Lida Marie Erickson | Ervin Duane Ross |
| Robert J. Everett | Doris E. Sack |
| Agnes Ann Foreman | John E. Sahl |
| Yvonne J. Fowler | Richard D. Shaw |
| Janis E. Gallatin | Helen G. Shamser |
| Carol Rae Garlow | Kay A. Smith |
| Wanda Rae Gardner | Harrold W. Snicknall |
| Norma J. Giebenrath | Don Louis Squires |
| J. C. Graver | Ruth Irene Stephens |
| Beverly A. Griffis | Raymond Stimbert |
| Virginia Hazel-Pitt | Velda Stonecypher |
| Clarence Harms | Janet Rae Tangeman |
| Phyllis J. Hartley | Don Thornburg |
| Robert O. Hendrix | Marilyn Rae Truitt |
| Larry L. Hile | Robert Lee Truitt |
| Jerry L. Hile | Leland Trunkenbolz |
| Shirley Hile | Kenneth I. Way |
| LeRoy E. Hiskey | Sarah Whitlock |
| Ronald P. Hofmann | Barbara F. Wills |
| Allan B. Holbert | Sidney M. Wilson |
| John S. Holmes | Arleta Winklepleck |
| Shirley M. Holscher | Marvin E. Wolfe |
| Patricia S. Howard | Phyllis O. Wood |
| M. C. Hutchinson | Charles J. Woodcock |
| James B. Lloyd | Don R. Young |

# We Hear That—

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Hansen had as their houseguests the past week end Dr. and Mrs. Alex F. J. Hansen of Long Beach, Cal., formerly of Lincoln. Dr. and Mrs. Hansen are en route to Terre Haute, Ind., where they will spend the summer months.

Sailing from New York on Tuesday, June 14, will be Bill Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Johnson, who will spend the summer on a bicycle tour of England, the Scandinavian countries and western Europe.

# John Agee Is Elected Head Class Of 1910

### ...At N. U. Reunion

Reunions for two University of Nebraska alumni classes were held Sunday as part of the university's annual alumni roundup.

The class of 1910 chose John H. Agee, Lincoln, as its new president, succeeding L. Knoll, Omaha.

Earl Campbell, Lincoln, was elected vice president and Miss Elsie Rokahr, Lincoln, was e-relected secretary.

Attending the reunion at the home of Mrs. and Mrs. Roscoe Abbott, 335 North Thirty-third street, were:

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Capron
Mrs. Esther B. Sherman
Mrs. Dorothea W. Ripley
Mrs. William Fleming
Judge and Mrs. Harry Ankeny
Lester C. Syford
Miss Elsie Rokahr
Miss Edna Hewit
Mrs. Neil B. O'Connell
Miss Bessie Brenizer
Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Campbell
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Potter
Mr. and Mrs. John H. Agee
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cline
Mrs. Kathleen Halligan
All are from Lincoln.

The class of 1909 met at the Student Union for luncheon and a movie.

Members attending were:
Tia S. Bligger, Lincoln.
Miss Fay Bonnell, Lincoln.
Miss Marguerette R. Burke, Omaha.
Miss Florence Butler, Lincoln.
Mrs. Mabel Cobbey, Lincoln.
Dr. and Mrs. George E. Condra, Lincoln.
Miss Lorraine H. Dalton, Lincoln.
Mr. and Mrs. Searl S. Davis, Plattsmouth.
R. W. Devoe, Lincoln.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fulton, Lincoln.
Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Guildinger, Bartlesville, Okla.
Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hinman, Detroit.
J. B. Johnson, Elyria, O.
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kelley, Long Beach, Calif.
Miss Gertrude Kincaid, Omaha.
Mr. and Mrs. George Lamb, Chicago.
Mr. and Mrs. C. Petrus Peterson, Lincoln.
Miss Bess A. Richards, Lincoln.
Mrs. Helen Gray Robertson, Lincoln.
C. K. Shedd, Ames, Ia.
J. Lloyd Thompson, Lincoln.
Mrs. Verne Wolfe, Omaha.
Mr. and Mrs. Max Wyman, Seattle.
Miss Virginia Zimmer, Lincoln.

# 59 Promoted By Havelock Junior High

### ...Dr. Pelley Speaker

Fifty ninth-grade students at Havelock Junior high school will receive certificates of promotion to Northeast high school at exercises Monday, 8 p. m., in the school auditorium.

Dr. James A. Pelley, associate superintendent of schools, will give the principal address. He will be introduced by David Rasp, class member.

Merlin Walters will present the class to Robert Venner, president of the board of education, who will present the certificates of promotion.

The invocation will be given by Rev. O. L. Morrow and Fayla McVey and Derold Young will introduce the faculty members.

"Havelock School Days" will be given by Shirley Drewel and Sylvia Gekas and "Northeast High" by Bradley Crow and Eleanor Bowers.

The musical program will be presented by the ninth grade mixed chorus, boys' glee club, girls' glee club, and Robert Hahn and Charles Oleson.

| | |
|---|---|
| Everett L. Alexander | Phyllis June Heiser |
| David Lee Barnes | Milo L. Hermance, jr. |
| Arvid E. Barney | Jane Ann Humann |
| Evelyn L. Bohon | Virginia Ann James |
| Eleanor Jean Bowers | Charlene E. Kleager |
| Larry P. Bracken | Lois E. Knowles |
| Frances Marie Burk | Pauline Leonard |
| Chester R. Coats | Marilyn J. Lippold |
| Ronald Collier | Fayla McVey |
| Ronald Lee Cotton | Patricia L. Mallette |
| John H. Conenhaver | Barbara A. Mentgen |
| Bradley Crow | Robert Lynn Null |
| Charles L. Dalton | Charles A. Oleson |
| Jacqueline Dormer | Kenneth Owen |
| Shirley Drewel | Janice Kay Phillips |
| Ila May Eckert | David Franklin Rasp |
| Mary A. Eisenbartn | Erwin L. Rung |
| John Gekas | Darlene Rose Scott |
| Sophie Jean Gekas | Merlin Slosson |
| Sylvia Gekas | JoAnne Lee Stolley |
| Margaret Gilliam | Eugene Lee Turek |
| Robert Hahn | Joseph F. Votava |
| Beverly D. Haning | Carl Winget |
| Donna L. Hartshorn | Doris Wolfe |
| Barbara Ann Heiser | Derold L. Young |

### Burlington Birthday Luncheon Is June 13

The 100th birthday luncheon of the Burlington railway will be held next Monday, June 13 at the chamber of commerce.

Long time employes from the Lincoln and Omaha offices will be honored by President Ralph Budd and a number of other top ranking officials.

Gov. Val Peterson and Mayor Clarence Miles will be among guests.


AT MILLER'S for the best in beauty it's best to remember SALON FRANCOIS

it's new

it's Magic

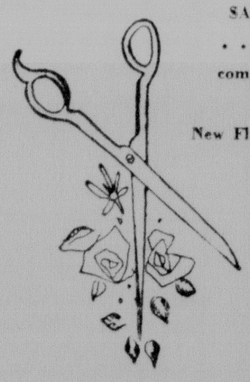
Zotos fluid wave

with Magic Phix the Wonder Lotion



Special Formula $10

Deluxe $15



SALON CUT . . . Perfect companion to your New Fluid Wave. $1

Zotos Fluid Wave contains precious oils that help keep your hair healthier, softer, more glowing. Your curls have more spring, waves last longer. Zotos "Magic Phix" eliminates the use of peroxide. Never a bit of danger of your hair changing color. Permanent can be given closer to the scalp . . . lasts longer. No split ends, no stubby ends . . . but just one perfect permanent with Zotos Fluid Wave.

SALON FRANCOIS . . . Second Floor

*Consultation Without Charge* *Phone 2-6701*

MILLER & PAINE

## HERE IN LINCOLN

Roper & Sons Mortuary 2-6501 Adv

VACATIONISTS: Have The Star mailed to your vacation address. Costs only 33c per week. Call or write The Lincoln Star. —Adv.

**Legion Auxiliary Election**—The American Legion auxiliary unit No. 3 will elect officers at a meeting Friday noon when delegates to the state convention in Omaha July 18, 19 and 20 will also be named. Annual reports will also be given.

Buy Jewel coal now! Early June storage price $19.50. Hyland's Landy Clark Co.—Adv.

**Nursing Home Meeting**—The Lincoln Nursing Home Operators' association will meet Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the Y.W.C.A. Mrs. Winifred McCall will be speaker.


COOL! CAPITOL
A COOPER FOUNDATION THEATRE
NOW SHOWING!
Esther WILLIAMS
Gene KELLY in
Take Me Out To The Ball Game
Color by Technicolor
PLUS!
Van Heflin • Robt. Ryan
"ACT OF VIOLENCE"
25c Till 6 • Kids 9c • Open 12:45

COOL! STUART
A COOPER FOUNDATION THEATRE
The Story of a Man Who Loved Too Much!
SPENCER TRACY • DEBORAH KERR in EDWARD, MY SON
NEXT ATTRACTION
"Streets of Laredo" in Technicolor
Open 12:45 • 44c to 6

ON STAGE TONITE 7:45—"LINCOLN TWINS CONTEST"
NOW LAST DAY! BETTY GRABLE in "The Beautiful Blonde From Bashful Bend" in Color
COOL Lincoln
TOMORROW!!
Mighty Technicolor Musical Show of Shows!!
No wonder it's coming back—the screen has never topped its fun—its cast—its spectacle!
THE WIZARD OF OZ
TECHNICOLOR
with
JUDY GARLAND
Singing "Over The Rainbow" and six other song hits!
FRANK MORGAN · RAY BOLGER
BERT LAHR · JACK HALEY
BILLIE BURKE · MARGARET HAMILTON
CHARLEY GRAPEWIN & The MUNCHKINS
Plus!
"FOALED FOR FAME"
Sport Reel of the Famous Calumet Farm and its Racehorses!
44c to 6! • Doors Open 12:45
SOON! Joel McCrea • Virginia Mayo in "Colorado Territory"

LAST DAY! John Wayne "Stage Coach" and "Long Voyage Home"
STARTS TOMORROW
Open 12:45 • 44c to 6 P.M.
2 THRILL-THUNDERING MASTERPIECES!
RARELY—IF EVER HAVE TWO SUCH OUTSTANDING PICTURES BEEN OFFERED ON ONE BILL!
RAY MILLAND
WINGS OVER HONOLULU
WENDY BARRIE · KENT TAYLOR
WILLIAM GARGAN · POLLY ROWLES
FEATURE!
3:06-6:30-9:54
Plus!
CORVETTE K-225
The Screen Rocks With Action Unfolding The Spectacular Drama of Human Hearts Behind the Steel Machines of the Navy!
starring
RANDOLPH SCOTT
JAMES BROWN
BARRY FITZGERALD
ROBERT MITCHUM
Features 1:18 4:42 8:06
—ADDED—
TECHNICOLOR CARTOON
"THE LION HUNT"
COOL Nebraska


## Two Kansans Injured In West O Crash

*...Not Serious*

Two Kansans were injured slightly in a two car collision on West O shortly before 8 a. m. Monday.

Suffering head bruises were Robert Neggitt and Don Lee Jewell passengers in a car driven by E. L. Pershinger. The trio from Republic, Kas. did not require medical care.

According to Deputy Sheriff Leonard Shafer, who investigated the accident the Pershinger car, which was going west collided with a car driven by Weston J. Wendling, 1928 E street, which was going east and attempting to make a left hand turn.

Both cars were badly damaged in the crash which occurred at the Y approximately three-fourths of a mile west of the O street viaduct.

## MAIN FEATURES START

**STUART:** "Edward My Son. 1:40, 4:14, 6:47, 9:21.

**LINCOLN:** "The Beautiful Blonde From Bashful Bend," 1:23, 3:29, 5:36, 7:55, 9:51. Twins Contest on stage, 7:45.

**NEBRASKA:** "Long Voyage Home," 1:27, 4:45, 8:03. "Stagecoach," 2:52, 6:10, 9:28.

**CAPITOL:** "Act of Violence" 1:10, 4:30, 7:55, "Take me out to the Ballgame" 2:45, 6:08, 9:30.

**STATE:** "Tulsa," 1:29, 3:33, 5:37 7:41, 9:47.

**VARSITY:** "Talent Show" 7:48. "Rose of the Yukon" 1:29, 4:09, 6:49, 10:13, "The Last Bandit" 2:28, 5:08, 8:32.

**HUSKER:** "The Valiant Hombre," 1:00, 3:19, 5:38, 7:57, 10:66 "Winner Takes All," 2:11, 4:30 6:47, 9:08.

**JOYO:** "Adventures of Don Juan," 7:15, 9:45.

**STAR VIEW:** Cartoons, 8:05, 10:05; "Adventures of Robin Hood," 8:20, 10:20.


STATE
LAST DAY 'TULSA'
SUSAN HAYWARD
TOMORROW!
ACTION!.. WITH THE FABULOUS FRENCH FOREIGN LEGION!...
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FEATURING THE FINEST LINCOLN TALENT
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FIRST SHOW AT 1:00


## Only The Brave

BY PAUL EVAN LEHMAN

Chapter 7.

Busy with his thoughts, Glenn was within a mile of Cougar before he paid more than casual attention to his surroundings. As he glanced about him he saw a horse grazing a short distance away and as recognition of the animal reached him he jerked his mount to an abrupt halt. It was Glenn's horse, the horse Slug Benjamin had taken.

But why had Slug returned? Glenn remembered the first time he had visited Slug at the jail and Slug's venomous threat, "Sam Tolson had no right to bind me over. He's prejudiced against me. I'll get him yet!"

Slug had come back for his revenge.

When Glenn finally reached the town limits it was quite dark. He did not ride into the street, but took the alley which led to the back of his place, stabled both horses, went into the house, prepared supper, and ate it. Finished, he crossed the street to Mike's place and entered the saloon.

Glenn said nothing about his find. It was possible that Slug had left the neighborhood, but if he had remained to even his score with Sam Tolson, Glenn thought he knew how to deal with him. Sam Tolson and his three cronies came in, found places at their favorite table.

Glenn left after a while and went to the office. He sat down by a window in the dark reception room where he could watch Mike's place across the street. Then when he saw Tolson and his three companions come out and start for the gulch, he went outside and followed them.

He hurried to the gulch and followed its edge. When he was opposite Tolson's cabin he crouched behind some bushes and waited. He caught sight of the shadowy figure of Sam as it moved behind the shack, and presently a pale light showed through the single grimy window on Glenn's side.

He got up and moved away from the lip of the gully. There came to his straining ears a slight rustle in the brush. Inch by inch he moved forward, feeling his way from tree to tree; and at last he made out a darker shape among the shadows and after a moment knew it for a horse. Slug's horse? It had to be; no other would leave his mount in this secluded place. He made sure that Slug was not about, then walked silently forward, slipped the knot in the rein and led the animal some distance away. There was a tight grin on his lips as he made his way back to the gulch. He descended by the regular path and hurried along the creek until he was opposite Sam's cabin. The light from within showed faintly through a window. He moved toward it, angling off until he could see Sam. Tolson had taken off his coat and shirt and now Glenn saw him draw something from his hip pocket and place it in a cigar box on a shelf.

Glenn moved forward, treading lightly and raising his feet high so as not to stumble. He reached the door and scratched softly on it. Sam said, "Who is it?"

Be quiet!" warned Glenn. "It's Gleason."

"What do you want?"

"Let me in. I've got to see you at once. Your life's at stake."

Glenn heard Sam take down the bar across the door. The hinges squeaked slightly as the door swung inward a few inches, and Glenn saw the reflection of starlight on the barrel of a gun.

"I'm not armed," whispered Glenn. "Let me in. Slug Benjamin's on the loose and if you help me we can nab him."

Sam reluctantly opened the door and stepped back, keeping the gun aimed at Glenn as he entered. Glenn closed the door and spoke rapidly.

"I was coming back from the Crown this evening and stumbled on that horse Slug stole out of my stable. Slug had doubled back and switched it for another. I know he'd threatened to get you and figured that's what brought him back. I found a horse tied in the trees and moved it. I'm sure it's Slug's. Now listen. We'll get some of the boys, quietly, and send them up on the bench where Slug had the horse tied, then we'll raise the alarm and flush him out of his hiding place. He'll make for his horse and the boys up there can nail him."

"Say!" said Sam. "You ain't so dumb after all. Let's go!" He stepped forward and opened the door.

"Wait a minute! I'm not heeled. You got an extra gun?"

Sam felt his way to a table beside the bunk and opened a drawer.

"Here," he said, and pressed a heavy Colt into Glenn's hand. He started for the doorway and Glenn could see his form lined against the hazy light which hovered over the creek.

There came the crash of breaking glass, the roar of a six-gun. Sam stumbled forward a few steps and plunged through the doorway. Glenn wheeled and fired through the broken window behind him until his gun was empty.

The camp came alive. Miners came out of their shacks on the run, partly clothed, guns in their hands. They found Glenn kneeling beside the dead form of Sam Tolson. Swiftly he told them what he told Sam.

"Slug must have known that Sam had been warned," he concluded. "He came close to the window when Sam blew out the light. He saw Sam against the opened doorway and shot him. Of course I started shooting through the broken window, but I don't know whether or not I hit him. If I didn't, he's on his way to where he left his horse. Get up there, some of you, and make it fast. You might get him before he finds where I left it."

Glenn stood by the dead body of Sam Tolson, listening to the progress of the pursuit.

A gun roared from the shadows and a miner cried out and fell. The others swept on. Another shot—a third; then a whole volley as the miners cut loose at the trees. Then came a sudden silence which was broken by the quick flurry of beating hoofs. Glenn swore fiercely, feelingly.

Slug had found his horse.

**(To be continued)**

Uncle Sam has nearly 29 million youngsters between the ages of 5 and 17.

## Little FBI Wherry's Proposal

**Would Check AEC For Proper Security**

By JACK BELL.

WASHINGTON—(AP)—A little FBI—with somebody like J. Edgar Hoover in charge—was proposed for the atomic energy commission today by Sen. Wherry of Nebraska, republican floor leader.

Wherry made his proposal as the senate-house atomic committee prepared to hear Chapter III of charges by Sen. Hickenlooper (R-Iowa) of "incredible mismanagement" against AEC Chairman David E. Lilienthal.

One of the grounds for Hickenlooper's complaints has been that too many persons were cleared for atomic work in "emergencies" without any advance FBI investigation beyond a check of any justice department files that might carry information about them.

**Facts Disturbing.**

Wherry said he is disturbed not only by that but also by the fact that persons given study fellowships in non-secret fields aren't investigated and that atomic project managers can overrule their security officers if they choose.

"We ought to separate the security function from the others and set up an FBI in the atomic energy layout with some outstanding man of the caliber of J. Edgar Hoover to head it," Wherry told a reporter.

**Wants Co-ordination.**

"He ought to be given the final decision on the clearance of anybody who goes to work in the secret field. We are never going to get any proper security under the present setup, because it is strung over several regions, isn't coordinated and isn't under complete control of the security chief."

Carroll L. Wilson, commission general manager has testified that in two cases he overruled his chief security officer to keep on the payroll two persons the officer had classified as "poor risks."

## Dogs Kill 7 Pigs: 9 Others Mangled

Two dogs killed seven pigs on the Ervin Sullivan farm about five miles northeast of Crete early Friday morning, the county sheriff's office reported. Nine other hogs were so badly mangled they had to be killed.

Deputy Sheriff Merle Karnopp, investigating the incident, said Sullivan estimated his loss at between $400 and $500.

Sullivan said he heard his pigs squealing about 5:30 a. m. Friday. He shot one dog, a big collie, but the other got away.

The pigs that were killed weighed between 75 and 100 pounds. Many others were badly "chewed up," Karnopp said.


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MAKES 10 COLD DRINKS!
KOOL-AID 5¢


## MERRY-GO-ROUND

(Continued from Page Six)

troubles" and be a "poor security risk" in case of war.

• • •

The "southern crossing" bridge would span the bay, from San Francisco to Alameda, at a point four miles below.

"I've always been in the corner of my fellow republican, Governor Warren, but he's wrong this time," declared Welch. "There are things that transcend friendship and one of them is human life. If another parallel span were built alongside the present bridge, military experts have stated that one bomb could destroy both.

"That would mean 800,000 people would be packed in the tip of San Francisco, with no means of egress. But aside from this risk to security, the parallel bridge would do little to alleviate traffic congestion, which is our main purpose in planning the 'southern crossing.'"

• • •

"I favor decentralization instead of crystallization," agreed Truman. "We cannot add congestion to congestion."

"Well, one form of crystallization that you can't beat is public opinion," quipped Welch. "Except for the business interests in Oakland, the great majority of people in our part of California are for the south bridge to Alameda."

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

## In Probate Court

**An inventory** of the estate of Pearl Martin, who died Oct. 27, 1948, lists 1,000 shares valued at $10 each in capital stock of the Shopping Guide, and $473 in cash. The inventory was filed in County court Friday.

**A county inheritance** tax of $311.87 was levied against Margaret Lucile Guidinger, sole heir to the $6,684 estate of Ellis Arnold Holbrook, in an order signed by County Judge Harry A. Spencer Friday. Mr Holbrook, who died Aug. 22, 1948, had no surviving relatives.

**A county inheritance** tax of $63.61 was levied against Mrs. Nellie Sobott Bender, widow and heir to the estate of George Bender, in an order signed by County Judge Harry A. Spencer Friday. Gross value of the estate was $41,551. Mr. Bender died Nov. 7, 1948.


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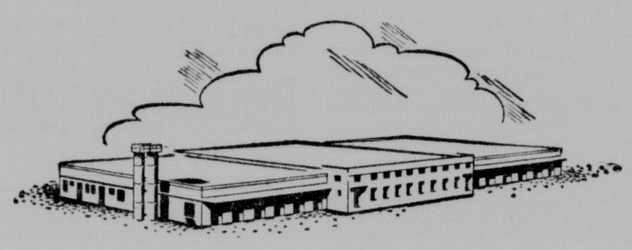

## Fire Razes Old Castle

TOKYO — (AP) — Fukuyama castle, a 343-year-old Japanese national treasure, was destroyed by fire yesterday, it was reported here today. The castle is at Fukuyama, oldest city on Hokkaida island.


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Miss B. Green, Box 361, Davis, Okla., writes: "For three years my face was covered with large pimples caused by an external condition. I decided to try Cuticura Soap and Ointment. After using them for three weeks I was greatly relieved; and now the pimples are entirely gone." Cuticura may help you too! Buy Cuticura at your druggist today!

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The new home of "Lubri-tection"

AN INVITATION
to visit America's newest and most modern motor oil plant

There are going to be "big doings" at Kansas City, Kansas, June 21st and 22nd, when Phillips' great new motor oil plant holds "open house" for American motorists.

You and your family and friends are invited, if you can possibly be there.

There'll be guided tours and refreshments, and you'll get an exciting "eyeful" of what Phillips has done to make possible finer lubricants for today's cars.

You'll see motor oil scientifically packaged by new precision methods. You'll be thrilled by new high speed conveyors and miraculous new machines that turn out up to 250 cans of oil a minute. You'll see special automatic blenders that maintain exact standards of uniformity and purity.

Come and see this new home of "Lubri-tection", where Phillips blends finer motor oil to give your car lubrication *plus* engine protection. Remember the dates . . . June 21st and 22nd . . . at Kansas City, Kansas. Any Kansas City Phillips *66* Dealer can give you directions for reaching the plant.

*P. S. If you can't be in Kansas City June 21st or 22nd, why not pay us a visit the next time you're in our part of the country? You'll always be welcome!*

Phillips 66
Lubricate for safety every 1,000 miles

## Merry Menagerie—By Walt Disney




"Why, I live three garbage cans, a nervous canary and a chained dog down the alley!"

## MODEST MAIDENS

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By SUE BURNETT.

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Don't miss the Spring and Summer FASHION—a complete sewing guide for your spring wardrobe plans. 64 pages of style news, special designs—free pattern printed inside the book. 25 cents.

### MARRIAGE LICENSES

| | |
|---|---|
| Allen Bloom, Lincoln | 24 |
| Jean Bogan, Lincoln | 22 |
| Don W. Beeman, Lincoln | 24 |
| Elsie Eirich, Lincoln | 23 |
| August Deuchler, Lincoln | 22 |
| Lee Aksamit, Lincoln | 23 |
| William S. Stocking, Lincoln | 26 |
| Jeanette Sielaff, Lincoln | 25 |
| James M. Bowmaster, Beatrice | 21 |
| La Dean Graham, Lincoln | 19 |
| Merle R. Freitag, Lincoln | 21 |
| Arlene J. Munter, Coleridge | 20 |
| Gerald E. Carter, Lincoln | 21 |
| Eldora Rabertta Olson, Lincoln | 18 |
| Harold S. Lee, Lincoln | 28 |
| Irene G. Johnson, Walton | 28 |
| William Osbourne, Clay Center, Kas. | 24 |
| Barbara Woellhof, Clay Center Kas. | 17 |
| Norman R. Zabel, Lincoln | 24 |
| Carol Henrickson, Lincoln | 24 |
| Donald Fred Ellerman, Oakland | 39 |
| Opal Fay Luedke, Oakland | 37 |
| Norman D. Kuhlman, Rock Rapids, Ia. | 27 |
| Lillian M. Lock, Lamar | 28 |

### LAMB'S TALES.




By MRS. ANNE CABOT.

This little love-of-a-lamb capers right into your heart with her delightful whimsical antics. Pretty and pert whether gracing "show-off" tea towels, party apron or providing amusement for the younger generation by decorating nursery curtains and crib cover.

Pattern No. 5981 consists of 6 hot-iron transfers each measuring about 5 by 4 inches, color chart, stitch illustrations and finishing directions.

Send 20c in COINS, your name, address and the PATTERN NUMBER to ANNE CABOT, Lincoln Star, 530 South Wells, Chicago-7-Ill.




STRANGE AS IT SEEMS By JOHN HIX




## WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

| | | | | | | | | | | | | |
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| 5 | 7 | 2 | 6 | 3 | 4 | 8 | 3 | 2 | 4 | 6 | 3 | 7 |
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| G | G | R | R | A | I | N | Y | Y | U | V | I | C |
| 2 | 3 | 6 | 7 | 4 | 8 | 3 | 7 | 2 | 5 | 6 | 3 | 4 |
| F | E | H | R | F | E | N | A | I | T | E | E | I |
| 3 | 2 | 5 | 4 | 7 | 3 | 6 | 2 | 8 | 4 | 3 | 7 | 2 |
| S | C | C | N | G | S | C | E | A | E | D | E | N |
| 4 | 3 | 7 | 2 | 5 | 8 | 3 | 4 | 6 | 2 | 5 | 3 | 7 |
| R | U | R | T | H | T | E | E | K | U | S | R | E |
| 2 | 3 | 6 | 4 | 3 | 7 | 2 | 5 | 3 | 6 | 4 | 2 | 3 |
| P | I | J | P | G | B | T | T | H | O | O | U | T |
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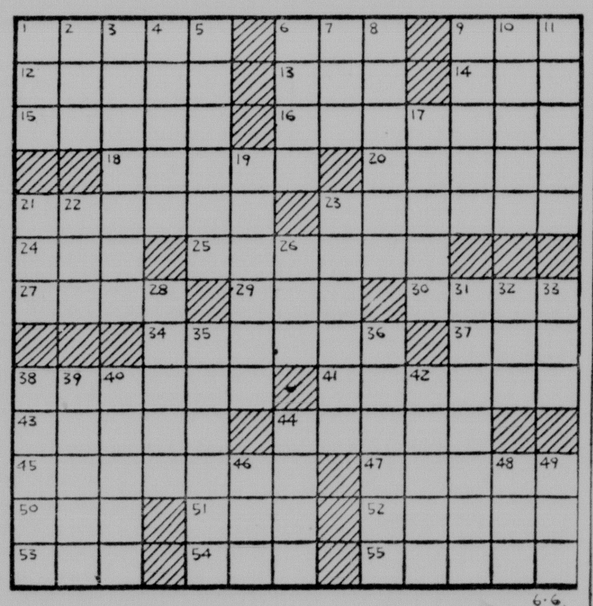
HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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"FATS" WORTLE
WORLD'S CHAMPION SCREEN PUTTER—INNER




### DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE



**HORIZONTAL**

1. fundamental
6. kind of cloth
9. knock gently
12. field
13. constellation
14. Syrian cloth
15. at no time
16. biased
18. build
20. compact
21. fresh-water fish
23. doorkeeper
24. milkfish
25. compound in fir-wood
27. Chinese wax
29. trouble
30. was conversant with
34. pasty cement
37. herb eve
38. strap-shaped
41. waver
43. stay!
44. conduit
45. anatomize.
47. winged
50. abstract being
51. that girl
52. badgerlike animal
53. born
54. cap
55. vision

**VERTICAL**

1. proscribe
2. live
3. divers
4. latent
5. gallop
6. engrossed
7. period
8. overlook
9. a trace
10. dishonor
11. dimmer
17. sandpiper
19. wrinkle
21. skip, as stone over water
22. solemn wonder
23. rock of fine particles of clay
26. small bird
28. hoard
31. salt of nitric acid
32. sunset, poetic
33. conflict
35. certify
36. craven
38. freighted
39. sheeplike
40. civet
42. pertaining to a tissue
44. check
46. tea
48. a rose
49. hard wood

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.

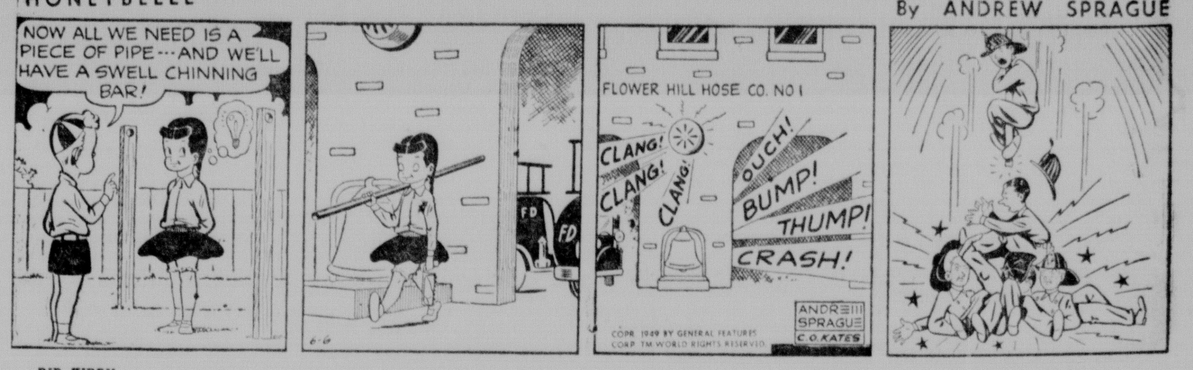
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| S | T | E | R | E | | S | T | O | R | I | E | S |
| | | R | O | L | L | | R | U | N | | | |
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| P | E | A | S | | A | E | R | | S | E | E | S |

Average time of solution: 27 minutes.
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DICK TRACY— WARM UP By CHESTER GOULD




HONEYBELLE By ANDREW SPRAGUE




RIP KIRBY BY ALEX RAYMOND



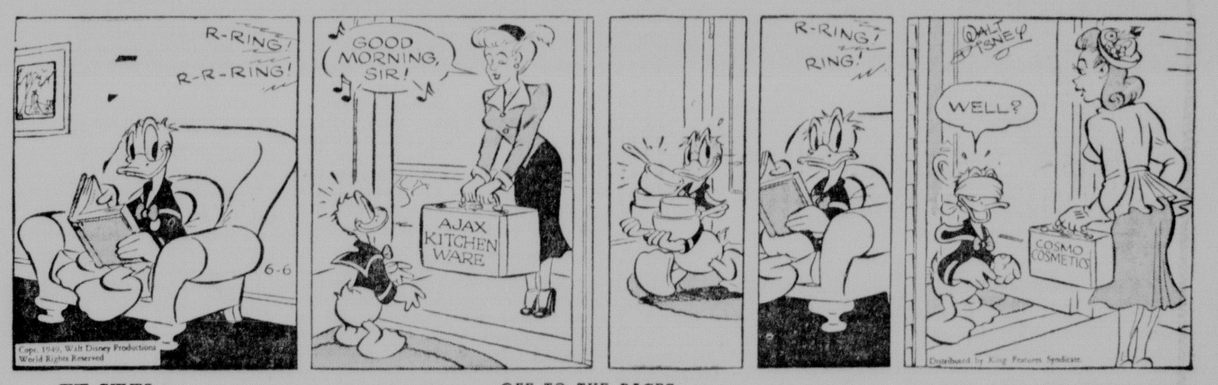

JOE PALOOKA— THE GAUNTLET By HAM FISHER




MARY WORTH By DALE ALLEN



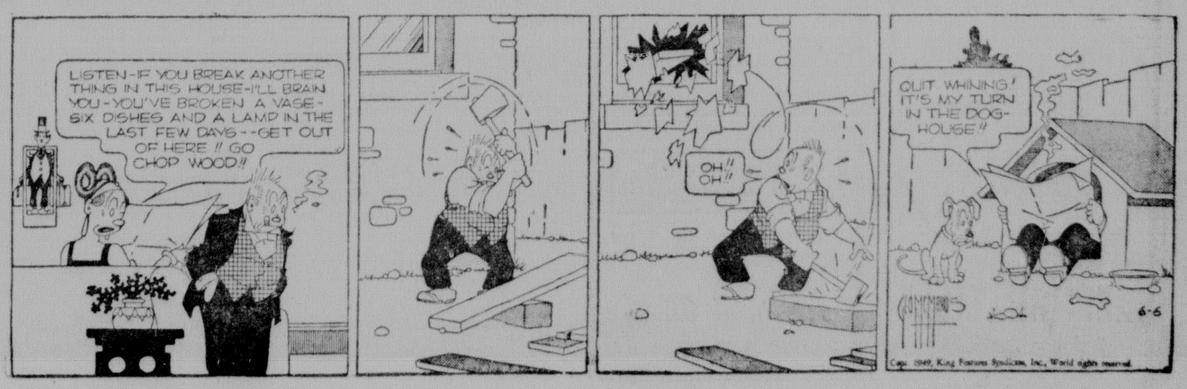

DONALD DUCK— By WALT DISNEY




THE GUMPS— OFF TO THE RACES By GUS EDSON




BRINGING UP FATHER— By GEORGE McMANUS



# A's Edge Bears, 9-7; Move Into Fourth Spot

### EARLY LEAD ALLOWS LEW FAUTH WIN SIXTH; IPPOLITO HOMERS

BY NORRIS ANDERSON
(Sports Editor, The Star)

FOR the first time this season the Lincoln Athletics are inhaling the heady ozone surrounding fourth place in the Western league. Master James Brooklyn DeShong's ramblers hit those dizzying heights Sunday night by outlasting cellar Denver, 9-7.

Meanwhile, the Omaha Cardinals, previous occupants of fourth, gaily slipped to fifth on wings of two losses to Sioux City.

Lincoln simply caught the Bears amidships with a reverberating three-run homer by Rockey Ippolito in the first, then reeled the foe with a four-run outburst in the fifth.

Denver, although collecting 11 hits off handsome Lew Fauth, could not quite close the gap of the A's early attack despite two-run salvos in both the eighth and ninth innings.

Fauth thus was credited with his sixth victory against four defeats.

Ippolito's homer, his seventh of the year, was a skyscraping left-field feat that cleared th beases of two mates.



R. IPPOLITO. L. FAUTH.

#### MOSKOVICH SCORES

Lincoln scored again in the second when George Moskovich, most improved batter on the club, went the route on two errors (moving him to second), an infield out and Fauth's leftfield double. Fauth's hit, scoring Moskovich, was reaped on Pete Tedesche's missed gamble on a shoestring catch.

Moskovich was again the long ranger in the fourth. The 21-year-old Jeddo, Pa., kid screached a triple past Chuck Tanner in right field and scored on Ray Partee's rightfield fly.

Bobby Stewart, the Furman, S. C., college alum, started the productive fifth with a perfect bunt that went for a hit. Successive singles by Ippolito, Lou Limmer and Bobby Kennedy supplied the other bat power. Supplemented by an error, a walk and two infield outs, four runs crossed during the frame.

#### LATE DENVER RALLY

Leading 9-3 heading into the eighth, the A's saw Denver rally for two runs in each of the final two innings.

Johnny Angelone's centerfield single scored Tanner (walk) and Nunes (Kennedy's error) in the eighth.

Walt Linden's double rang in Gus Jaderlund (single) and Deo Gross (double) in the ninth.

Two men, enough to tie up the game, were on base when heavy-sticking Paul Rambone, forced Nunes at second by grounding out, Stewart to Moskovich, ending the game.

Kennedy relieved Joe Aliperto, victim of a sprained neck, in the fifth. Stewart, Ippolito and Moskovich led the A's nine-hit attack with two safeties each.

#### WELLS TONIGHT

Freddy Wells will be on the mound for the A's tonight. Denver will counter with gangly Burt Barkalew. Box score:

| Denver | ab | h | o | a | Lincoln | ab | h | o | a |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Jaderlu'd cf | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 | Stewart ss | 5 | 2 | 6 | 4 |
| Tedeschi lf | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 | Boehm cf | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Tihle p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Ippolito lf | 4 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| De Carlo | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Limmer 1b | 4 | 1 | 10 | 0 |
| Grose 1b | 4 | 1 | 7 | 1 | Alperto 3b | 2 | 0 | 3 | 2 |
| Linden c | 5 | 2 | 7 | 1 | Kennedy 3b | 2 | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Tanner rf | 4 | 2 | 3 | 0 | Massaro c | 4 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| Nunes 2b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 3 | Mosk'ich 2b | 3 | 2 | 3 | 5 |
| Ra'bone 3b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | Partee rf | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Angelone ss | 4 | 1 | 3 | 2 | Kinker ss | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| St. Pierre p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Fauth p | 4 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Jester p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Sanders lf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Totals | 36 | 11 | 24 | 8 | Totals | 34 | 9 | 27 | 15 |

Sanders grounded out for Jester in 7th. DeCarlo struck out for Uhle in 8th. Kirk forced Moskovich for Partee in 5th.

| | |
|---|---|
| Denver | 000 300 022—7 |
| Lincoln | 310 140 00x—9 |

R—Jaderlund, Grose 2, Linden, Tanner 2, Nunes, Stewart 2, Boehm, Ippolito 2, Limmer, Kennedy, Moskovich 2. E—Tanner, Nunes, Rambone, Kennedy. RBI—Tanner 2, Linden 2, Nunes, Angelone 2, Kennedy 1, Partee 1, Fauth, Ippolito 4, 2B—Grose, Moskovich, Fauth, Stewart. 3B—Tanner, Moskovich. HR—Ippolito. S—Tedeschi, Boehm. DP—Stewart to Moskovich to Limmer, Kennedy to Moskovich to Limmer. Left—Denver 9, Lincoln 4. RR—St. Pierre 1, Jester 1, Fauth 6. SO—St. Pierre 2, Jester 1, Uhle 4, Fauth 2. HO—St. Pierre 8 in 4⅓ innings, Jester 0 in 1⅔, Uhle 1 in 2. WP—Fauth 2. W—Fauth (6-4). L—St. Pierre (1-2). U—Van Keuren, Storner. T—2:19. A—1,888.

### Soos In Second

(By the Associated Press)

The Sioux City Soos defeated Omaha twice to take second place in the Western league Sunday and moved in position to challenge Pueblo for the lead. The Soos and Pueblo open a series Wednesday night.

The Soos won, 3-1 and 5-1, last night. Des Moines dropped from the challenger's slot by splitting with Pueblo, winning the nightcap 8-1 after losing to the Dodgers, 5-[illegible].

The same teams play tonight with Sioux City and Omaha moving to Omaha.

Sioux City's biggest crowd of the season—5,008—saw Walt Cox win his 10th victory of the season.

#### CHIEF BREWER BACK.

Chief Sam Brewer, taking the mound only a few hours after being sent to the Soos by Minneapolis, duplicated Cox's seven-hit pitching.

Pueblo's Bob Ross kept his slate clean by holding Des Moines to three hits in the opener.

Paul Schramka powered Des Moines' nightcap win, hitting a homer, double and two singles to drive in four runs. The second largest crowd of the season—5,101—saw the games.

| Omaha | ab | h | o | a | S. City | ab | h | o | a |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Haus 2b | 4 | 2 | 2 | 5 | McA'thur lf | 4 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Hazen cf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Sh'man 2b | 3 | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| Lan'ton rf | 3 | 1 | 0 | 1 | Olsen 1b | 3 | 2 | 8 | 1 |
| Neil lf | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Jok 3b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| Rausch 3b | 3 | 1 | 2 | 1 | Met'ich cf | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Kerns c | 3 | 1 | 3 | 1 | Katt c | 3 | 1 | 3 | 1 |
| Mar'ski 1b | 3 | 0 | 10 | 1 | Vuk'ire ss | 2 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Creger ss | 3 | 0 | 0 | 6 | East'ok rf | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Garlock p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 3 | Cox p | 2 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Muzzo | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Totals | 28 | 7 | 18 | 17 | Totals | 25 | 9 | 21 | 10 |

Muzzo grounded out for Garlock in 7th.

| | |
|---|---|
| Omaha | 000 001 0—1 |
| Sioux City | 100 011 x—3 |

R—Langston, Katt, McArthur 2. E—Shipman, Rausch, Jok, Garlock. RBI—Shipman, Olsen, Kerns Easterbrook. 2B—McArthur, Shipman, Kerns, Easterbrook. S—Vukmire. DP—Vukmire to Shipman to Olsen, Creger to Haus to Marolewski. Left—Omaha 6, Sioux City 7. BB—Off Garlock 2, SO—By Garlock 3, Cox 3. W—Cox (10-1). L—Garlock (5-2). U—Last, Cibulka, Kimpel. T—1:40.

**Second Game**

| Omaha | ab | h | o | a | Sioux City | ab | h | o | a |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Haus 2b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 4 | McArthur lf | 5 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Kerns | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Shipman 2b | 5 | 0 | 3 | 5 |
| Hazen cf | 2 | 1 | 4 | 1 | Olsen 1b | 3 | 0 | 11 | 1 |
| Langston rf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Jok 3b | 2 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Neil lf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Met'vich cf | 3 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Rausch 3b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | Yelen c | 3 | 2 | 7 | 1 |
| Adzick c | 4 | 2 | 6 | 0 | Vukmire ss | 1 | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| Maro'ski 1b | 4 | 1 | 10 | 0 | Easter'ok rf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Creger ss | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 | Brewer p | 4 | 1 | 0 | 3 |
| Mahoney p | 2 | 1 | 0 | 3 | | | | | |
| Shope p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Nie'ski | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Totals | 33 | 7 | 24 | 15 | Totals | 30 | 8 | 27 | 15 |

R—Nietopski walked for Shope in 9th, Kerns struck out for Haus in 9th.

| | |
|---|---|
| Omaha | 011 000 000—1 |
| Sioux City | 030 010 01x—5 |

R—Haus, Jok 2, Metkovich, Yelen, Easterbrook. E—Creger. RBI—Neil, McArthur, Yelen, Vukmire, 2B—Marolewski, Metkovich, McArthur, Brewer. SH—McArthur, Metkovich 2, Easterzrook. DP—Creger to Marolewski, Hazen to Shope to Rausch. Left—Omaha 11, Sioux City 9. BB—Mahoney 6, Shope 2, Brewer 5. SO—By Mahoney 3, Shope 1, Brewer 5. HPB—By Brewer (Hazen). HO—Mahoney 6 in 4 (none out in fifth); Shope 3 in 4. W—Brewer (1-0). L—Mahoney (1-6). U—Cibulka, Kimpel and last. T—2:20.

| Pueblo | ab | h | o | a | D. M. | ab | h | o | a |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Torpey 2b | 5 | 1 | 1 | 2 | Talbot cf | 4 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| Barnes ss | 5 | 2 | 1 | 4 | Baliogh 2b | 3 | 0 | 4 | 3 |
| Holden 3b | 5 | 0 | 1 | 2 | Ric'rds 1b | 3 | 1 | 9 | 1 |
| W'field rf | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 | Feden rf | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Marasco lf | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 | Gra'bill lf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Turner c | 4 | 2 | 7 | 0 | Aylward c | 3 | 0 | 5 | 2 |
| V'H'he 1b | 3 | 2 | 9 | 1 | Brin'pf 3b | 4 | 0 | 2 | 3 |
| Willi'ms cf | 3 | 1 | 6 | 0 | Reg'sky ss | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Ross p | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | Fear p | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| | | | | | Swartzp | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Scherzer p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 35 | 12 | 27 | 10 | Totals | 29 | 3 | 27 | 13 |

| | |
|---|---|
| Pueblo | 002 100 020—5 |
| Des Moines | 000 000 010—1 |

R—Wakefield 2, Torpey, Marasco, Van Hoorewerghe, Talbot. E—Van Hoorewerghe, Williams, Brinkopf, Regelsky. RBI—Barnes, Marasco, Turner 2, 2B—Wakefield, Marasco, Van Hoorewerghe. 3B—Williams. S—Van Hoorewerghe. DP—Talbot to Richards, Van Hoorewerghe to Barnes to Van Hoorewerghe. Left—Pueblo 6, Des Moines 9. BB—Off Fear 2, Ross 5, SO—By Fear 1, Scherzer 1, Ross 7. HO—Fear 8 in 7 innings, Scherzer 5.4 in 2. HB—By Ross (Richards, Peden Regelsky) by Fear (Marasco). WP—Ross, W—Ross (2-0). L—Fear (4-3). U—Phillips, Goetschel and Fisher. T—1:56.

**Second Game.**

| Pueblo | ab | h | o | a | D. M. | ab | h | o | a |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Torpey 2b | 3 | 0 | 3 | 1 | Talbot cf | 2 | 0 | 5 | 0 |
| Barnes ss | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 | Sch'ka rf | 4 | 4 | 1 | 0 |
| Holden 3b | 3 | 0 | 2 | 1 | Ri'rds 1b | 4 | 2 | 5 | 0 |
| W'field rf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Peden c | 4 | 1 | 7 | 0 |
| Marasco lf | 3 | 1 | 4 | 0 | Gra'bill lf | 4 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| V'H'he 1b | 2 | 1 | 7 | 0 | Brin'pf 3b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Teed c | 3 | 2 | 0 | 1 | Reg'sky ss | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Stathos cf | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 | Balogh 2b | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Frantz p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Davison p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Gross pf p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Hathway p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | | | | | |
| Lehman | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Totals | 25 | 3 | 18 | 5 | Totals | 28 | 12 | 21 | 4 |

| | |
|---|---|
| Pueblo | 000 100 0—1 |
| Des Moines | 320 102 x—8 |

R—Van Hoorewerghe, Talbot, Richards, Grabill, Balogh, Davison, Schramka 3, Peden 2, Richards, Stathos. 2B—Marasco, Schramka, Richards, Brinkopf. HR—Schramka. SB—Teed. S—Talbot, Davison. Left—Pueblo 6, Des Moines 7. BB—Off Frantz 1, Grosskopf 2, Davison 3. SO—By Hathaway 1, Davison 6. HO—Frantz 3 in 2-3 inning, Grasskopf 2 in 1 2-3, Hathaway 5 in 4 2-3. W—Davison (2-1). L—Frantz (1-4). U—Goetschel and Fisher. T—1:32. A—5,101 (paid).

WILLIE WALLS, the former New York Giant footballer, recently resigned as head coach at Kilgore, Tex., junior college after three successful seasons and took the coaching post at Corpus Christi university, a recently created four-year school . . . About the same time, Bobby Dill, who had gone on to Baylor after lugging the ball at Kilgore in brilliant style, dropped out of school there and turned up at Corpus Christi.


**Baseball**
Home Game Ticket No. 24
TONIGHT
DENVER
VS.
LINCOLN
8:15 P. M.
SHERMAN FIELD
2nd and South St.



*Announcement By Nix Steak House*
Beginning Monday, June 6th, we will close every Monday through Sept. 15th.
AIR-CONDITIONED for your comfort
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# Happy Lifts Ban

### Mexican Jumpers Can Return Majors; Plan Continue Law Suits

By JOE IVES.

WASHINGTON—(AP)— Baseball Commissioner A. B. Chandler's abrupt reinstatement of the Mexican league jumpers was received with mixed reaction Sunday night and Monday morning.

Chandler extended an offer late Sunday to major and minor league players who skipped to Jorge Pasquel's outlawed Mexican league three years ago to reinstate them in organized baseball if they so desire.

They had been barred by the commissioner in 1946 for five years after accepting large bonuses and salaries to play below the border. Many of them now are playing on Canadian teams since Pasquel stopped offering the huge inducements.

#### NEED ONLY APPLY.

Chandler said the players need only apply to the president of their respective leagues — Ford Frick of the National league and Will Harridge of the American league.

Minor league boss George M. Trauttmann said late Sunday night he will reinstate "the four or five players" who went to Mexico.

The various owners and managers who may help themselves to a pennant with a reinstated Mexican leaguer were naturally delighted with the move. Those who stand to gain nothing had nothing to say.

The players who were reached expressed extreme delight over the action. However, it was learned that the three players who now have suits pending in New York's Federal District court for damages suffered by Chandler's suspension order plan to continue their actions.

#### GARDELLA SUING.

Former New York Giant outfielder Danny Gardella is suing organized baseball for $250,000 and two former St. Louis Cardinal pitchers—Max Lanier and Fred Martin—are suing for $2,500,000 from the Cards. Both suits are based on the legality of baseball's "famed" reserve clause. This clause in effect makes the player the property of his club until he is released or traded.

Chandler, in a formal statement, said his action was taken at this time "because, after three years, it seems a fair thing to do, and because the threat of compulsion by court action now has been removed by recent unanimous decision of the circuit court of appeals in the Martin and Lanier and Gardella cases." The court recently refused to order the players reinstated.

Chandler did not specifically state what provision will be made because of the 25-player limit now in effect on all clubs. But he indicated the players would "get a fair chance to remain the major leagues."

The Washington Senators will be able to pick up their two men because they are carrying only 23 players. The New York Giants, however, would have 33 if the eight players concerned apply for reentrance because Manager Leo Durocher has the full quota of 25.

Owner Branch Rickey said the Dodgers have room for one players, but the remainer of the clubs are up to the limit now.

## Sports Flashes

*ARENA BURNS.*

*NEW YORK —(INS)— At least 30 firemen were overcome by gas fumes early Monday while fighting a four-alarm fire which swept through New York's St. Nicholas arena.*

*Ambulances and emergency squads rushed to the arena, a historical landmark in the city and site of sporting events and banquets.*

*WATCH NELSON.*

*CHICAGO — (AP) — Jimmy Demaret, the colorful Texan, says Byron Nelson is the man to watch in the national open on Medinah's rugged No. 3 course Thursday through Saturday.*

*CERDAN READY.*

*LOCH SHELDRAKE, N. Y.—(AP)—Middleweight Champion Marcel Cerdan completed training Sunday for his championship bout with Jake La Motta in Detroit June 15.*

*GRAHAM ROLLER CHAMP.*

*ST. LOUIS—(AP)—Robert Graham of St. Louis with 150 points won the senior match of the midwest regional skating championship which closed here Saturday night. Donald Ollenberger of Newton, Kas., was second with 120 points and Allin Coffee of Des Moines third with 80.*

*GIANTS GET HIGBE.*

*NEW YORK—(AP)—The New York Giants today traded Inlielder Bobby Rhawn and Pitcher Ray Poat to the Pittsburgh Pirates for Pitcher Kirby Higbe. The Giants announced it was a straight trade with no cash involved.*

### Yesterday's Stars

(By the Associated Press)

BATTING — Eddie Joost, Athletics, homered in each game to lead the Philadelphia Athletics to a 3-0 and 4-2 double header victory over the Cleveland Indians.

PITCHING—Bobby Shantz and Charley Harris, Athletics—Shantz allowed only one hit and no runs in six and two thirds innings after relieving Bill McCahan in the opener; Harris gave up but three hits and no runs in the same number of innings after relieving Carl Scheib in the nightcap. The A's won both ends of doubleheader, 3-0 and 4-2.

#### INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Jersey City, 6-3; Baltimore, 5-0.
Toronto, 5-11; Newark, 1-2.
Rochester, 5-3; Buffalo, 6-0.
Montreal, 4-5; Syracuse, 3-4.

#### AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

St. Paul, 9-3; Columbus, 3-2.
Milwaukee, 5-1; Toledo, 4-3.
Minneapolis, 10-2; Louisville, 8-9.
Indianapolis, 10-7; Kansas City, 8-0.



*FERGY GETS ANOTHER CHANCE—Wiley Freguson, Kearney slugger, will be featured in Adam Krieger's boxing show in the Lincoln fairgrounds ring June 17. Wiley has been training hard for his eight-round match with Leonard Finger, who outpointed him recently in Omaha.*

## York Nine Tops Seward By 3-2

### ...Jacobs Winner

(Special to The Star)

SEWARD, Neb. — Harold "Tap" Jacobs, former University of Nebraska hurler, hit his stride Sunday for York and pitched 16 strikeouts in a 3-2 victory over Seward.

Jacobs allowed only two hits to keep York at the top of the Cornhusker league standings. Another Nebraska star, Fritz Hegwood, aided the York cause after Catcher B. Kaeding was benched with a broken wrist. Kaeding was hit by a pitch, and will be out for the season.

| York. | AB | H | E |
|---|---|---|---|
| Graff, 3b | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Jennings, lb | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| W. Kaer'g, cf | 5 | 1 | 1 |
| Campbell, 2b | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| B. Kaed'g, c | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hegwood, c | 3 | 1 | 2 |
| Schneider, lf | 4 | 1 | 0 |
| M. Kaed'rf | 4 | 1 | 0 |
| L. Kaer'g, ss | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Jacobs, p | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Totals | 32 | 4 | 5 |

| Seward. | AB | H | E |
|---|---|---|---|
| Hinds, lf | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| Reiting, 2b | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Brooker, cf | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Hungerf'd, cf | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Hafemeister | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Bangert, 3b | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Schaffer, lf | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Miller, ss | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Nieman, 1b | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Eichorst, c | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Treu, p | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 31 | 2 | 2 |

| | |
|---|---|
| York | 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0—3 |
| Seward | 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0—2 |

## Major League Box Scores

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

**Philadelphia 3-4, Cleveland 6-2.**

| Phil'phia | ab | h | o | a | Cleveland | ab | h | o | a |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Joost, ss | 4 | 3 | 2 | 1 | Mitchell lf | 2 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Moses, rf | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 | Tucker cf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Fain, 1b | 4 | 1 | 7 | 0 | Kennedy rf | 2 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Chapman, cf | 5 | 0 | 2 | 0 | Boudreau, ss | 4 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Mtjeski, 3b | 4 | 2 | 0 | 2 | Doby, rf | 4 | 0 | 7 | 0 |
| Valo, lf | 3 | 0 | 7 | 0 | Gordon, 2b | 4 | 1 | 6 | 3 |
| Rosa, c | 4 | 0 | 4 | 1 | Keltner, 3b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Suder, 2b | 4 | 2 | 3 | 3 | Vernon, 1b | 4 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| McCahan, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Hegan, c | 3 | 1 | 5 | 1 |
| Shantz, p | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 | Feller, p | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 33 | 9 | 27 | 8 | Totals | 30 | 3 | 27 | 9 |

| | |
|---|---|
| Philadelphia | 001 000 011—3 |
| Cleveland | 000 000 000—0 |

R—Joost 2, Suder. E—Chapman. RBI—Joost, Majeski, Suder. HR—Joost, Sunder. SB—Joost 2, Shantz. Joost, Moses. Left—Philadelphia 10, Cleveland 7. BB—Off Shantz 4, Feller 4. SO—By Shantz 5, Feller 3. HO—McCahan 2 in 2⅓ innings, Shantz 1 in 6⅔. W—Shantz 2-3). L—Feller (1-5).

**Second Game.**

| Philadelphia | 003 000 010—4 9 1 |
|---|---|
| Cleveland | 011 000 000—2 5 0 |

Scheib, Harris (3) and Guerra; Paige, Garcia (7) and Hegan.

**New York 6-6, St. Louis 4-7**

| New York | ab | h | o | a | St. Louis | ab | h | o | a |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Stirn'ess 2b | 4 | 1 | 3 | 2 | Sullivan, ss | 5 | 2 | 4 | 2 |
| Rizzuto, ss | 4 | 1 | 4 | 2 | Dillinger 3b | 5 | 2 | 1 | 4 |
| Woodling lf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Priddy 2b | 4 | 2 | 3 | 2 |
| Henrich rf | 4 | 2 | 3 | 0 | Graham 1b | 3 | 0 | 8 | 0 |
| Berra, c | 4 | 2 | 5 | 0 | Kokos rf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Johnson 3b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 | Platt lf | 4 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Bauer cf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Spence cf | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Mapes cf | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | Lollar c | 3 | 0 | 6 | 0 |
| Phillips 1b | 4 | 1 | 9 | 0 | Pack | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Raschi p | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | Kennedy p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Garver p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Lehner | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Starr p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Sievers | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 39 | 9 | 27 | 8 | Totals | 33 | 7 | 27 | 8 |

Lenner walked for Garver in 7th. Pack struck out for Lollar in 9th. Sievers walked for Starr in 9th.

| | |
|---|---|
| New York | 010 000 500—6 |
| St. Louis | 000 003 100—4 |

R—Henrich 2, Stirnweiss, Berra, Johnson, Rascoi, Sullivan, Dillinger, Priddy, Lehner. E—Sullivan. RBI—Berner, Dillinger, Priddy 2, Platt, Johnson 2, Stirnweiss, Rizzuto. 2B—Henrich, Sullivan. 3B—Berra. HR—Johnson. S—Graham. Left—New York 3, St. Louis 7. BB—Off Raschi 4, SO—By Raschi 4, Kennedy 2, Starr 2. HO—Kennedy 8 in ⅔ innings, Garver 1 in ⅓, Starr 0 in 2. WP—Raschi 2. W—Raschi (8-11). L—Kennedy (0-2).

**Second Game.**

| New York | 010 002 201—6 10 0 |
|---|---|
| St. Louis | 100 060 00x—7 8 3 |

Sanford, Page (5), Shea (7) and Niarhos; Silvera (2), Berra (7); Papal, Ferrick (7) and Lollar.

**Washington 7-4, Chicago 6-5.**

| Wash. | ab | h | o | a | Chicago | ab | h | o | a |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Yost 2b | 5 | 1 | 4 | 4 | Philley rf | 6 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Rob'son rf | 5 | 3 | 1 | 0 | Scala cf | 5 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Stewart lf | 4 | 2 | 1 | 0 | Apling ss | 2 | 1 | 3 | 4 |
| Vollmer cf | 4 | 1 | 3 | 0 | Rapp lf | 4 | 2 | 4 | 0 |
| Robinson 1b | 4 | 2 | 8 | 2 | Michaels 2b | 4 | 0 | 4 | 4 |
| Kozar 2b | 4 | 1 | 4 | 4 | Souchock 1b | 4 | 1 | 11 | 2 |
| Dente ss | 4 | 0 | 3 | 1 | Tipton c | 4 | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| Evans c | 3 | 0 | 4 | 1 | Baker 3b | 4 | 4 | 0 | 3 |
| Haynes p | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Gumpert p | 3 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Welteroth p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Surkont p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Lewis | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Shoun p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Thompson p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | Goldsberry | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Scar'ough p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | | | | | |
| Totals | 37 | 10 | 27 | 14 | Totals | 37 | 14 | 27 | 14 |

Lewis flied out for Welteroth in 7th. Goldsberry hit into a forceplay for Shoun in 8th.

| | |
|---|---|
| Washington | 200 001 031—7 |
| Chicago | 100 202 010—6 |

R—Robertson 2, Stewart 2, Yost, Vollmer, Scarborough, Scala, Baker, Gumpert, Philley 3. E—Tipton, Yost, Appling, Thompson. RBI—Vollmer 2, Robinson, Appling, Scala, Yost, Rapp 3, Robertson, Kozar, Souchock, Stewart. 2B—Philley. HR—Yost, Robertson. 2B—Stewart 2, Rapp. S—Scala, Appling, Stewart. Left—Washington 6, Chicago 14. BB—Off Haynes 5, Welteroth 3, Gumpert 1. SO—By Gumpert 3, Haynes 2, Welteroth 1, Scarborough 1. HO—Haynes 8 in 7 innings, Welteroth 3 in 1⅔, Shoun 0 in 2⅓. Winner Scarborough (5-3). Loser—Surkont (1-2).

**Second Game.**

| Washington | 301 000 000—4 11 2 |
|---|---|
| Chicago | 100 211 00x—5 12 0 |

Hudson, Thompson (7), Scarborough (8) and Weigel; Gettel, Pierettoi (3), Kuzava (5) and Tipton.

**Boston 5-5, Detroit 3-11**

| Boston | ab | h | o | a | Detroit | ab | h | o | a |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| DiMaggio cf | 3 | 1 | 5 | 0 | Kollow'y | 4 | 0 | 1 | 3 |
| Pesky 3b | 4 | 1 | 0 | 3 | Campbell 1b | 3 | 1 | 6 | 1 |
| Williams lf | 2 | 1 | 4 | 0 | Kell 3b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Stephens ss | 3 | 1 | 0 | 1 | Wertz rf | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Goodm'n 1b | 5 | 0 | 5 | 1 | Evers lf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Zarilla rf | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 | Groth cf | 3 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Hitchc'k 2b | 3 | 1 | 4 | 1 | Lipon ss | 2 | 1 | 5 | 1 |
| Batts c | 3 | 1 | 7 | 0 | Trucks p | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Dobson p | 4 | 0 | 0 | 3 | Mullin | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Trout p | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Totals | 31 | 6 | 27 | 8 | Totals | 31 | 6 | 27 | 9 |

Mullin grounded out for Trucks in 7th.

| | |
|---|---|
| Boston | 200 002 010—5 |
| Detroit | 000 030 000—3 |

R—DiMaggio, Williams, Batts, Hitchcock 2, Evers, Robinson, Trucks. E—Stephens, Lipon. RBI—Williams 2, Batts 2, Lipon 2, 2B — DiMaggio, Pesky, Stephens, Campbell, Trucks. 3B—Lipon. HR—Williams, Batts. S—Lipon. Left—Boston 9, Detroit 4. BB—Off Dobson 2, Trucks 9. SO—By Dobson 3, Trucks 3, Trout 3. HO—Trucks 4 in 7 innings, Trout 2 in 2. HB—By Trucks (Williams). W—Dobson (4-4). L—Trucks (7-3).

**Second Game**

| Boston | 000 000 023— 5 13 2 |
|---|---|
| Detroit | 010 312 04x—11 15 1 |

Harris, Quinn (7), Johnson (8) and Tebbetts; Houtteman and Swift.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

**New York 6, Cincinnati 1**

| Cincin'ti | ab | h | o | a | N. York | ab | h | o | a |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hatton 3b | 4 | 1 | 3 | 1 | Lohrke 2b | 4 | 2 | 2 | 4 |
| Marr'an cf | 4 | 0 | 3 | 0 | Lockman lf | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Bau'holtz lf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Gordon 3b | 3 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Blood'th 2b | 4 | 0 | 5 | 3 | Thomson cf | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Kluszk'i 1b | 3 | 0 | 7 | 0 | Marshall rf | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Wyros'k rf | 3 | 1 | 2 | 1 | Haas 1b | 4 | 2 | 13 | 0 |
| Mueller c | 3 | 0 | 4 | 2 | Cooper c | 4 | 2 | 6 | 1 |
| Corbi'ss | 3 | 0 | 1 | 2 | Kerr ss | 3 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Van Meer p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Jansen p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Blackwell p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | | | | | |
| Peterson p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Kress | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Dobernic p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Totals | 31 | 4 | 24 | 9 | Totals | 29 | 9 | 27 | 11 |

Kress doubled for Peterson in 8th.

| | |
|---|---|
| Cincinnati | 000 010 000—1 |
| New York | 510 000 00x—6 |

R—Wyrostek, Lohrke, Gordon, Marshall, Haas, Cooper, Jansen. E—Wyrostek, Lockman. RBI—Gordon 3, Cooper 3, Wyrostek. 2-B—Hatton, Kress. HR—Gordon, Cooper, Wyrostek. Left—Cincinnati 3, New York 6. BB—Off Vander Meer 2, Blackwell 2, Peterson 1, Dobernic 2. SO—By Jansen 5, Blackwell 4. HO—Vander Meer 5 in 1 inning (none out in second), Blackwell 2 in 5, Peterson 1 in 1, Dobernic 1 in 1. W—Jansen (5-5) L—Vander Meer (1-4).

**Pittsburgh 5, Brooklyn 4.**

| Pit'rgh | ab | h | o | a | Br'klyn | ab | h | o | a |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Rojek ss | 4 | 0 | 4 | 4 | Reese ss | 4 | 2 | 2 | 5 |
| Cas'one 3b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | Jorgen'sn 1b | 4 | 1 | 11 | 2 |
| Hoc'ett 2b | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Snider cf | 5 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Walker rf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Rob'son 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Kiner lf | 5 | 2 | 1 | 0 | Her'ski lf | 3 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| Wes'lake cf | 4 | 2 | 3 | 0 | Hodges 1b | 4 | 2 | 11 | 0 |
| Stevens 1b | 5 | 2 | 12 | 0 | Furillo rf | 3 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Basgall 2b | 3 | 0 | 3 | 7 | Edwards c | 4 | 2 | 6 | 0 |
| McC'ugh c | 4 | 0 | 6 | 2 | Branca p | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Riddle p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Minner p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Dickson p | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 Barney p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 37 | 7 | 30 | 16 | Totals | 34 | 8 | 30 | 9 |

| | |
|---|---|
| Pittsburgh | 010 200 010 1—5 |
| Brooklyn | 020 020 000 0—4 |

R—Westlake 2, Rojek, Walker, Kiner, Hermanski, Hodges, Furillo, Edw

# Omaha, Kearney Youths Seek Governorship Of Boys' State

### ...'State Problems' Big Issues In Campaigns

Government and politics, charged by youthful enthusiasm and warm temperatures, Monday dominated the scene of Cornhusker Boys' State on the University of Nebraska agricultural college campus.

During the morning the more than 300 youths heard lectures on elections and party orga nization and held caucuses and conventions in preparation for the day's big event—the general election.

The enthusiasm preceding the election made detection of any "edge" the gubernatorial candidates, or others over their opponents difficult. Seemingly, the winning votes would be "swung" by fast talking with "pals" in the other party, since the youths are equally divided in the two groups.

**Go To Polls.**

The boys went to the polls in mid-afternoon, following heavy campaigning by the mythical state's two parties, the Nationalists and Federalists, to vote for state, county and city officers. Announcement of results and inauguration will be Monday night.

**Battling for governorship of the American Legion sponsored event were Jim Lancaster, 17, Federalist candidate of Kearney, and Cal Kuska, 16, Nationalist from Omaha.**

Lancaster is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lancaster, and has ambitions of becoming an engineer "or surgeon." His party's platform reflects what he termed "pressing state problems" of providing better roads, education, extended rural electrification, and backs MVA development.

"We want the people to know that we at Boys' State are thinking about the state's problems," Lancaster said.

His opponent, Cal Kuska, son of Mr. and Mrs. Val Kuska, is aiming at a career in agricultural journalism, and plans to attend the University of Nebraska after graduatoin from Benson high school. Better roads, to be financed by a state sales tax, are also a plank in his party's platform. He said the sales tax was favored because "it would give more money than a property tax" for education as well.

In a lighter section of both party platforms are recommendations for increased activities with members of Girls' State, who are meeting simultaneously on the downtown campus. (Boys' State regulations forbid the youths from leaving the ag campus boundaries without permission.)

**Slogans.**

James Tangdall, Superior, was named party chairman of the Nationalists, and Jack Long, Nelson, chairman of the Federalists, during morning party conclaves. Individaul and party slogans began greeting Boys' Staters early in the day. Some were "Advance With Vance On the Road to Prosperity," "Don't Be A Jerk, Vote For Kirk," "Let's Go Faster With Lancaster," One candidate even resorted to to writing his name on the individual squares of a roll of toilet tissue and handing them to prospective followers.

During caucuses of the state's eight cities, the following were named candidates for offices of mayor:

St. Shak: Carl B. Petersen (F), Albion; Darrell Puls (N), Elwood.

Mt. Marvel: Ed Safranek (F), Omaha; Raymond Marsolek, Columbus.

Barnesburg: Joe Landholm (F), Oakland; James Anderson (N), Grand Island.

Simmons Center: Charles Klasek (F), Wilber; Robert Yekel (N), Bayard.

Cline City: William James, jr. (F), Palmer; Ronald C. Dobler (N), York.

Ritchieville: George Stephens (F), 6642 X, Lincoln; Robert Stryker (N), Omaha.

Smithland: Paul Laase (F), 743 South 34th, Lincoln; Philip Eyen (N), 1341 A, Lincoln.

O'Hanlon Heights: Roger Emith (F), 2241 Park, Lincoln; Thomas Baisley (N), Boys' Town Omaha.

Lecturing on government and party organization during the morning session were District Judge Lyle Jackson of Neligh, Chief Justice Robert G. Simmons, Robert Van Pelt, Robert Nelson and W. B. Roberts.

Early today Boys' Staters were busily outlining campaign strategy prior to the general election scheduled for 2:30 p. m.

This followed a Sunday address by J. Francis McDermott, past Nebraska commander of the American Legion.

McDermott told the 300 youths that the purposes of Boys' State were to teach the superiority of the "immortal principles of Americanism to others.

"The weapon of America is youth and the loyalty of America," he concluded.

## Stocks Take Abrupt Slide

NEW YORK—(AP)—A declining stock market gathered speed on the way down today.

Losses of fractions to around 3 points put the general price level at the lowest since May, 1947.

Trading hit a brisk pace. Turnover was at the rate of around 1,400,000 shares for the full session, which would would be one of the fastest days in recent weeks.

Weakness in stocks accompanied downward tendencies in grains and cotton.

## Chancellor Host To 500 N. U. Seniors

More than 500 University of Nebraska seniors attended the annual chancellor's reception Sunday at the residence halls for women.

In the receiving line were Chancellor and Mrs. R. G. Gustavson, Dean and Mrs. William V. Lambert, Dean and Mrs. T. J. Thompson and Dean Marjorie Johnston.

Refreshments were served in the court enclosed by the residence halls.

Farmers, sell the livestock you don't want to feed with an inexpensive Journal & Star Want Ad. Easy, just phone 2-1234 for a trained, courteous Ad Writer; or drop your ad in the mail. 10 words 3 days for only $1. —Adv.

## N. U. Commencement Sidelights

### Men Outnumber Women Graduates By 3 to 1

The class of 1,410 granted degrees at the University of Nebraska commencement Monday morning probably will be an all-time high, in the opinion of university officials.

The class included 1,072 men and 338 women, and compares with the previous record set in June, 1948, when 1,169 were graduated. The 1948 class had 1,344 men and 595 women. The prewar average of June graduates at the university was 750.

During the 1948-49 school year, the university has conferred 2,433 degrees at exercises held in August, February and today. During the 1947-48 school year 1,939 degrees were granted.

### 14 Combinations Of Husband-Wife

Fourteen senior men and their wives received degrees simultaneously from the university at the exercises Monday. Marching up together to get their degrees were:

Paul and Cleo Austin, Newman Grove; Enrique and Virginia Ayala, Lincoln; Karl and Glenda Borkenhagen, Omaha; David and Betty Clark, Topcka, Kas.; Roger and Wynona Crossgrove, Lincoln; Donald and Veora Erwin, Laurel; Charles and Jean Ferguson, Grand Island; Neal and Ruth Fouts, Lincoln; Duane and Marilyn Nielsen, Ansley; Karl and Shirley Quisenberry, Hyattsville, Md.; Richard and Evelyn Read, Lincoln; Leo and Mary Soderholm, Lincoln; John and Jean Soennichsen, Plattsmouth; and David and Mary Lou Thomas, Kearney.

### Degrees To 902 World War II Vets

Veterans of World war II getting degrees Monday totaled 902, 64 per cent of the class. Proudly watching their husbands get their degrees were the wives of over 400 of these ex-GIs.

Chancellor R. G. Gustavson departed from the usual commencement to pay tribute to these young women, many of whom worked to help support their husbands.

Said Dr. Gustavson:

**"My only regret today is that I am unable to formally present each of you with the degree of P.H.T. (Pushed Hubby Through)."**

### Operation "Appendix" Had To Come First

Mrs. Rosalie Paul, Lincoln, had more than a casual interest in the commencement procession Monday morning. She should have been in it. A troublesome appendix sent her to a Lincoln hospital for an operation which obliged her to miss the final exams. She'll take them this summer however and get her bachelor of music in education degree at summer session exercises in August.


## Don't Wait For Tomorrow

**DON'T WAIT. Start your INSURED First Federal Savings Account today. All accounts up to $5,000 INSURED by an agency of the United States Government.**

*Current rate 2½%*

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## Make friends with Guild Wine

**No foolin', there are a raft** of occasions when Guild California Sherry is the smart way to make friends; when unexpected guests call, at cocktail time, before dinner. An ideal all-purpose wine.




FOR YOUR PROTECTION—BOTTLED IN CALIFORNIA BY WINE GROWERS GUILD, LODI


# Hogs Steady To 50c Down

OMAHA—(AP)—(USDA)—HOGS— Salable 9,000; only moderately active, unevenly steady to 50c lower, mostly 25 to 50c off; good and choice 180-240 lb. barrows and gilts $21.25@21.75; bulk $21.50 down; 240-260 lbs., $20.25@21.50; 270-300 lbs., $19.25@20.50; 300-360 lbs., $17.75@19.50; 360-450 lbs., $16.50@18.00; good and choice 270-400 lb. sows $16.75@18.00, 400-550 lbs., $15.00@17.25; stags, $10.00@14.00.

CATTLE—Salable 15,000; calves 250; slow; slaughter steers and she stock weak to 50c lower with many bids off 75c or more; bulls 25 to 50c lower; calves and vealers weak to 50c lower; stockers and feeder cattle around 25c lower; load top good and cohice 1,253 lbs. fed steers $28.00; liberal supply high good to low choice steers and yearlings $26.25@27.75; with medium to low good short feds $24.00@26.00; load good heifers $26.50; other medium and good heifers, $23.50@26.00; medium and good cows $18.50@20.50; cutter and common $16.50@18.25; canners $14.50@16.00; good beef and sausage bulls $20.50@22.00; good vealers upward to $28.00; load good yearling stock steers, $25.00.

SHEEP—Salable 1,500; active, spring lambs steady; old crop shorn lambs 50c lower; slaughter ewes $1.00 off; good and choice native spring lambs $29.00@31.00; load good and choice old crop shorn lambs No. 2 yelts $28.50; good and choice shorn slaughter ewes $9.50@11.00; common and medium $7.00@9.25.

## 253 Arrive For Opening Girls' State

### Primary Election Filings Tonight

Bright and early Monday amidst the confusion of graduation day, 253 high school junior girls moved in on the University of Nebraska campus.

The occasion was the eighth annual Girls' State, which is sponsored by the American Legion auxiliary, department of Nebraska.

**Take Campus Tour.**

After unpacking their luggage and taking a quick look at the college atmosphere, the girls met at the law college in the early afternoon for registration and physical examinations. Following a supervised tour of the campus which will be their home for the week, they attended the fromal opening of Girls' State at the social science auditorium.

Mrs. J. E. Mitchell, president of Exeter, introduced the staff members and greetings were extended by Mrs. Charles Bosley, department president of the auxiliary, and Miss Elsie Ford Piper, university dean of women.

Chief Justice Robert G. Simmons spoke on "Voting and Elections" after which the delegates were assigned to political parties.

The girls were scheduled to file for primary election early Monday night.

## Smash, Loot Bennet Safe; $858 Theft

### Sledge Found In Hardware Is Used By Safe-Crackers

Burglars—who doubled as safe-crackers—got away with $288 in cash and $570 in merchandise in a break-in at the Bennet Hardware and Implement store at Bennet Sunday night.

A 12-pound sledge hammer — part of the store's stock—was used to batter through the locked safe where the thieves found $263 in cash, Deputy Sheriff Les Hasson said. The remaining cash was taken from the cash register.

**Take 50 Articles.**

Merchandise — including a power-driven lawn mower—numbered more than 50 articles. Bulk of the stolen goods was in cooking utensils and work-shop materials.

In view of the amount of equipment taken, Hasson said evidently more than one burglar took part in the night's "haul." He was unable to determine whether the goods had been carted away in a truck, since no tracks could be found.

John Glover, co-owner and manager of the store, reported the theft.

### MUNICIPAL COURT

CARELESS DRIVING—Joseph R. Van Morn, 1540 R, pleaded guilty, fined $5 and costs; Donald Helmstader, 3879 Normal, pleaded not guilty, tried, found guilty, fined $5 and costs; Clifford L. Crane, 328 So. 20th, pleaded guilty, took alternative over fine; James Newlon, 4101 St. Paul, pleaded not guilty, trial set for June 7.

FAILURE TO YIELD THE RIGHT OF WAY—Ulric A. White, Union College, pleaded not guilty, tried, found guilty, fined $5 and costs, notice of appeal filed, $100 appeal bond fixed by the court.

LEAVING THE SCENE OF AN ACCIDENT—Clifford L. Crane, 328 So. 20th, pleaded guilty, took alternative over fine; Nellie G. Rhoades, 1527 M, pleaded guilty, fined $5 and costs.

SPEEING—Hamlet W. Niswonger, 4402 So. 54th, John A. Christopulos, 405 So. 28th, pleaded guilty, each fined $10 and costs for 40-25; Lucile Knowlton, 4540 Calvert, pleaded guilty, fined $10 and costs for 40-20; Harry G. Gana, 1920 G, pleaded guilty, fined $15 and costs for 45-25.

RECKLESS DRIVING—Vernon L. Keedy, 1424 O, pleaded guilty, fined $50 and costs with drivers license suspended for 30 days.

VIOLATING STOP SIGNAL—James A. Wilson, 3045 Georgian Court; L. L. Kurtz, 2025 So. 23rd; Paul E. Boslough, 2518 A, pleaded guilty, each fined $1 and costs.

ILLEGAL TURN—Mrs. H. A. Butler, 821 Rose, pleaded guilty, fined $1 and costs.

VIOLATING SCHOOL STOP SIGNAL—Charles J. Bradley, 2148 T; Harry L. Schneider, 2025 South; Dr. Janet Palmer, 1835 So. 24th; Roscoe Erwin, 1543 O, pleaded guilty, each fined $5 and costs.

FAILURE TO SIGNAL FOR A TURN—Ira Youngberg, 2614 H, pleaded not guilty, trial set for June 7.

TRESSPASSING—Alfred Mendoza, 1906 Vine, pleaded guilty, fined $1 and costs.

### Dow Jones Stock Averages

| | Close | Chg. |
|---|---|---|
| 30 Inds | 165.16 | —2.08 |
| 20 Rails | 42.50 | —1.11 |
| 15 Utils | 34.52 | —.36 |
| Monday sales | 1,380,000 | |
| Friday sales | 700,000 | |

### NEW YORK STOCK LIST

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Addressograph | 29⅞ | — ⅜ |
| Allis Chal | 26¾ | — ¾ |
| Amer Airlines | 8½ | — ⅛ |
| Amer Can | 89⅝ | — 1⅛ |
| Amer Loco | 13¼ | — ⅛ |
| Amer Roll Mill | 20⅛ | — ⅜ |
| Amer Steel Fndr | 19⅝ | — ¼ |
| Amer Stores | 24½ | — ¼ |
| Amer Tel & Tel | 140⅛ | — ¼ |
| Amer Tpe Fndrs | 11¾ | — ⅜ |
| Anac Cpr Mng | 25¾ | .1 |
| Armour & Co. | 9⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Atchinson | 83⅛ | —1⅛ |
| Aviation Corp | 5½ | — ⅛ |
| B. & O R R | 8 | .2 |
| Beatrice Foods | 43⅝ | — ¼ |
| Bendix | 27⅛ | — ¼ |
| Bethlehem Steel | 25 | — ⅛ |
| Boeing Aircraft | 18½ | — ¾ |
| Budd Mfg | 7⅞ | — ⅛ |
| Burroughs | 14 | — ⅛ |
| J. I. Case | 30⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Canada Dry | 10⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Celanese | 23½ | — ⅜ |
| Celotex | 16½ | — ⅜ |
| Certainteed | 10⅛ | — ⅛ |
| C. & O R R | 27⅛ | .1 |
| Chrysler | 46 | — ⅝ |
| Comm Solvents—xd | 14½ | — ⅛ |
| Cmmnwlth & So | 3¾ | — ⅛ |
| Cntntl Can | 31½ | — ⅛ |
| Cntntl Mtrs | 9⅞ | — ⅛ |
| Curtiss Wright | 8⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Deere & Co | 31 | — ⅜ |
| Douglas Aircft | 56 | —2 ¼ |
| DuPont | 181 | —2 ½ |
| Eastman Kodak | 40⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Elastic Stp Nt | 6¼ | — ¼ |
| Fed Mtr Truck | 3½ | — ⅛ |
| Gen Elec | 35 | — ⅛ |
| Gen Foods | 42 | — ⅛ |
| Gen Mtrs | 53⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Gillette | 24¾ | — ⅜ |
| Glen Bartin | 8¾ | — ¼ |
| Goodrich | 55 | —2 |
| Graham Paige | 1¼ | |
| Gt Nrthrn R R Pf | 34⅛ | — ¼ |
| Gt Westrn Sugar | 17¼ | |
| Holly Sugar | 17½ | |
| Homestake Mine | 39⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Hudson Mtrs | 9⅜ | |
| Int'l Harv | 23¼ | — ⅛ |
| Int'l Nickel | 26⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Int'l Paper | 43½ | —1⅛ |
| Int'l Tel & Tel | 8⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Jones & Laugh | 23¼ | + ⅛ |
| Kennecott Cpr | 40⅛ | |
| Lehman Corp | 45⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Lib McN & Lib | 6⅞ | |
| Lockheed | 17⅛ | —1⅛ |
| Loews Inc | 16½ | — ⅜ |
| Mont Ward | 48⅜ | |
| Nash Kely | 11⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Nat'l Biscuit | 32½ | |
| Nat'l Dairy | 30 | — ⅛ |
| Nat'l Distlrs | 17½ | — ⅛ |
| Nat'l Gypsum | 13⅛ | — ⅛ |
| N Y Cent R R | 10¼ | — ⅛ |
| No Pac R R | 12⅜ | — ⅜ |
| Ohio Oil | 24¼ | — ⅜ |
| Oliver Frm Equ | 21½ | |
| Pac Gas Elec | 30¼ | — ⅜ |
| Pan Amer Arlns | 8⅝ | |
| Parmount | 19¼ | — ⅛ |
| Pa R R | 14⅞ | — ⅛ |
| Philco Radio | 26¼ | — ⅛ |
| Phillips Pete | 53 | —1¼ |
| Philip Morris | 39½ | — ¾ |
| Pure Oil | 25½ | — ½ |
| Radio Cp of Am | 10⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Radio Keith | 7⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Republic Steel | 18¾ | — ½ |
| Safeway | 21 | — ½ |
| Sears Roebuck | 35 | — ⅛ |
| Simmons Co | 22⅛ | —1⅛ |
| Sinclair Oil | 19½ | — ⅛ |
| Socony | 14¾ | — ⅛ |
| So Pac R R | 35⅜ | —1⅜ |
| Standard Brand | 13⅜ | — ⅛ |
| St Steel Sp | 12⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Stand Oil of C | 57½ | —1½ |
| Stnd Oil Ind | 36¾ | — ⅝ |
| Stand Oil Ohio | 21½ | — ⅝ |
| Stude Corp | 18⅜ | — ⅜ |
| Sunray | 9⅛ | — ¼ |
| Texas Oil | 50⅜ | —1⅛ |
| Tex Gulf Prod | 12¼ | — ⅛ |
| Tidewater Assoc Oil | 19⅝ | — ⅝ |
| Trns-Cont. West Air | 11⅞ | — ⅛ |
| 20 Cent Fox | 21¼ | —⅝ |
| United Aircraft | 3 | |
| United Airlines | 10⅝ | — ⅛ |
| United Fruit | 45¼ | — ⅛ |
| United Corp | 3 | — ⅛ |
| U S Rubber | 35¾ | — ¾ |
| U. S. Steel (new) | 20⅞ | — ¾ |
| U. S. Steel pfd | 131 | —1 |
| Walworth | 7½ | |
| Warner Bros | 10¾ | — ⅜ |
| Western Union | 13¼ | — ⅛ |
| Westinghouse Elec | 20⅞ | — ⅜ |
| Wheeling Steel | 33⅜ | —1⅛ |
| Woolworth | 46½ | |
| Zenith | 26¼ | — ¾ |
| Zonite Prod | 3⅞ | — ⅛ |
| Willys | 4⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Hayes Mfg | 5⅝ | — ¼ |

**New York Curb Stocks.**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Ark Nat Gas A | 7⅛ | — ¼ |
| Barium Stee | 3⅜ | — ⅜ |
| Cessna Aircraft | 2⅞ | — ¼ |
| Cities Serv | 42 | —1⅛ |
| Elec Bond & Share | 13¼ | — ¾ |
| Niagara Hud P | 9⅜ | — ¼ |
| Niles Bem Pond | 8⅛ | — ⅜ |
| Panhandle Oil | 6½ | — ⅛ |
| St. Regis Paper | 6⅝ | — ⅛ |

## Grain Prices Take Tumble

CHICAGO—(AP)—Steady selling pressure sent wheat down on the board of trade today. Losses ranged to around 3 cents at times. Dealing became quite active with offerings absorbed mainly by resting orders placed under the market.

Soybeans and lard also ran into fairly brisk selling, again reflecting weakness in facts and oils prices. Cottonseed oil futures at New York sank to new seasonal lows. Rye dropped a couple of cents. Corn and oats eased.

Much of the selling in wheat came from the southwest. It was believed to be hedging pressure caused by expansion of the harvesting area. Texas points were reported to be offering new crop wheat to Kansas City at 16 to 17 cents over the July future there.

Wheat closed 1¾ to 2⅛ lower, July, $1.86½@⅜, corn was ½@1¼ uower, July, $1.29¼@⅜, oats were ⅜@⅝c lower, July 57⅛@57. Rye was 2 to 2¼c lower, July $1.31½, soybeans were 2¾@3¾c lower, July 5, $2.15¼@¾, and lard was 27 to 37 cents a hundred pounds lower, July, $10.85@10.86.

November and December soybeans and lard made new seasona lows.

### Chicago Range of Prices

CHICAGO—(AP)—

| | Open | High | Low | Close | Sat. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Wheat:** | | | | | |
| July | 188 | 188 | 185⅞ | 186½ | 188⅝ |
| Sep. | 189 | 189 | 197¼ | 187⅞ | 189⅝ |
| Dec. | 191½ | 191½ | 189⅝ | 190 | 191⅞ |
| Mar. | 188¼ | 188¼ | 186 | 187 | 188⅝ |
| **Corn:** | | | | | |
| July | 129½ | 129¾ | 128½ | 129⅜ | 129⅞ |
| Sep. | 124¾ | 123¾ | 122⅜ | 123 | 123⅞ |
| Dec. | 113½ | 113½ | 111⅞ | 112⅝ | 113¼ |
| Mar. | .... | 114⅛ | 113½ | 114⅜ | 115 |
| **Oats:** | | | | | |
| July | 57¾ | 57¾ | 56¾ | 57⅛ | 57¾ |
| Sep. | .... | 57⅜ | 56¾ | 57⅛ | 57½ |
| Dec. | 59 | 59 | 58¼ | 58⅜ | 58⅞ |
| **Rye:** | | | | | |
| July | 133½ | 133¾ | 130½ | 131½ | 133¾ |
| Sep. | 135¼ | 135¼ | 132¼ | 133½ | 135½ |
| **Soybeans:** | | | | | |
| July | 216¾ | 216¾ | 215 | 215¼ | 217¾ |
| Nov. | 199 | 199 | 196⅛ | 196¾ | 199½ |
| Dec. | 198¼ | 198½ | 196 | 196 | 199 |

### LINCOLN CASH GRAIN

LINCOLN, June 6.—

WHEAT—
No. 1 ..... $1.86

CORN—
No. 2 yellow ..... 1.17
No. 2 white ..... 1.27

OATS—
No. 2 white ..... .49
No. 3 ..... .47
SOYBEANS No. 2 ..... 2.00
BARLEY No. 2 ..... .84
MILO No. 1, (cwt) ..... 2.00
RYE No. 2, (cwt.) ..... 2.00

### Omaha Cash Grain.

OMAHA—(AP)—WHEAT—No. dark hard, $2.07½@2.09.

CORN—No. 2 yellow $1.27½@1.28½; No. 3, $1.23½.

OATS—No. 1 white, 61c; No. 2, 61c.

### Chicago Cash Grain

CHICAGO—(AP)—WHEAT: none.

CORN—No. 1 yellow, $1.34@35; No. 2, $1.34; No. 3, $1.33; No. 5, $1.20@20½.

OATS—No. 1 heavy white, 65½@67c; No. 3 heavy white, 65c; sample grade heavy white, 61c.

BARLEY—Nominal: Malting $1.08@42; feed, 80-1.06, soybeans No. 1 yellow, $2.33¼ track Chicago.

### LEGAL NOTICE.

**NOTICE.**

Whereas, Jesus Garza, convicted in Lancaster County, on the 20th day of April, 1948, of the crime of Escape from Prison, has made application to the Board of Pardons for a parole, and the Board of Pardons, pursuant to law have set the hour of 9:00 a. m. on the 13th day of July, 1949, for hearing on said application, all persons interested are hereby notified that they may appear at the State Penitentiary, at Lincoln, Nebraska, on said day and hour and show cause, if any there be, why said application should, or should not be granted.

RICHARD C. MEISSNER,
Secretary, Board of Pardons.
FRANK MARSH,
Chief State Probation Officer.


**Want Ads Appear in Both The Journal and Star**

**Cash Rates**

For Consecutive Insertions
Minimum Ad 10 Words

| No. of Words | One Day | Three Days | Six Days | 7th Day Free |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 10 "words" | $ .40 | $1.00 | $2.00 | Free |
| 11 to 15 "words" | .60 | 1.50 | 3.00 | Free |
| 15 "words" | .64 | 1.60 | 3.20 | Free |
| For each additional word, add | .04 | .16 | .20 | Free |

INCLUDE ADDRESSES WHEN FIGURING COST

15c additional charge for the use of a blind Box Number care of this newspaper.

Out-of-Town Ads Cash With Order

Phone Ads to
2-3333 or 2-1234


## DEATHS

ALLSMAN, HARRY—Harry Allsman, 64, 1224 A street, died Sunday night at a local hospital. Surviving are his wife, Hazel, and one daughter, Halcyon Allsman. Lincoln. Funeral services will be held Wednesday, 2 p. m. at Hodgman-Splain. Rev. J. Douglas Clyde officiating. Masonic services will be conducted by Lincoln lodge No. 210 A.F. & A.M. at the grave in Lincoln Memorial Park. Josephine Waddell will furnish music.

ALT, HENRY, SR.—Henry Alt, sr., 9, 148 West G street, died Saturday. Surviving are his wife, Mollie; four sons, Henry, jr., John, Robert and Harry, all of Lincoln; two daughters, Mrs. Philip Kruse and Mrs. Henry Hergenrader, both of Lincoln, and five grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Tuesday, 1:30 p. m. at Hodgman-Splain and 2 p. m. at Friedens Lutheran church. Mrs. Victor Maul will sing accompanied by Helen Moessner. Pallbearers are Arthur Maddox, John Kraft, Jack Kraft, John Hagwaldt, Christ Dinges and August Deer. Burial, Wyuka.

BURKE, MISS MINNIE D.—Miss Minnie D. Burke, retired schoolteacher, died Sunday. Surviving is one nephew, J. M. Burke, Bakersfield, Calif. Roberts.

CURTISS, MRS. ANNA—Funeral services were held Monday, 2:30 p. m. at Umbergers. Rev. J. W. Henderson officiated. Burial, Wyuka.

CYR, LEVI F.—Funeral services were held Monday, 2 p. m. at Heimsioerfers. Rev W. P. Hill officated. Burial, Wyuka.

FAHRENBRUCH, GEORGE E—George E. Fahrenbruch, 59, 2626 South Eleventh street, died Monday morning at a local hospital. Surviving are his wife, Jennie; one son, Kenneth G., Lincoln; one daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Mae Henderson, Lincoln and three grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Thursday, 2 p. m. at Hodgman-Splain. Rev. F. F. Gross officiating. Burial, Wyuka.

KELLY, DONALD—Funeral services were held Monday, 2 p. m. at the grave in Wyuka. Liberty lodge No. 19, A.F.&A.M., was in charge. Pallbearers were, Dr. W. W. Carveth, Prof. Schram, George Gannon, Will Gannon, Bill Kaufman and Howard Chapman. Wadlows.

LEE, ROBERT JAMES—Funeral services were held Monday, 11 a. m., at the grave in Wyuka. Rev. W. P. Hill officiated. Wadlows.

McDONALD, MRS. RENA MARY—Funeral services will be held Tuesday, 10 a. m., at the home, 2841 P street. Rev. J. Douglas Clyde officiating. George Joy will sing accompanied by David Evans. Burial, Wyuka. Hodgman-Splain.

RINGSTMEYER, SGT. NORMAN WAYNE—Funeral services for Sgt. Norman Wayne Ringstmeyer, 21, who was killed in action over Germany May 28, 1944, will be held Thursday, 2:30 p. m., at the grave in Lincoln Memorial Park. Rev. J. J. Sheaff officiating. American Legion Post No. 3 will conduct military rites. Pallbearers are James M. Rasekrans, Jack Alles, Robert Cook, Dale Kearns, Jess Pederson and Cal Melson. Surviving are his wife, Margie, now Mrs. Russell Denton; one son, Norman Wayne Ringstmeyer, both of Kirkland, Wash.; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ringstmeyer, Lincoln; one sister, Mrs. Dorothy Chrastel, Lincoln; one brother, Donald, Lincoln; grandmother, Mrs. Fred Ringstmeyer, Calome, S. D., and grandfather, A. A. Cambridge, Lincoln. Wadlows.

SELLECK, WILLIAM A.—William A. Selleck, 92, 1936 F street, died Sunday at a local hospital. Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Marjorie Clark, Washington, D. C., one son, John K., Lincoln; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Tuesday, 11 a. m., at Wadlows. Dr. Raymond A. McConnell officiating. Burial, Wyuka. Pallbearers are Phil Mockett, John H. Beachly, John A. Clemens, Perry W. Branch, Dr. Hubert A. Capek and Carl A. Donaldson.

SHINDEL, RICHARD—Richard Shindel, 73, 221 South Seventeenth street, died Saturday. Funeral services will be held Tuesday, 3:30 p. m., at Wadlows. Rev. Leland Lesher officiating. Burial, Wyuka.

YOST, MRS. ANNA—Funeral services were held Monday, 1:30 p. m., at the home, 719 D street, and 2 p. m. at Friedens Lutheran church. Rev. Herman Goede officiated. Burial, Wyuka. Hodgman-Splain.


**Florist** 2

AT Eiche's, choice flowers for all occasions. Funeral sprays. 210 So. 13. 2-6384. 26

AT Griswold's—Flowers that please at reasonable prices. Robert S. Griswold Co., 120 No. 10th. 2-3285. 29

KRAMER greenhouses. Telegraph service. Open Sundays. Delivery. 10 & Van Dorn. 3-6444 -12

FREY & FREY, 1338 O
CONTINUAL SERVICE 61 YEARS X
Special attention given all funeral work. Florist telegraph delivery service. 2-6928

Flowers Soften Sorrow. Telegraph Service. ROSEWELL FLORAL CO., 136 So. 13th. 2-7021. 6

**Monuments** 3

AUTHORIZED DEALERS
ROCK OF AGES
FAMILY MOUMENTS X
SPEIDELL & SON. 10 & R

MONUMENT HEADQUARTERS
BARRE GUILD
TRUMP MONUMENT WORKS X
2132 "O" 2-1501

**Card of Thanks** 4

WE wish to thank the many friends and neighbors, and especially the employes of Paramount Laundry and various lodges, organizations for the kindness and floral offerings at the death of Chauncey M. Brooks. Mrs. Chauncey M. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Huffman and family. -7


### LINCOLN POULTRY AND EGGS

LINCOLN, June 6.—

| | |
|---|---|
| Eggs | 37c |
| Heavy hens | 23c |
| Leghorn hens | 17c |
| Heavy bred fryers | 26c |
| Leghorn fryers | 20c |
| Stags and old roosters | 13c |

### LINCOLN CREAM

LINCOLN, June 6.—

| | |
|---|---|
| No. 1 churning cream | 53c |
| No. 2 churning cream | 50c |
| Sweet cream | 60c |

### Omaha Produce and Feed

OMAHA—(AP)—PRODUCE:

BUTTERFAT—No. 1, 53c at Nebraska stations direct shippers' price track, 56-57c. No. 2 at least 3c less than No. 1.

MILK—Basic prices for milk 3.8 per cent butterfat: Class 1 and 2, $3.85; class 3, $3.11 cwt.

MILK—Basic prices for milk 3-8 per cent butterfat: Class 1 and 2, $3.85 class 3, $3.13.

EGG QUOTATIONS—Bid price for current receipts 45 pounds basis Omaha, mostly $11.10; cases returned. Discount for small, dirty damaged eggs. Premium for heavy eggs, strictly fresh, uniform in size and color.

POULTRY—Average bids for grade A delivered Omaha. Usual discount for B grade and hybrids. Broilers, 2½ pounds, 25@26c.

Colored hens, 4½ lbs., 22c; light hens, and legherns, 18c; broilers 2½ lbs., 25c; roosters, 12@14c a lb.

CREAMERY BUTTER—To dealers 92 score in paper cartons, quartered 61½c; 90 score, 60½.

HAY QUOTATIONS—Dealers selling price car lots F.O.B. Omaha basis national association grades:

UPLAND PRAIRIE—No. 1, 20@21c; No. 2, 19@20c; No. 3, 16@18c; sample 11@18c.

ALFALFA HAY—No. 1, $21½@22; standard, 20@21c. No. 2, $19.50@20.00; No. 3, $18.50@19.50; sample, $14.00@18.00.

### Chicago Egg Futures

CHICAGO—(AP)—Storage eggs:

| | Sales | Open | High | Low | Close | Prev Close |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Oct. | 279 | 50.65 | 50.80 | 50.65 | 50.90 | 50.65 |
| Nov. | 42 | 48.90 | 49.15 | 48.85 | 49.15 | 48.80 |

### Gasoline Prices

CHICAGO—(INS) — Gasoline market: Regular grade, minimum 80 research octane 10-10½; third grade, non-leaded, 9¼@⅝.

### Chicago Potatoes

CHICAGO—(AP)—(USDA)—POTATOES. Arrivals 231, on track 206; total U. S. shipments Friday 1,114. Saturday 597, and Sunday 19; supplies moderate; demand good; market slightly strong; Arizona Bliss Triumphs, $6.00@25; California Bliss Triumphs $6.00@25, long whites, $4.10@45.


**Funeral Director** 6

HELMSDOERFER
FUNERAL HOME
27th & Q 2-4028 X

STYER
Funeral Home
200 So. 25 25 & 'N' 2-3223 X

Hodgman-Splain
Mortuary
2-6507 1335 L X

Cecil E. Wadlow
Ambulance. Phone 2-6535. Mortician. X

Umberger's 2-2424
1110 Q Funeral & Ambulance Service. X
Verna Burke, Roy Sheaff, Darold Rohrbaugh, Floyd Umberger Families. 2-5059.

Roberts Mortuary
SINCE 1878 X

Roper & Sons, Inc.
Successors to X
Castle, Roper & Matthews Mortuary

**Lost & Found** 7

BROWN leather billfold lost Friday eve. Contains identification, papers, silver dollar. Good-luck penny. $5 reward. 2-8604. -8

PEARL gold sorority pin, name back Jacqueline Becker. Reward. 3-4385. -9

LOST vicinity Mug, brown leather billfold. Keep money, return to Walter Ruster, Alvo, Neb. -9

3 strand pearls, with rhinestone clasp, lost Sunday am. So. or East side of Airflight hangar, Lincoln Air Base. Keepsake. Reward. 5-7574. -7

BROWN billfold lost. Valuable papers. L. C. Gleason. 2-3168. -9

BLACK purse vicinity Outdoor Theater. Keep money, return papers. 125 West F. -7

**Summer Cottages, Resorts** 8

COZY cabin in Eldora, Colo., for rent, month of June. Call Mrs. J. G. Marron. 3-8363 -7

LINOMA BEACH
Outstanding for Outings! X

**Personals** 9

Authorized Parts and Services
CHRYSLER & PLYMOUTH
DAWLEY MOTOR CO. 1608 O. 2-6939 X

DELICIOUS FRIED CHICKEN—"Ready to take out!" Also variety sandwiches. Call 2-3128—place your order! Open till midnite! -11
GREENWICH CAFE 1917 O

VACANCY in nursing home, first floor. Day, night care. 4-3033. -20

WANT to rent medium size house trailer 2 weeks. 6-3165. -13

A college student desires ride vicinity San Francisco, Calif., to be there by June 13. Help drive, share expenses. 2-6306. -9

THE United States Civil Service Commission has announced an examination to fill the position of rural carrier at Elmwood, Neb. The examination will be held at Weeping Water, Neb. Receipt of applications will close on June 23, 1949. 6

STUDENT desires ride to Texas, share expenses and driving. Exchange references. 5-9357. -7

LOT in Masonic circle Lincoln Memorial Park, for sale. 4-2517. -9

BIG SAVINGS ON
ALL MDSE AT
UNITED ARMY STORE X
1028 O

ANNOUNCING — Infants' observation Clinic. Emma E. Robbins, M.D., 1621 N. 5-6615. A

Conversion Burners
New furnaces—gas, oil, coal. Sheet metal and gutter work. Free estimates. Day or night. 5-6431. 27

SEARS Optical Dept.—2 doctors. No appointment necessary; no waits. -10
Just inside SEARS, 13th St. entrance.

MATTRESSES
LET US REBUILD—RENOVATE
RECOVER WITH FINEST
TYPE INNERSPRING UNITS.
CALL TODAY! -5
Lincoln Mattress Company
2-2828 421 So. 7th

Cars and TRUCKS for RENT
DRIVE THEM YOURSELF
1½ TON STAKE FOR MOVING
PICKUPS & PANELS X
COUPES & SEDANS FOR PLEASURE
ANNEX GARAGE
109 No. 9th Phone 2-1647 2-1001

LUZIER cosmetics consultants needed in Lincoln and surrounding counties. -13
Mae C. Gillan, 610 So

## Trucks-Bodies-Trailers - - - 25

1941 Ford panel, 1½ T, 4 speeds, dual wheels. Perfect. 2-3763. -13

WE SERVICE & REPAIR
ALL MAKES OF CARS AND TRUCKS. WE GIVE PROMPT, EFFICIENT AND GUARANTEED SERVICE. SEE US TODAY.
KINSEY IMP. & TRK. CO. 10
56 & HAVELOCK. 6-2309.

1945 GMC 1½-TON TRUCK. Dual axle, new grain body, good tires, a dandy good truck. Might accept some trade, car, pickup, truck or what have you? James E. Jenkins, Murray, Nebr. Phone 8911. 11

## Autos For Sale - - - - - 26

PUBLIC
AUTO AUCTION
EVERY MONDAY 7 P.M.
FOLLOW THE CROWD AND LIST YOUR CAR.
Individuals dealers, everyone welcome. Lincoln's oldest auto auction is your best bet to buy or sell your car. We will sell your car—or buy it from you. Call us for a free appraisal.
SEE RAY OR SAM.
We arrange loans on the spot. A
NEBRASKA MOTOR CO.
1400 "P" St. 2-4223

"A BETTER CAR FOR LESS"
GETTING YOUR MONEY'S WORTH
IS BACK IN STYLE AGAIN
NOW FOR THE FIRST TIME IN 10 YEARS YOU CAN BUY THE CAR YOU WANT AT A REASONABLE PRICE. PRICES ARE DOWN AS MUCH AS $200 TO $1,000 ON SOME MODELS. TERMS WERE NEVER BETTER. TRADE IN ALLOWANCES ARE LIBERAL. OUR CARS ARE GUARANTEED. CHOOSE FROM THESE, AND MANY MORE.
'48 Chevrolet Aero Sedan.
'48 Packard "130" Sedan.
'48 Plymouth Convertible.
'47 Chevrolet Aero Sedan.
'47 Buick Super Sedan.
'47 Olds "76" Club Coupe.
'47 Ford Super Deluxe Sedan.
'47 Chevrolet Fleetmaster Sedan.
'46 Buick Super Sedanette.
'46 Buick Super Sedan.
'46 Ford Super Deluxe Club Coupe.
'46 Ford Super Deluxe Convertible.
'46 Chevrolet Town Sedan. 6
COME AND SEE
YOUR OFFER ALWAYS CONSIDERED
SHELLEDY
MOTOR SALES

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| STORE NO. 1 | 1732 O | 2-3736 |
| BARGAIN LOT | 1528 O | 2-1598 |

'49 Ford Club Convertible. Near new.
'49 Ford Club Coupe. Loaded.
'47 Dodge Sedan. A beauty.
2 '47 Chev. Coaches. Nice.
'41 Ford Convertible. Exceptionally clean.
'39 Ply. Div. Coach. Clean.
'33 Ford Victoria Coupe. R. & H. 9
DOAN-ROSE AUTO SALES
116 So. 19th. OPEN EVES. 'TIL 9:00

WE'RE NOT SAPS!
We know we've got to sell Better Used Cars or we don't get your business. Right? Okey! Do some high-powered investigatin' today. Find out why we offer the best buys. All "Warranty" cars thoroughly reconditioned. Ask about our GUARANTEE. "As is" cars too, for cheap transportation. Here are some beauties:
1949 Jeep Four Wheel drive pickup.
1949 Ford Custom Club Coupe, R&H.
1948 Olds 88 Sedan, Radio, Htr.
1948 Pontiac Convertible, R&H.
1946 Jeep Station Wagon.
1946 Jeep with full top.
1941 Ford Convertible. Radio, heater.
1941 Chev. Convertible. Radio, heater.
1941 Cadillac Club Coupe. Radio, heater. Hydra-Matic drive.
1941 Chevrolet Coach. Radio, heater.
1940 Studebaker Champion. Cheap.
1940 Buick Sedan. Radio, heater.
1939 Chrysler. Radio, heater, nice car.
1939 Ford Coach. Radio, heater.
AS IS CARS
1937 Chevrolet Sedan Delivery.
1936 Ford Sedan with '46 Motor.
1935 Chevrolet Coach.
BURKE-SCHNEIDER MOTOR CO
WILLYS DEALER.
1724 O Street. 2-2328
"We'll be here tomorrow to back up what we Say and Do Today." 8

1947 Buick Super Convertible. Will sell or trade. 2-3763. 3-4582. 7

MORE JALOPIES

| | |
|---|---|
| '35 Plymouth Sedan | $45.00 |
| '34 Chevrolet Coach | $45.00 |
| '35 Chevrolet Coach | $75.00 |
| '35 Ford Coach | $145.00 |
| '37 Studebaker Coach | $145.00 |
| '35 Chevrolet Coach | $165.00 |
| '36 Chevrolet Coach | $195.00 |
| '37 Chevrolet Coach | $345.00 |
| '38 Dodge Coach | $345.00 |
| '38 Dodge Coach | $345.00 |

OR BEST OFFER
TERMS TO SUIT
THESE CARS ARE TRADE-INS ON LATE MODEL CARS AND WE MUST HAVE THE ROOM 6
BARGAIN LOT
1528 O 2-1598

VACATION SPECIALS! SEE AT ONCE!
'48 Frazer Manhattan, radio, heater, like new.
'47 Kaiser, new paint job, just overhauled.
'41 Chevy Club Coupe, extra nice one.
'40 Ford Station Wagon, clean one.
'36 Ford fordor, good transportation.
MANY OTHERS "NEW DEALER GUARANTEED"
Walter I. Black Motors
1125 "P" Kaiser-Frazer Dealer 2-6819 X

AUTO AUCTION
Wed. Eve., June 8
7:00 P.M.—212 S. 19
Dealers and Individuals
The Summer Rush is on. List Early to sell—Come early to buy. Financing on the spot.
2-3809 days. 3-3291. 6-1780 Evenings
FRANK L. MUNN
Auctioneer 8

Auto Auction
Tues., June 7, 7:30 P.M.
at 2555 Randolph
You'll find the very best in used car values at our sale. Lots to choose from. Dealers and individuals welcome to buy or sell. When selling list early. 7
R. L. Lingle
2555 Randolph Auctioneer 3-8227

1948 Ford Tudor. Like new.
1948 Chevrolet Coupe.
1947 Dodge Sedan. Radio, heater.
1946 Ply. Spec'l. Dlx. Sedan. Low miles.
1946 Ply. Spec'l. Dlx. Sedan. Radio, htr.
1946 Chevrolet Sedan. Radio, heater.
1940 Mercury Convertible.
1940 Ford Coach. Radio, heater.
1940 Plymouth Coach. Reconditioned.
1940 Plymouth Sedan. Original finish.
1939 Chevrolet Sedan. Radio, heater.
1938 Plymouth Sedan. Reconditioned.
1936 Chevrolet Sedan.
1930 Model A Roadster. 9
PARRISH MOTORS 120 NO. 19TH

Top Dollar for Your Car
IF YOU CAN'T COME IN—CALL US
WE'LL COME OUT. X
SHELLEDY MOTOR SALES
1732 O 2-3736

1c SALE
'38 DeSoto Fordor Sedan. Radio, heater.
$249.99
and for only 1c more you can drive out a '34 DeSoto Fordor Sedan. Radio, heater. 6 drive.
BOTH CARS FOR ONLY
$250.00
KINSEY'S 1400 M

'40 Olds sedan, radio, heater.
'41 Ford deluxe sedan, R. & H.
'41 Ford deluxe tudor, R. & H.
'47 Super Ford tudor, R. & H.
'40 Ford deluxe sedan, radio, heater.
'48 Chev. Fleetline tudor, R. & H.
'36 Pontiac tudor, radio, heater.
'41 Chev. tudor, heater.
'39 Chev. tudor, heater.
OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM 11
PLATZ MOTORS 112 SO. 16

SPECIAL PRICES
1941 Packard Sedan. R. & H.
1940 Nash Tudor.
1936 Chev. Sedan.
1935 Buick Sedan.
1946 Buick Sedanette.
1947 Packard "6" sedan.
1941 Chrysler Sedan.
1940 Plymouth Coupe.
HOWARD BURNETT CO.
2-6667 11th & P. -11

For Good Used Cars
NOT ABUSED CARS
BURKE-SCHNEIDER 1724 O
AUTHORIZED WILLYS DEALERS X
Jeeps Cars Trucks
'36 Studebaker, R & H, good motor tires. $150. 2145 So. 39. 7

## Autos For Sale - - - - - 26

SEE
MOWBRAY-LYON CO.
FOR DEPENDABLE
USED CARS & TRUCKS X
1222 "Q" St. 2-1231

See Your Nash Dealer
'46 Ford Tudor. Heater.
'45 Dodge coach. Heater, fluid drive. X
'38 DeSoto fordor. Radio, heater, o'drive.
KINSEY'S 1400 M

Outstanding Buy
1947 Olds Sedan. Radio, Heater. Sun portch, spot light. This number is a very clean car. Full price, $1,395. X
RIP VAN WINKLE
1709-O 2-3050

Deal with DeBrown
YOUR STUDEBAKER DEALER. X
DeBrown Auto Sales 1717 O

1946 Oldsmobile '98' Deluxe Fordor Sedan Hydra-Matic Drive radio, heater, seat covers, a one-owner car. Luxury unlimited for only $1,695.
YOUR OLDSMOBILE DEALER
RANDOLPH
OLDSMOBILE CO.
1832 O 2-3397

NO DOWN PAYMENT
JUST YOUR OLD CAR
'36 TO '48 MODELS
SAVILLE AUTO CO.
1520 P ST. 6

CAR REPAIRS? I CAN HELP YOU! Ford, Chev. and Plymouth motor exchanges or will rebuild your motor. Written guarantee of 6,000 miles. Brake, clutch and transmission rebuilding. 1
G. V. Keller Garage. Corner 19th & N.

CHEVROLET '34 Coach. Drive it away for $45. X
RIP VAN WINKLE
1709-O 2-3050

FOR YOUR NEXT USED CAR
SEE YOUR X
LINCOLN-MERCURY DEALER
MORROW MOTORS
1311 M 2-7309

1940 Chev. Radio, heater, new motor, good tires. Reasonable. 6-2730. -9
42 Packard Clipper "8". Good condition. Private owner. Can be seen at 400 So. 37. 3-9134. -9
1940 Ford 8, fordor, radio, heater, original green, very clean. Phillips "66". 11th & B. 2-2633, 5-9989. -11
A SWELL VACATION CAR.
1946 Ford 8, super sedan, radio, heater, seat covers, motor and tires perfect. Original black, low miles. Phillips "66". 11th & B. 2-2633, 5-9989. -11
1941 Plymouth deluxe fordor sedan, radio, heater, good condition, $595.00. T. W. Brown, 1141 Dawes, Belmont. -7
1940 Studebaker, low mileage, new tires, good paint. Very clean. 6-4063 or 6-2456. -11
'46 Buick Sedanette. R&H. Extras. 7
P. L. SINTON MOTOR CO.
1730 O

A Good Place to
BUY OR SELL
YOUR CAR OR PICKUP
Always a large stock to pick from.
WE FINANCE WE TRADE
THE AUTO MART
1641 O. 2-3565

"LOWER PRICES!"
HERE TODAY!!
"THESE CARS MUST BE SOLD"
"1936 CHEV. TOWN SEDAN"
"Radio — $99.—Down — Heater"
"1937 CHEV. TOWN SEDAN"
"Radio — $99.—Down — Heater"
"1937 BUICK SPECIAL SEDAN"
"Radio — $99.—Down — Heater"
1942 FORD DELUXE COUPE. 6
"Radio — $265.—Down — Heater"
1947 CHEV. CLUB COUPE. 5-PASS.
"Radio — $425.—Down — Heater"
1630—O —MOTOR SALES— 1630—O

1948 NASH SUPER
FORDOR SEDAN. RADIO, AIR-CONDITIONER, WEATHER-EYE, SEAT COVERS. EXCELLENT CONDITION. CALL 4-5172 OR 6-2309. 10
FORD '41—Ford Club Coupe. $795 X
SEE RIP FIRST
1709-O 2-3050

1946 Ford deluxe tudor, radio, heater, $975. 3026 No. 50. 6-2082. 9
'48 Buick super convertible, R.&H. 13,000 actual miles, white sidewalls, spotlights, undercoating, $1,895. 3-4157. -7
1948 CROSLEY CONVERTIBLE
Radio, Heater. Clean.
COLLEGE VIEW MOTORS
1760 Calvert -13
'35 Ford tudor, radio, heater. Needs no work. Trailer No. 20, 56 & Madison. 5:30-7 pm. -13

FOR A BETTER USED CAR
SIDLES MOTORS
1700 "O" X
1947 Chevrolet club coupe, heater, original owner. 3-5684. 8
1946 Ford Super Deluxe coach. All equipped. White sidewalls. Trade or sell. 1701 Que. Motor Service. 8
1946 Chev. F'Master Sedan. R&H. $1,195.
'41 Chev. club coupe. R & H, perfect. -11
NEWMAN MOTORS 1914 O
'36 Ford, new tires, gas heater. Perfect. $200. 2-1142. 1118 Que. 11
1936 Chevrolet Master deluxe sedan, good tires and engine. $150. 375 No. 33rd. 7
1944 station wagon. Mercury motor, new tires. Sunday, eves. 6-2825. 11
1946 Hudson convertible, low mileage, like new. $1295. 5-7297. 3130 N. 11
1949 Ford club coupe, low mileage, loaded. $1695. 5-7297. 3130 N. 11
41 Chev. business coupe, radio, heater. New tires. $690. See at 922 So. 22. 8
'41 Ford, Radio, heater, original black finish. For quick sale $600. Will trade. 3600 Vine. 11
'41 CHEV. FORDOR. RADIO, HEATER.
1940 FORD TUDOR.
HARLEY MOTORS. 2300 WEST O.
'36 V-8 Ford Tudor. Reasonable. 4-3582. 11
1928 Model A, not fancy but cheap transportation. 2025 B. 3-2083. 11
'41 Pontiac sedanette, radio, heater, clean, good condition. 2525 Y, owner. 6
BLONDE 1947 Ford super deluxe tudor. 18,000 miles. 3-2136. 11
'42 Super deluxe V-8 tudor. Excellent condition. Bargain this week. 5-9123. 11
1941 Chev. club coupe. Perfect motor, whitewall tires. R&H. Many extras. See to appreciate and make offer. 3-2071. 11
FOR sale or trade—'40 Olds club coupe, on late model fordor. 2300 Y. 6
PRICED to sell. 1948 Chev. F. M. Club sedan, loaded, 22,000 miles. 2-5270. -7
'31 Model A tudor, good condition. 4904 Cleveland. 6-2 am., 6-1 pm. -8
1947 Chev. town sedan. R.&H. Original owner. 3751 B. 4-1537. -7
1949 Nash tudor Ambassador, low mileage. See evenings 2545 So. 34. 1425 M days. Priced under list. 9
EXTRA sharp 1941 Chevrolet Club coupe. Radio, heater. Reasonable. 2277 R. -8
HAVE 1948 Oldsmobile or 1947 Ford to sell. Days call 2-7304, eves. 3-9652. 7
1946 FORD ½-ton Pickup—A-1 condition. $595. X
O'SHEA-ROGERS 14TH & M. 2-6856
1943 JEEP with half-top, 4-wheel drive. 69-2841. 7
1949 FORD Convertible—Fully equipped. A-1 condition. 1726 Sewell. 3-6695. 7
1935 CHEVROLET STANDARD Coach—Overhauled motor. 2027 No. 29. 6-4622. 7
1937 OLDS Club Coupe—Radio, heater. $350. 2101 So. 16th. 3-7379. 6
1939 Studebaker Commander coupe. Radio, heater. Good condition. Clean. Reasonable. 3-3144 after 5 pm. 7
'37 Studebaker tudor, good condition. Reasonable. 5-5004. -7
42 Aero Chev, exceptionally nice. Original thruout. Reasonable. 339 No. 23. -13
'38 Pontiac coupe, motor in A-1 shape. Priced reasonably. 4-4094. -13
$350 Buick Special. 1939 tudor, '40 Series. New paint, heater. Call 6-3484. -13
1939 Chevrolet tudor, clean, fine condition. Private owner. 3915 So. 47. -9
CLEAN 1936 Ford roadster, rumble seat. 1940 Chevrolet coach. 3-6338. -13
'49 Buick super sedanette. New. Bargain. Will consider trade. 2231 R. -10
'41 Studebaker champion. Very clean thruout. New motor. Bargain. 2229 R. -10
1936 Ford tudor. Original black finish. Priced right. 2251 R. -8
'48 Crosley station wagon, good condition. Reasonable. 1617 L. -8
1940 Plymouth special deluxe, R.&H. Reasonable. 801 N. 8 am-5 pm. -11
'36 Chev. standard tudor, one owner, accessories. 2229 R. -8
'41 Buick, super sedan, reasonably clean. First $895. 343 No. 23. 9
1941 Ford station wagon. See Home For Children, 5963 Walker. -7
MANCHESTER puppy, 6 mos. old, toy type, house trained. 4-2878. 7
A few choice Pug puppies left. Bred matron. Ph. 4-2571, Mrs. House. 4343 Normal, Lincoln 6. -11
FINE Cocker pups, AKC registered, out of fine blood line. Bldg. 160A, Huskerville. -13
PUPPIES for sale. $2. 5-9051. -7
SELLING out—New Zealand white rabbits. Make me offer. 1927 So. 15. -13

## Autos For Sale - - - - - 26

1941 Dodge. 1941 Chev., perfect motors, equipped. Lampshire 14th and High. -8
WE PAY TOP PRICE
SELL YOUR CAR TO
NEBRASKA MOTOR CO., 1400 "P" X
CASH for your car. It pays you to see me. F. L. Wisser, 1624 O. 2-1553. -12

## Bicycles—Motorcycles - - - 27

1947 Indian "74" completely overhauled. 311 No. 24th. -11
'46 Harley "45." Top condition. $350. 1549 C. -11
MUST sell 1949 Harley 74 OHV. Best offer. 2430 P Saturday, Sunday and after 4 pm., weekdays. 5-3951. 10
BRAND new Rollfast girl's bicycle. 5-5748. -7
Bicycle, tricycles, new-used, bought-sold, repaired. Fraziers 5-7530. 308 So. 11. x
SCHWIN built bicycles. Reg. $39.95. Now $34.95. $3.49 Down. $1.25 week. 1 B. F. GOODRICH 1200 L. 2-6997
1947 Indian 74 just overhauled. Indian dealers appraisal $625. Must sell this week best offer over $475. 3403 So. 46, after 6 P. M. 11

## Motor Scooters - - - - - 27-A

1946 Cushman Scooter. Excellent condition. Best offer. Must sell. 6-8742. 6
1946 Airbourne model Cushman motor scooter. 519 No. 24. 5-6778. 6
1946 Model 52. Overhauled, accessories. See to appreciate. 2-6467. 1635 F. -8
MODEL 32 Cushman scooter, recently overhauled. Motor bike. Inquire Duane Butler, 4743 St. Paul. 10
GOOD used scooters priced to sell. HAMILTON BROS., 414 S. 11. 12
3 WHEEL Cushman scooter, stake box. Good shape. '01 No. 23. 11

## Sports Equipment - - - - 27-B

OUTBOARD motor, 5¾ h.p. Excellent condition. Motor scooter, good condition. 4-2076. -9
GOOD USED BOATS
14 ft. "Speedliner," fully equipped, steering wheel, lights, windshield.
12 ft. "Arnold" speedboat, like new.
14 ft. Home built runabout cheap. Home built inboard with Jeep motor, good condition, make us an offer.
12 ft. "Seaking" used 2 times.
14 ft. "Weldwood," perfect!
NEW FISHING BOATS $98.50
See These Now! X
Gibson Service & Repair
322 South 9th 2-6021
"Mercury" Motors - "Century" Boats

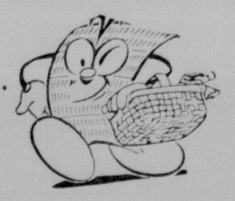
## Miscellaneous For Sale - - - 28

A-1 baby basket on stand, mattress liner. 1527 So. 13th. 3-8344. 7
A BARGAIN!
50 ft. lengths of rubber garden hose $4.50. Lawn sprinklers 50c and up. Grass and hedge shears. 8
FOSTER STORES
909 "O" 2-2939
ABOUT 60 ft. picket fence for sale, $20. 6-4106. -7
A LARGE QUANTITY CLAY & -12
Black Dirt for Sale. 2-3000.
AIR-CONDITIONING
Any type for homes, businesses or offices. BONEBRIGHT'S. 1123 R. 2-5152. 11
BATHINETTE, excellent condition. 3-7719. -13
BLACK & CLAY DIRT
4-2745 20
CLOTHES LINE POSTS
Strongmon, galvanized steel posts installed in concrete, $17.95.
Umbrella type posts, aluminum or galvanized, $17.95 installed. X
UNITED SUPPLY, 2847 A. 2-2373.
Complete Key & Lock Service
Keys Made—Quick Repairs X
LAWLOR'S—1118 "O"
CRUSHED rock, gravel, sand. J. A. Stall. 2-3751 days. 2-5714 eves. -4
CLAY AND BLACK DIRT
J. I. Schwarck 4-2536 18
FROZEN FOOD LOCKERS
AVAILABLE NOW AT
6042 HAVELOCK 6-2644
THERIEN'S FOOD LOCKERS -30
Ornamental Iron Stock-Rails
MIDWEST STEEL WORKS, 2-7545. 4
COMPLETE watch repairman's equipment, parts and tools. Illness forces sale. 143 So. 12th. 2-1785. -17
DIAMOND SALE—Lady's one-fifth Carat Diamond. Was $200. Now $85. 6 ROYAL JEWELERS. 143 North 12th.
IT'S NEW!
A paint remover that really works on metal or wood.
"STRIP-MASTER"
COOK PAINT & VARNISH CO. 4
1425 "O" 2-7685
"Hobby Craft" Jewelry Moulding Sets Reduced for clearance! Regular $2.00 $2.50 sets. While they last. 49c. X
Lincoln Hobby Supply 1123 "P" 2-4692
IF moths damage your rugs within 5 years after spraying, BERLOU will repair or replace them without cost to you. Buy BERLOU today. At HARDY'S exclusively. 9
A-1 crushed rock and gravel for streets, driveways; estimates. 5-7255. -30
LARGE size baby crib, complete with innerspring mattress. Like new. 4203 Cleveland. 6-4065. -9
NICE upright piano with bench. $40. Swiss Sanen milk goat, $20. 6-3165. -13
USED records, 20c 2 for 35c. H. Z. Vending & Sales, 920 M. 10
LAW LIBRARY FOR SALE
Choice working law library, sectional cases, office equipment for sale at a bargain. Illness forcing law practice retirement. If interested, contact me. J. J. Harrington, O'Neill, Neb. 6
REVERE 16 MM sound projector, 2 carloons, screen, bulbs $295. Pinball machine, cash payout. $25. Automatic record player and records. $35. 1928 Prospect evenings. 10
SAND
Crushed Rock. Road Gravel.
LARGE & SMALL ORDERS -9
WESTERN CONCRETE PRODUCTS CO.
2-7169. 1012 No. 25.
SPECIALS
ON
WAR SURPLUS
SUNGLASSES
Air Corps Style..... 98c
KHAKI PANTS
All Sizes..... $2.19
TEE-SHIRTS
All Sizes..... 39c
ARMY PUP TENTS..... $1.98
NEW ARMY BLANKTS $3.98
WATCHES
Army Style $3.99 plus tax
COLORED SPORTSHIRTS 69c
WORK GLOVES
All Leather..... 49c
JOCKEY SHORTS...3 for $1.00
UNDERSHIRTS
Athletic..... 3 for $1.00
WORK SOCKS.....8 for $1.00
STAINLESS STEEL
EXPANSION BANDS ... 29c
50-CALIBER METAL
AMMUNITION BOXES ...79c
DUNGAREES
Denim..... $1.98
SUMMER TROPICAL DRESS PANTS
All Sizes—All Colors $4.99
GOOD QUALITY—STURDY
WORK SHOES..... $3.99
D. D. T. BOMBS..... 79c
GABARDINE JACKETS
Zipper Front..... $2.95
LINCOLN ARMY STORE
202 So. 11th 11th & N X
STEEL coal furnace. Good as new. Sell cheap. Phone 5-7517. 6
SCREEN wire, galvanized and bronze. Most widths in stock. -8
HOAGLAND HDWE., 6-2630. 2369 No. 48
PIPE, BLACK & GALVANIZED
½, ¾, 1 in., 1¼ & 1½ in. -8
HOAGLAND HDWE., 6-2630. 2369 No. 48
WHEEL chair for sale. 3-5795. 11
"SKILL" Utility Combination Sander, Polisher and Grinder combination. Special $36.00. X
LINCOLN WELDING & SUPPLY CO.
330 So. 10. 2-7294

## Dogs-Rabbits-Pets - - - - 29

AKC registered Collie puppies for sale. 4-1869. 2433 So. 55. 11
COCKER pups—stud service. Lancaster Kennels. 1839 West Que. 9
FINE pedigreed Cocker puppies, red, black, 6 weeks. Reasonable. 2515 H. -13
MANCHESTER puppy, 6 mos. old, toy type, house trained. 4-2878. 7
A few choice Pug puppies left. Bred matron. Ph. 4-2571, Mrs. House. 4343 Normal, Lincoln 6. -11
FINE Cocker pups, AKC registered, out of fine blood line. Bldg. 160A, Huskerville. -13
PUPPIES for sale. $2. 5-9051. -7
SELLING out—New Zealand white rabbits. Make me offer. 1927 So. 15. -13


I'LL PUT ALL YOUR EGGS IN ONE BASKET . . & DELIVER THE GOODS FOR YOU . . .



I'M YOUR JOURNAL & STAR WANT AD

HERE'S THE LATEST REPORT ON ME FROM ROBT. HUMPHREY, 2750 ARLINGTON

1936 Terraplane Tudor Sedan, heater, new paint job, new seat covers. Good running condition $85. Can be seen anytime at 2750 Arlington. 3-7880 13

"HAD 5 CALLS . . . JUST SOLD IT. SWELL!"

PHONE 2-3333 YOUR AUTO FOR SALE AD TODAY 2-1234

JOURNAL & STAR WANT ADS


## Dogs-Rabbits-Pets - - - - 29

REGISTERED toy Pekes, 8 weeks, black, sable, white markings, $40. Mrs. Geo. Sawyer, Roscie, Nebr. 7
REGISTERED female toy Bulldog. 9 months old. 3-5589. -8
FINE Cocker puppies. A.K.C. registered. Out of fine blood lines. Bldg. 160-A, Huskerville. -13
MAHOGANY red bear strain hamsters, clean and gentle. Call 3-5521. -8
WATER Spaniel puppy, 8 months old. $10. 3526 A. 4-1684. -13
9 weeks old, thorobred Daschund puppy. 1739 G, Apt. 209. 5-7027. 11

## Nurseries, Plants, Flowers - - 31

FRIES, 35c lb., stewing-baking hens, 35c. 4706 So. 48th. 4-2985. -7
PLANT now—Pinks, carnations, coral bells and mums from Fleming Flower Field, 3100 Leighton. -13

## Farm Equip., Livestock, Feed - - 33

A few 1-row hand lift go-digs still left. Used "A" tractor and 2 used "B" tractors. Cultivators for A and B tractors. All sizes and styles of cultivator shovels. Plenty of mower and side rake parts. Hay chopper, disc hillers, weed sprayers. 9
See THE GEO. GALLUP CO. for quality Farm Machinery and Parts.
240 So. 8th Lincoln, Neb.
ANOTHER COMBINE DEAL!!!
No. 55 J.D. self-propelled combine, fully equipped. Used very little. -11
2-6310 MARKEL & SON, Lincoln.
"A TRACTOR DEAL."
1945 "R" M. & M. with hydraulic lift and cultivator. $615 8
2-6310 MARKEL & SON. Lincoln.
ATTENTION FEED BUYER
SOYBEAN MEAL $76 TON. PREMIUM TANKAGE $5.75. FIG. MEAL $4.50. HAY SALT 95c. TEXAS SUDAN $9.50. I.H.C. BINDER TWINE $12 per bale. 7
GROTHE MILLING CO. 635 N.
BALED alfalfa for sale. 6-8873. 6
BRAND new, less than list. More W D A.C. tractors no hand. Combines, A. C. Case with motor spike tooth, $1,800; A.C. with motor, $1,650; A.C. P-2, $13; J.D. side rake; Case 7-ft. power mower on rubber; power lift for W.C. A. C. can make deliverys. Drawbaugh, Rising City, Neb. Phone 3113. -8
COMBINE, 6-ft. Oliver Grainmaster with motor, good as new. Nelson Bros., phone 3704, Osceola, Nebr.
COMBINE, New Massey-Harris 14-ft. self-propelled. $4,750. John Jessen, Bloomfield, Nebr. 7
COMBINE—McCormick-Deering No. 60 in good condition with nearly new motor and new pick-up. Priced to sell. Karl Weiss, York, Neb. R. 1. Phone 1931 Benedict. 11
COMBINE MOTORS AVAILABLE NOW. 2-3018 WEILAGE IMP. 800 J. 7
ALLIS-CHALMERS SALES & SERVICE
FOR sale—36 ft. John Deere elevator with hoist. Good condition. 69-2454, Waverly. 7
I H C 62 combine with motor. Good condition. Claude Powell, Berwyn. Nebr. 11
I.H.C. S. P. 1947 combine, good condition. $2,500. Carl Watson, Arapahoe, Nebr. 11
NEW A.C. rake, P.T.O., set up, $430; new N.C.M. Case baler, motor fully equipped $1,300. Phone 156. -7
ROBERT H. MILTON, Friend, Neb.
COMBINE, new Case 6A with all extras. Priced to sell. Ambrose Doyle, Imogene, Ia. 6
WE PAY
3c OVER MARKET
in trade for good fresh eggs 13
Freadrich Bros., 9th & L Supermarket
1938 No. 22 I.H.C. combine, $695.00. F. L. Hadley, Douglas, Neb. 2303. 6
1 Model K Case combine on rubber, 12 ft. 1 C. C. Case tractor on rubber. 1 mounted Case cultivator. 1 Case drill 8-16 J. W. Maust, Bruning, Neb. 22
BALED alfalfa in field, also baled broom hay, 200 bu. feed oats. 5-1603. 7
FOR sale—26 head yearling ewes with 10 head sucking lambs. Lynn Polhemus, Holdrege, Neb. R. R. 3. -9
FOR rent—40 A. corn or small grain ground, to rent on shares. Unimproved, except fenced. 5 miles north of Lincoln. 5-7242 or 2-5924. -7
PUREBRED Angus bulls. Few good heifers. Reasonable. Syford. 5-7886. A
GRAIN BINS
Kiln dried drop siding for Grain Bins. Plywood for Bin lining. Dimension. Sheathing and Shingles. 11
J. H. YOST LUMBER CO.
6200 Plaite. 6-2841
ON DISPLAY!!!
WEED-NO-MORE SPRAYERS
TO FIT FORD TRACTORS
WORKS ON 3-POINT HOOKUP -8
LANCASTER COUNTY FARMERS
235 So. 9th. 2-6308
It's Easy To
Get More Cash For
Machinery, Livestock & Feed!
Run an inexpensive Want Ad in this column. 10 words 3 days for only $1.00! And it appears in both the Journal and the Star Mailed Today, or Phone 2-3333 or 2-1234. X
IF—
YOU WANT PROFITS GET
5 WEEK OLD HYLINES
Hylines lay 2 to 6 dozen more eggs per bird per year than ordinary chickens. Be in production in 16 to 18 weeks. We have several thousand Hylines 4 & 5 weeks old. Straight run and pullets. GET THESE BIG HUSKY CHICKS NOW! HURRY! BEFORE THEY ARE GONE. -8
HILL HATCHERY 910 R
N. C. M. Case pick-up baler, Jay Hawk hay stacker on rubber. No. 10th Farm Equip. 2240 No. 10. 2-1392. -9
JOHN Deere 2 row go-dig, good shape. Clarence Maahs, Walton. 4-8144. 6
NEW COMBINES
John Deere 12-A and Massey-Harris 6 ft. Clipper combines with motors, set up, guaranteed complete and ready to go, delivered below list. 10
NEW TRACTORS
New John Deere "A" and "B" tractors with power Troll and Roll-O-Matic Below list. 10
Lester Kalkwarf, Crete, Phone 9460.
PRACTICALLY new David Bradley garden tractor, mower, seeder, cultivator, $195. 5-1578. 7
PIONEER seed corn. Insurance. Elmer Frederick. 6-3002. Lloyd Newsham. 6-1432. -12
NEW 4 row John Deere go-dig $325, less than list. Arnold Scherer, phone 3448, Utica. 6
NEW Combines on Hand—
12 foot Gleaner Baldwin.
6 foot Gleaner Baldwin.
6 foot A 6 Spike Tooth Case.
12 foot Swather Case.
COMING IN—
9 foot self propelled Case.
9 foot pull type Case.
Laune Implement Co., Ashland, Neb. Phone 27 or 28 11
NEW 1,000, 2,200, 3,300 bu. farm bins. Corrugated, galvanized, freight prepaid. Order now to insure delivery. Gateway Chemurgic Co., 3115 No. 70. 6-2692. -11
WANTED to buy purebred Hereford bull. 42W Davey. Tom O'Donnell. -9
WANTED—Cattle to pasture, good brome, well water. 7 mi. north on 27th. 2-5023. -8
NEW power mower, Miller feed grinder. $130. Call 5-7476. -8
ROTO tiller, 1948, excellent condition. $285. 6-4724. 7
Smooth mouth saddle mare, broke the best for every purpose. Cattle broke, gate broke and neck reins. Gentle for anyone to ride.
Two saddle bred yearling colts, one mare and one horse.
Registered Shetland Stud Service.
Registered Tennessee Walking Horse. Stud service. 7
COLLEGE VIEW SALE BARN.
52nd and Bennet. 4-3723.

## Farm Equip., Livestock, Feed - - 33

LIVESTOCK AUCTION
EVERY MONDAY—12 NOON
LINCOLN SALE BARN X
SADDLE HORSES
5-gaited mare, 7 year; Chestnut Gelding 3 years; Palomina filly, 2 years; pony, 7 years. See them 5345 Lillibridge. 4-2953. 6
USED J.D. baler. Very good. Emerald Service, Inc. Emerald, Neb. 5-1757. 8
U. S. ROYAL tractor tires with braced lug bars prevent back slip. Terms. No money down. -7
P. R. CHEVALIER CO. 13 & J.
TRACTORS—1945 J.D.A. Lights. Starter. 45 Z. M. & M. I.H.C. regular.
NEW COMBINES—A-6 case with motor and pick-up. A. C. with motor, 6 ft. clipper with motor. 38 A.C. P.T.O. Good. '44 12-A J. D. P.T.O. new J. D. field cutter, both attachments. $1,250. New A.C.-W.C. cultivators, $150. New J. D. quick tach cultivator, $225. New J. D. and I. H. C. mowers. New A.C. Power lifts and power takeoffs. 7
NO. 10 FARM EQUIPMENT
2240 No. 10. 2-1392
TRACTOR SPECIALS!!!
New J. D. "B", fuel burner, fully equipped, $1,785. 1937 W-9 A. C. P. T. O., $435. J. D. "D" $125. J. D. "G-P." Row-crop, power lift with cultivator, $235.
COMBINE SPECIAL!
New A-6 Case Raft cylinder, motor, set up, $1,645. New J. D. 12 "A" motor setup, $1,685. New M-H 6 ft. motor, $1,585. 1939 A.C. 7 Combine P. T. O. $465. 1939 M-H 8 ft. motor, $350. No. 750 listers, rotary mold-board, rubber, $240. New J. D. 4-row Go-Digs, $310.
ROBERT H. MILTON.
FRIEND, NNeb. PHONE 156.
1940 A. C. 5 ft. combine with pickup attachments, $750. 1948 Bearborn Red corn picker, picked 125 acres, $850. 1938 regular tractor, on good rubber with 15-27 disc, $375. Takes both. Dial 69-2570 on Lincoln exchange. -10
CUSTOM SPRAYING
with AIRPLANE or JEEP. WATCH your WEEDS now in WHEAT, OATS and CORN. Using SHERWIN-WILLIAMS WEED NO-MORE.
FREE ESTIMATES! NO JOB TOO BIG OR TOO SMALL. -2
ARROW SPRAYERS 6-5144
J.D. No. 7 combine. Good shape, $375. IHC hayloader, new, at cost. Farmer's Imp. Co., Milford. -6
VACCINATE your spring pigs NOW. A complete stock of fresh serums & vaccines at BARTH Drug & Hardware. Cor. 9th & N. The farmers drug store. -11
WEANED pigs for sale, also bull. 804 Hays. 5-8800. 6
WE SERVICE & REPAIR
ALL MAKES OF CARS AND TRUCKS. WE GIVE PROMPT, EFFICIENT AND GUARANTEED SERVICE. SEE US TODAY.
KINSEY IMP. & TRK. CO. 10
56 & HAVELOCK 6-2309
V25 IH trailer mower, A-1 shape; Ford-Ferguson heavy duty side mount mower. Glen Peterson, Lyons, Nebr. 7
WE CUSTOM SLAUGHTER
BEEF—HOGS—POULTRY ETC.
THERIEN'S FOOD LOCKERS
1049 No. 14th. 2-6157 6

## 1948 NASH SUPER

FORDOR SEDAN. RADIO, AIR-CONDITIONER, WEATHER-EYE, SEAT COVERS. EXCELLENT CONDITION. CALL 4-5172 OR 6-2309. 6
22' Case separator. Extra good. $350.00 cash. Carl Haus, Garland. 7
22-INCH Mc. D. thrasher; 28-inch Mc. D. thrasher; 22-inch base thrasher and some good eight and ten foot binders. Frank Aue, Auburn, Neb. 8
'46 model B I.H.C. tractor with cultivator, $750. 182 I.H.C. lister. Used 2 seasons. $225. August Strinz, Seward, phone Tamora 1122. 6
6 Ft. "I.H." Hay Loader ..... $269.49
12 Ft. "I.H." Dump rakes .... $124.25
CHRISTENSEN
FARM EQUIPMENT CO.
11th & M. 2-6302
1945 MM-Z tractor, motor completely overhauled, fully equipped, new paint, $875. J. D. 6-ft. one-way 8 blades, $300. Lee Veskrna, Ulysses, Neb. Phone G104. 7
'43 model 226, J.D. cornpicker, very good cond

## Farm Help Wanted - - - - 49-A

BOY, over 16, experienced to work on modern farm during summer. 3-3550.11

FARM job wanted by married man. Experienced operator. Year round, reliable. No bad habits. Box 633 Journal. 7

MARRIED man wanted to work on farm. Separate house, & electricity. Lincoln phone 5-1274. 7

## Help Wanted—Men - - - - - 50
(Guaranteed Salary Jobs)

### AUTO MECHANIC
HOMPES TIRE CO. 17 & N 11

ALL around used car mechanic. Apply Platz Motors, 116 So. 16 -13

### ATTENTION COLLEGE STUDENTS.
Don't fiddle away the summer, make your vacation period a very profitable one by spending it with us. See Dean W. Ballenger, 6007 Havelock Ave. Tuesday 9:30 to 12, 1:30 to 4:30 pm. -7

### A MAN
TO HELP IN SHIPPING DEPT. PERMANENT WORK. 40 HR. 5 DAY WEEK. LIBERAL GROUP & PENSION INSURANCE. AGE LIMIT 18-35 SEE MR. RICE.
NORDEN LABORATORIES
227 No. 9. 11

A PRESSER experienced preferred but will train you. Apply French Cleaners, 1422 South Street. 10

### A ROUTE DRIVER
LINCOLN TERRITORY
GUARANTEED ANNUAL WAGE, COMMISSION BASIS. LOW HOURS—HIGH PAY.
C. W. SWINGLE CO. -11

### A PACKER
We have a full time permanent position open in our Packing Dept. Work consists of packing merchandise using corrugated paper and excelsior. Must be right handed. Age 25-35 preferred. Apply employment office, 7th floor, 11-12 and 4-5. -7

### MILLER & PAINE

### BOOKKEEPER
Experience preferred, but not necessary. SEARLE & CHAPIN LUMBER Co., 737 N Street. 2-7381 -13

### BURNERS—STEEL
We want first class men experienced in machine burning and precision work. Must pass test before final hiring. Working a nine hour night shift. Monday and Friday inclusive. Shift bonus. 11

OMAHA STEEL WORKS
609 So. 48th St.
Omaha 6, Nebraska

CAN USE AN EXTRA MECHANIC, FULL TIME
APPLY IN PERSON
COLLEGE VIEW MOTORS
4760 Calvert. -13

Experienced service man capable of handling tractor tires. Good wages and working conditions. Apply in person. X
B. F. GOODRICH, 1200 L

PART TIME, $15.00 week guarantee for 16 hours work plus car expense. Pleasant, profitable. We train you. Write American Technical Society VP, 850 E. 58th. Chicago 37, Ill. 6

BARBER wanted. Apply 1414 O. -10

EXPERIENCED cabinet makers. Apply Standard Planning Mill, 1040 No. 11. 9

MEAT cutter, full time position, Beechner's Grocery. Apply in person. 7

PIN setters wanted. Apply Bowl-Mor Lanes, 9th and M. -25

MAN wanted with some plumbing knowledge. Must be able to drive truck. Between ages 25 & 35. Hobbs Servisoft Co. 3855 South. -9

Men 25-45 to learn heating & air-conditioning business. Rapid advancement and good pay while you learn (NOT LABOR OR MECHANICAL WORK). Apply in person between 9 am-4 pm. HOLLAND FURNACE CO. 937 S.

### NEW TRUCK SALESMAN
Married man, mechanically inclined, aged 21-35, high school or college graduate, to represent a popular make truck agency. Good salary and commission based on ability and initiative. Prefer established resident in city but not necessary. Transportation furnished in work. This is a wonderful opportunity for the right party. Only those seeking permanent employment need apply. Inquiries kept confidential. Box 466 Journal. -7

### Tire & Battery Service Man
for permanent job in Sears Service Station. Good pay and working conditions. Many employee benefits. Apply in person 2nd floor personnel offices. 8

### SEARS
Roebuck and Co.
13th & "N"

WANTED—Good experienced fountain dispenser. Good starting salary, day shift, Sundays off, meals. Chance for advancement. Ruppert's Pharmacy, 13 & N. -9

WANTED—Linemen, laborers, machine operators for REA line construction. Contact Tower Construction Co., Primrose, Neb., phone Fullerton 481 or write. -9

### Wholesale Salesman
Service station supervisor. Permanent position if qualified. Must have car in good condition. Salary, commission and car allowance. Box 567 Journal. 6

### WHOLESALE LUMBER SALESMAN
To travel southeastern Nebraska territory. Should be experienced in retail yard sales or lumber sales to retail yards. Permanent job to right party with active wholesale lumber company. All applications treated strictly confidential. Box 628 Journal. -11

## Help Wanted—Men - - - - - 51
(Commission Jobs, Sales, Etc.)

### Advertising Representative
Have opening for 2 men in advertising dept. to do house to house work for a large national food concern. Guaranteed salary while in training and expense allowance. Car furnished for traveling. See Mr. Kerr at Lindell Hotel between 1 and 9 pm. Monday and Tuesday. 6

JOURNAL student for summer work on weekly paper, Weeping Water Republican, Weeping Water, Nebr. 7

### SALESMAN OVER 30
A National Firm can use two men in Lincoln and nearby territory. Prefer men who have not had experience in our Landscape Planning Service. Product sold to Home Owners and Farmers on open account. Top commissions paid on signed orders. No down payments. Good check every week. Heavy repeat from old customers. Good all year. Write: J. Morey, 4916 Gretchan, Omaha. 8

MEN wanted at once. Apply in person. Hill Hatchery, 910 R, Lincoln. -13

TWO good carpenters. Farmers Elevator, 6th and G. -13

THREE neat appearing men, free to travel. Can work into positions paying better than $300 per mo. See Mr. Craig, Room 229, Lindell Hotel. -7

WE will employ a man of good character and pleasing personality as a career representative of Mutual of Omaha. Write or call John Van Bloom, 320 Federal Securities Bldg., phone 2-7519 for appointment. 10

WANTED slab and curb finishers for concrete paving at Syracuse, Nebr. Contact Peter Kiewit Sons Co. -9

### YOUNG MEN—TRAVEL
New York, Florida and return. Traveling expenses paid. $7 day start. Drawing account advanced. Average $300 mo. Permanent. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Novacek, Lindell hotel, 9-11 am, or 2-4 pm. No phone calls. 7

$1200 monthly. Motorized Winter Breeze Auto air conditioner. Other patented products. Credit repeat orders. Year around sales. Permanent. Sell car dealers, jobbers, service stations, stores, cab-truck fleets. Write fully. Pres., Automotive Div., Box 3586, Okl. City, Okl. 8

## Men or Women Wanted - - 52

STEADY work, part or full time. None too old. Earn $1.00 to $1.50 per hour. J. S. Coffin, 1022 K, 5 to 6 pm. Do not phone 11

## Positions Wanted—Women - - - 55

CARE for small baby under 9 months. My home. 5-9362. 10

IRONING in my home, 65c hour. 4-1963. -11

WILL care for children my home after 4 pm. Reasonable. 3-4027. -11

12 lbs. laundry flat work finished $1, and ironing. 6-1902. -10

BABY sitting eves, in my home. Reasonable. 3-5913. 7

GIRL experienced in payroll, timekeeping, bookkeeping and comptometer work, desire position with reliable firm. Box 636 Journal. -8

COLORED woman, ironing, 65c hour. Baby sitting, your home, afternoons, evenings. 5-4245. -9

COLORED girl wants work in private home 5 half days a week. Mon. thru Fri. 8 to 12 or 1 to 8. 5-3778 -8

BRING laundries to 2548 W. 5-9893. -9

TYPING, any kind. Stenographic service. Notary. Public Stenographer, Lincoln Hotel. 7

WILL care for one or two children, my home. 3-9158. 8

## Positions Wanted—Men - - - - 56

AMBITIOUS young man desires telephone swtichboard or clerical work. 3 yrs. college. Phone 4-1017. 8

APPRENTICE linotype operator. Any town. Call 829 J York, Neb. or write Kenneth Misner. 6

BUSINESS administration senior desires summer employment after June 8, car, type, retail sales experience. Box 620 Journal. -8

EXPERIENCED yardmen need work. Neville Chan, Leland Nelson. Call 3-8668. -9

HIGH school senior wants delivery job, car experience. References. 3-3982. 7

PRIVATE family cook, chauffeur, yard work wanted. Experienced. Colored. 841 H 6

RELIABLE yard work of all kinds. Call 3-9158. 7

SENIOR architectural engineer wants employment. Free hours, 10 am-7 pm. Prefer construction. 5-5390. -11

YOUNG man wants yard work. Call 5-8913. -8

## Business Opportunities - - - 57

AUTO body and paint shop for sale. Good location, large building, no overhead. Full line of modern equipment. Good established business. Priced to sell. May arrange terms. Owner leaving state. Phone Grand Island 4120. -10

### CIGAR STORE
Ideal down town business for couple. Soda Fountain, Magazines, Candy. Low overhead. Large stock, $4,000. 7
THE COMMONWEALTH CO., 2-6958
O. P. Bancroft Realtors 4-2706 Eve.

### CONTACT—CALL—WRITE
Brokerage services in sale of any business. Aggressive auction service. Many listing. Are you buying or selling? -X
WAGNER REAL ESTATE.
ERNEST N. WAGNER, Realtor.
2-1775. 6-2624. 503 Cont. Bldg.

SERVICE station for lease. Major brand products. About $2500 will handle. Call 4-1209 or apply 1616 Holdrege Saturday morning or Monday morning. -7

COUNTRY Milk Route—Fine equipment, excellent roads, high income, big load, quick pick-up, done noon. $5,000. Box 595 Journal. 8

EXCELLENT location for short order cafe, hamburger stand, truck stop. Garage. Rent, lease 3-1192, 5-4544. -11

FOR Sale—Are you interested in a modern locker plant that nets better than $1,500.00 per month? Situated in the fastest growing county in Wyoming. Seeing is believing. Let me show you this. Priced to sell. terms. Walter Davis, O. K. Barber Shop, Sheridan, Wyo. 7

FOR sale—Going feed business and retail grocery; doing custom grinding and mixing. A fine opportunity for someone wishing to get into a paying business. Reason for selling—health and other business interests. Address inquiries to Box 629 Journal. 11

### GOING RADIO SHOP
4327 No. 62—Radio shop. Well located. $2,800.
Beer Tavern—25 miles from Lincoln. Good going business. Good sized town. Priced only $6,500. -8
Otto H. Schmidt, Realtor, 1528 Q. 2-6344.

GROCERY store building & full line of fixtures, (all) rents for $75. W. A. Diehl, 338 So. 10. 2-4577. -7

GOING locker and grocery store, stock and fixtures at inventory and 150 lockers, new equipment, in good farming community in south central Nebraska. Will sell going to school. Box 614 Journal. 11

ESTABLISHED service station with wash and grease room, well located. Major brand products, 2-6549 or 2-1770. 10

TAVERN & cafe, only tavern in town, $3,500. 5-7476. 7

GENERAL Merchandise Store, Grocery, locker plant, and produce business in connection with post office. Gross approximately $50,000. Box 592 Journal. 8

INCOME PROPERTY—A seven unit high pay out apartment house near The Capitol. Call "DICK" KIMBALL CO. 2-7606, 4-2206. -x

DOWN town service station for lease, doing good business. Call in person. Socony Vacuum Oil Co., 1616 Holdrege mornings. -8

RUBENS Tavern for sale, inquire 300 West P. 10

MODERN beer tavern, lunches and ice cream in a small town near Lincoln. Building 22x50. Box 626 Journal. 12

6 Modern cabins and home, on U. S. highway 6. Room for expansion, desirable location. Net over 20%, 1948. Ray Nixon, Crete, Neb. -13

MODERN house, ideal location for doctor, dentist. Rural community. Will be at 2511 R Wed. afternoon or write P. O. Box 27, Hamlin, Kas. 8

POPCORN machine for sale. See at Smith's Dairy Store, 882 No. 27th. 7

RAISE broilers to make good money. Buildings for lease. Brooders, feeders, automatic waterers, etc., for sale. Ready to start 20,000 immediately. Feed financed. Living quarters with buildings. Write Box 431, Grand Island, Neb. 6

WILL sell to man with tools and experience in furnaces, half interest in appliance store. Rural Gas & Appliance, 12 and Cornhusker Hiway. 11

## Money To Loan - - - - - - - 58

### SMALLER
LOAN PAYMENTS
. . . Now Available
You can often cut your payments 1/3 to 1/2 on BOND's refinancing plan. It works like this. We pay off all your bills and arrange a payment schedule for you that you can meet without undue hardship. With only one place to pay you then enjoy added convenience as well as an easy-to-meet payment schedule. For further details just stop in, write or phone.
BOND
LOAN COMPANY
Formerly Time Loan Co.
1036 O Street
Second Floor, Room 200
PHONE 2-6873 A

20
MONTHS TO REPAY
At General Loan
LARGE OR SMALL LOANS
Money for auto and appliance purchases or any other worthy purpose.

"THE FRIENDLIEST LOAN SERVICE IN LINCOLN"
Consolidate your debts and PAY LESS monthly.
GENERAL LOAN
SERVICE INC. A
Across from Gold's Back of Barleys
112 So. 11th R. W. GOHDE 2-1136

LOANS $20 to $1000
1 DAY SERVICE.
20 MONTHS TO REPAY
HFC lends money for any good purpose. You can borrow to pay overdue bills, taxes, medical expenses or other emergency expenses. Our loans are made on salary, car or furniture without endorsers. For quick friendly service phone or visit our office today.
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION
Lincoln Liberty Life Bldg., 2nd Fl. A
Cor. 11th & "O" Sts. Phone: 2-7097

READ THIS
FOR
ANY KIND OF LOAN
ON ANY SECURITY
"YES"
QUICK ACTION
when you need it and for what you need it. Over twenty-five different payment plans as low as $5 per month 45 days before first payment. Twenty months to repay. Phone us for special service. If you can't get in before closing, "DON'T WAIT—INVESTIGATE"
CAPITAL CREDIT
228 Stuart Bldg. Phone 2-1221
COMPANY A

NEED MONEY
$10 to $1,000
PHONE FOR YOUR LOAN
Call 2-7311 tell us what you need, then come in for the money. ONE TRIP ONLY. No delay. It's easy to borrow here. Loans are made on your signature alone. Also on your auto or furniture. Payments have been reduced 20 months to repay.
Phone 2-7311 R. H. HUESER
COMMERCE LOAN COMPANY
222 Sharp Bldg. 13th & N

IS YOUR BUDGET
Taking A Beating?
IF THE INCREASED COST OF LIVING HAS LEFT YOU SHORT OF CASH, WHY NOT GET A LOAN FROM "PERSONAL" WITH THESE ADVANTAGES:
1. Convenient downtown location, with 5th floor privacy.
2. We make auto, furniture and signature loans.
3. Small payments to suit customers—up to 20 months on most contracts.
4. Large or small loans equally welcome—$50 to $1,000.
Just Phone The "YES" Man Will Morrison at 2-6653.
PERSONAL
FINANCE COMPANY
5th Floor Sharp Bldg., Room 518. Next to Metropolitan Insurance. Monday thru Friday 9 to 5. Closed Saturday. A

Financial Service
HOME
FARM
BUSINESS
COMMERCIAL
PERSONAL
AUTOMOBILE
HOUSEHOLD
ALL TYPES
LOANS X
State Securities
132 So. 13th 2-7102

PAY DAY ADVANCES
If unforseen expenses find you short of ready cash, we can hold you over until payday with a payday advance loan.
$10 for 10 days costs you 10c
$25 for 10 days costs you 25c
$50 for 10 days costs you 50c
Signature, Furniture and Auto Loans $10 to $1,000.
OUR GUARANTEE
"You Must Be Satisfied or No Cost"
FAMILY FINANCE CO.
C. V. Stromdahl, Mgr. 2-7671
206 First Nat'l Bank Bldg., 10th & O. A

NEED MONEY
$10 to $1,000
PHONE FOR YOUR LOAN
Call 2-7311, tell us what you need, then come in for the money. ONE TRIP ONLY. No delay. It's easy to borrow here. Loans are made on your signature alone. Also on your auto or furniture. Payments have been reduced, 20 months to repay.
Phone 2-7311 R. H. HUESER
COMMERCE LOAN COMPANY
222 Sharp Bldg. 13th & N

LOANS
I think you would prefer borrowing from us. Try it—won't you please?
Loans of all kinds up to $1,000.
If you have any unpaid bills, we can help you today. Call 2-1441. A
ROSS P. CURTICE
401 Stuart Bldg.

WHEN YOU NEED MONEY
SEE THE
FEDERATED
Finance Company
"The Friendly Lincoln Company"
27 Years of Continuous Service A
1503 O 2-7211 1503 O

A Cash Loan
from us is a simple business transaction and as friendly as a warm handshake. Call on us now for the extra money you need now. X
INSTALLMENT
SAVINGS CORPORATION.
138 No. 11th. 2-4424

## Rooms With Board - - - - - 61

2430 R—Students, workers. Clean, cool room. Showers. Bus. 5-5739. 10

EXCELLENT meals, nice lunch boxes. Elderly men, workers, students. 5-5739. 7

ROOMS with board, or board only. 1504 S. 2-5846. -9

I have a first floor vacancy in my home, for elderly ladies. Satisfaction guaranteed. 5-8010. -8

$40.00 mo., 3 excellent meals, elderly men, workers, students. 5-5739. -9

## Rooms—Sleeping - - - - - - - 62

1725 Que, men only, clean rooms, continuous hot water, shower bath. 11

435 So. 13, clean sleeping room, gentleman preferred. Everything furnished. Close in. 11

1320 G.—Large pleasant, southeast room. Business men. -11

1126 Sumner—Nicely furnished, closet, 2 employed gentlemen. No drinking. 11

1700 C—Clean. Basement, ¾ bath. Private entrance. Busline. Students. 3-8169. -9

226 So. 27—Comforts of home, hotel privacy. Gentlemen. $5. 5-6367. 9

1426 Sumner—Furnished comfortable room. Large closet, near bath, bus. 9

1421 E—2 sleeping rooms for clean, working men. 2-5528. -9

2111 So. 14—Semi-basement. Private entrance. Buses, cooking, laundry. Employed. 3-2438. -10

2146 St. Marys. Pleasant room in vicinity of hospitals. 3-3424 eves. -10

2430 P—Newly furnished, side entrance. 10

2739 Alpha—Nicely furnished basement room. Clean young gentleman. 3-9452. -8

1921 C—Nicely furnished front room with large closet. Gentlemen. 3-5165. -8

1645 B—Nice sleeping room with adjoining sun porch. On busline. 2 men or couple. 3-3168. -10

COOL room, innerspring. Spotless. Homey atmosphere, next to bath. 3-8127. -9

COOL pleasant room. Gentleman preferred. 1908 C. 3-9600. -13

DOUBLE room, twin beds, walking distance, Wesleyan & bus line. 4-3542. 9

FULL time position for man between 22-45 with pest control company. Call 2-6013 for appointment. 7

FOR employed lady Ag. College district, bus line. 6-5098. 11

NICELY furnished room, adjoining bath. Meals if desired. Gentlemen preferred. 2-2579. -7

1720 Harwood. Cool room for 2 students, employed men. 3-8387. -7

1803 R—Room for men only. 2-6213. -10

DOUBLE room for girls. Electric plate, laundry privileges. Close to College View bus. 4-1126. -7

LARGE, attractive room. Bus line. 2957 N. 52. 6-4738. 10

MODERN rooms for men. 1328 O and 1629 R. 2-5562. -8

FOR 2, large front room. Close in. Separate innersprings. 5-3500. -13

3033 R—Large, cool, 3 windows, closet, near bath. Gentlemen. 5-7933. -8

LOVELY single room for girl. Normal bus. 4-1171. -8

LARGE cool room, gentleman. 4 buses. $15 per month. 5-8530. -13

LARGE room, close in. Couple, 2 men or women. 5-8459. -11

LARGE, comfortable, southeast, employed girl, couple, laundry privileges. 2-1998. -11

NICELY furnished room near Ag College. Business lady. 3 buses. Garage available. 6-2132. 11

NICE basement sleeping and study room for boys. Private bath and entrance. 3-7934. 8

PLEASANT room. Close in. Employed gentleman preferred. 5-4232. 8

PLEASANT room, single or double. Breakfast optional. 5-5610. 8

QUIET, airy room for gentleman. No smoking or drinking. 5-6968. -10

ROOM, 4 boys, twin beds, no increase rent. 1937 So. 16. 7

ROOM, lovely home, good neighborhood. Near bus. Quiet. 3-3831. 11

SLEEPING room for 2 men, twin beds. 2-5236. 2417 P. -13

SLEEPING rooms. 5 students or working boys. 945 So. 14. 2-5478. -13

LARGE, cool, south, innerspring, closet. 1-2 gentlemen. $2.50 each. 3-3735. -8

ROOMS for men students or business men. 1527 M. 2-4330. -9

ROOM for rent. 5110 Leighton. 6-2958. 11

1134 Plum—Nicely furnished, cool. Business gentleman. Clean habits. 6

SINGLE room for university boy student. Near campus. 5-6817. 10

2 sleeping rooms. Near bus line. Gentlemen preferred. 3-1628. 9

$7.00 Per Week
MILNER HOTEL
119 So. 15 -7
2-6816

## Rooms—Housekeeping - - - 63

353 So. 26, kitchenette apt., everything furnished, for working men. 11

1919 A—Large clean light housekeeping room. Married working couple. 3-9670. -7

2906 R—Bedrooms, share adjoining kitchen. Frigidaire, innerspring. Students. -13

CLEAN, comfortable room for 2. Real home privileges. Reasonable. 5-6765. -13

CLEAN housekeeping room in private home. Bus line. 5-6947. -7

CLEAN room for 2 girls. Light housekeeping privileges. Bus, no smoking, drinking. Uni. Place. 6-3494. -8

BASEMENT room for 3. Private entrance, bath. Limited cooking. 6-4648. -11

## Share Living Quarters - - - - 64

BUSINESS girl to share 6-room apartment. 4-4296 after 5 pm. -8

2 working men or students to share furnished 6-room apt. with 2. 1418 F after 6 pm. 6

## Apartments—Furnished - - - 65

1121 Que—Lincoln apartments. Apartment available. 7

ATTRACTIVE cool apartment for summer months. Call Monday, 3-3550. 11

AIRY bedroom, living room, 2 closets. Adults, employed. 1534 So. 21st. -11

BASEMENT apartment, 2 rooms. Working men only. 3-1076. -13

3 room apt. private bath, private entrance. 1745 Sumner. Can't be seen till after 4 pm. -7

LOVELY 3 room knotty pine apt., completely furnished, Murphy bed, fireplace, all utilities paid. S.E. location, vicinity College View. In private home and entrance. Prefer employed couple or single business woman. $65, no increase. 4-1021. -9

NEARLY furnished basement apt. Utilities paid. Adults $60. 1326 Sumner. 3-1129.

ONE room apartment, clean, $45. Utilities paid. 4-2851 after 6 pm. -13

ONE room efficiency, naer capitol, quiet single employed lady. 2-1654. -9

1-room efficiency. Bus. South. 1 employed person. $30. 3-3087. -10

1-room apartment. 3-room apartment. Share bath. 4332 L. 4-3882. -7

3-room apartment, bath. $75. Utilities paid. 2521 No. 46th. 11

1344 C—First floor, 3 rooms, carpeted. 2 business ladies, couple. $65. No smoking, drinking. 2-3501. -7

BASEMENT apt., large kitchenet, large closet, private entrance. Share bath. Small child accepted. Close-in. 2-1151. -8

FINE apartment for 2 working adults, private entrance, for bride and groom. Possession now. 1326 Peach. 3-1629. -11

THREE rooms, private entrance. Adults $75. Utilities paid. 1621 A. -8

2 rooms. Hot plate. Share refrigerator and bath. $40. 4-3262. 5242 Bancroft. 6

3 rooms. Utilities paid. Available June 15. $75. 2-6360. -11

3 room apartment. Summer months only. $80. 2-5183. -8

2-room apt. with refrigerator, for 2 boys. 2627 R. 11

2 room apartment, 2nd floor. Share bath. Accept children. 3-1076. -13

## Apartments—Unfurnished - - - 66

APARTMENT, Huskerville for sale. Very nice. Priced low. 218 X. Huskerville. 11

ATTRACTIVE 5 room apt. available July 1 in Ag College Dist. G. E. range & refrigerator furnished. Rent $95. 6-4979. -8

ATTRACTIVE NEW—Two bedroom apartment. Rent only $100. Electric refrigerator and stove furnished. See at 49th and South, 2-4714 or 4-2548. -11

BASEMENT, 3 rooms, bath. No drinking. Babies permitted. 3434 So. 30. 10

MODERN, private, large living room, fireplace, bedroom, kitchen, dinette, good closets, laundry. Box 602 Journal. 11

FOUR rooms and bath. $75. Half utilities furnished. References. 6-4123. 4

THREE Rooms—Semi-Modern. Couple $35, Rural gas and appliance, 12th and Cornhusker Highway. Monday. 7

## Apartments—Fur. and Unfur. - - 67

DUPLEX—Ground. Private entrance. Apartments by week, month. 2212 Sheldon. 11

FOR Sale—4 room apt. partly furnished, modern. Apt. 262 C, Huskerville. Roy Shaw. 10

FOR sale—Four room partly furnished apt. See Apt. 246B, Huskerville. 50-8334. -13

2000 SOUTH COTNER
New Apartments
$87.50 & UP X
SHURTLEFF INVESTMENT CO.
Office 2-2102 Res. 2-2180

2 Room partly furnished apartment. 6629 Aylesworth.

## Moving, Packing, Storage - - 68

CHET'S Transfer—Local and long distance moving. 2350 O 4-4097. 2-3151. 26 19

CALL STAR VAN 2-6764 for moving, storage or packing. 43 years experience. Estimates and advice without obligation. Agt. Allied Van Lines, world's largest long distance movers. Investigate our special insurance. S. & H. Green Stamps with city moving. x
FORD VAN LINES, INC.
Can move your household goods in the city or any state in the U. S. We crate, ship and store furniture. 2-3294. 2

## Houses For Rent—Furnished - 70

BRICK home, June 15-Aug. 15. Country Club district. Completely furnished. Exceptionally cool, lovely shade. 3-3296. 11

COMPLETELY furnished 5 room house. Utilities paid. Adults. References. 2-3147. 1216 No. 24. 6

DESIRABLE furnished house southeast Lincoln available June 18 until Sept. 1. Adults preferred. $90 month. 3-2430. 8

## Wanted to Rent - - - - - - 71

A FIVE or Six Room House Furnished—Unfurnished in Lincoln or on small acreage. Adults only. Permanent. 4-2730. 6

A manager of local laundry, wife, 2 boys 2 and 4, urgently need house, duplex, apartment. Good references. Box 561 Journal. 9

A veteran, wife, 3-room apartment. References. 3-5123 after 6:30 pm. 9

APARTMENT wanted. Two professional women, permanent. Livingroom, one or two bedrooms, bath, kitchenette, unfurnished except steve and refrigerator. Box 1945 Star. 7

EMPLOYED woman needs 1 or 2 bedroom apt. by July 1. References furnished. Box 604 Journal. 11

EMPLOYED couple want 3-4 room apartment, furnished or unfurnished. References. 5-7096 anytime Sunday after 6 pm weekdays. 7

RED Cross representative, 2 children in highschool, desperately in need of medium priced unfurnished 6 room house. References. 2-5587. -10

CHRISTIAN couple, girl 5, 3-4 room apt. Reasonable. 2-5067, 4-2981. -8

FOR employed couple and 15 months old daughter a reasonable furnished or unfurnished apartment by July 1. 6-5231 after 5. 8

BY employed widow—3-4 room unfurnished apartment. 2-4479. -8

A couple with 2 babies 20 months, 4 months, need home. Apt. or house. Please consider. Best references. 5-6307. -9

EMPLOYED lady desires small apt. or housekeeping room. Close in. Box 616 Journal. 9

MAN & wife with small child desire small acreage, not more than 5 miles out of Lincoln. Rent up to $50. Modern or semi-modern. Best references. Days 2-2347. After 6, 5-8829. -11

GRADUATE student, employed wife, desire 3-4 room furnished apt. or house. Private bath. 3-4193. 7

YOUNG student and wife desire furnished apt., Aug. 1. Keith Slagg. 6-2721. -7

RELIABLE family moving to Lincoln need 2 bedroom house, apt., duplex. Permanent. Best references. 6-2188. -7

STUDENT, employed wife need furnished apt. by June 6. 6-5196. -7

UNI. couple desires 3 room furnished apt. Near bus, by Sept. 1. Jack Welsh, 2-7653 days. 6

UNIVERSITY graduate, expectant wife desire 3 to 4 room furnished, unfurnished apartment with private bath by June 20. About $50. 5-9249, 2-2719. 11

VETERAN & expectant wife desire 2-3-4 room furnished or unfurnished apt. Call 2-5689 after 4. -11

WANTED—3 or 4 bedroom house, 2-4079 between 8 a. m.-5 p. m. 9

WANTED—Unfurnished apartment or duplex, 3 or 4 rooms, 2-5901. 8

WESTINGHOUSE supervisor, from the east desires furnished apartment, summer months only. 2 children. Price no object. Call K. T. Evans, Cornhusker hotel. 7-9 pm. 7

WANTED—Furnished apartment for the summer by two women teachers. Write description, price, etc. to Box 635 Journal. 7

YOUNG couple, 2 months old baby, need unfurnished apt. 5-8469. 9

3-4 Room furnished apt. Permanent residents. Not over $70. 5-4616. 10

2 adults, high school daughter, need 2 bedroom apt., duplex or house by June 30. Reasonable. 2-6065. -10

## Office, Store Buildings - 72

DESIRABLE STOREROOM
& OFFICE IN WHOLESALE DISTRICT. TRACKAGE. 7
INQUIRE MR. VAN STROM, 327 No. 9.

FOR RENT—Downtown Barber Shop location near Cornhusker and Lindell Hotels. 2-3246. 6

GROCERY store building and full line of fixtures (all) rents for $75. W. A. Diehl, 338 So. 10th. 2-4577. -7

WANTED permanent business location 25x125 ft. in area 10th to 14th, within block of O St., or O St. from 14th to 20th. Consider balcony or second floor in lieu of ft. in length of room. Will lease. Brokers welcome. Box 669 Journal. X

## Acreages, Farms For Rent - - 74

WANTED to rent, 160 acres or more, electricity, have full line equipment and help. Box 624 Journal. 7

WANTED to rent farm 320 to 400 acres. Plenty of help and equipment. Box 621 Journal. 6

## Farms For Sale - - - - - 75

BUTLER COUNTY—160 acres, excellently improved.
SHERMAN COUNTY—160 acres, outstanding improvements.
SHERMAN COUNTY—240 acres, above average improvements.
SHERMAN COUNTY—560 acres, substantial improvements.
Each farm priced to sell. Write for descriptive pamphlet with pictures. 7
John P. Claassen Co.
603 Electric Bldg. Omaha, Neb.

A PUBLIC SALE
Saturday, June 18th, 2:00 P.M. on the farm located 3 miles south of Eagle, Neb., on gravel road.
160 ACRE IMPROVED OTOE COUNTY FARM
Nice set of improvements including a modern home with water, lights and natural gas heat. Farm lays level to slightly rolling, a very good producing farm, in high state of cultivation, rent share of crop goes to purchaser. Possession March 1, 1950, clear of encumbrance, positively sells to the highest bidder. Write for sale bill.
Heirs of ERNEST W. JACK ESTATE, Owners. A
NIEMANN & YOUNGBERG
Auctioneers
311 Lincoln Liberty Life Bldg. 2-5575

A PUBLIC SALE
THE ELLA M. YOUNG ESTATE
Approximately 202.15 acres of land located 1 mile east of 70th and Adams Street, Lincoln, Nebraska.
Tuesday, June 14th, 7:00 P.M. on the Premises
An exceptionally good farm, lays nearly level, 2 sets of improvements, will be offered in several tracts, located across the road east of the Agronomy farm. This is a very choice tract of land, splendid location, sells to the highest bidder. Write for sale bill. A
NIEMANN & YOUNGBERG
Auctioneers
311 Lincoln Liberty Life Bldg. 2-5575
For highly productive farms call
MARK AND PACE WOODS X
1303 Sharp Bldg. Lincoln Neb. 2-6355
Highly productive well-improved 80-acre farm, 20 minutes from Lincoln, on paving. Immediate possession.
Nicely improved 40 acres close in on gravel. 6
Call 2-4355 Monday.
H. M. HOLBERT
Real Estate and Farm Management. 11
1227 So. 26th Lincoln Ph. 2-6009

LAND IS SELLING, WE ARE SELLING IT. 260 acres ten miles southeast of Lincoln, about half bottom land, extra good se of buildings with modern house, large cattle barn and other outbuildings, on gravel, electricity. If you want a real farm, buy this one. 160 acres Johnson County, two miles from Elk Marys, a good laying farm in a high state of cultivation, improved, priced to sell. 240 acres Gage Co. Southeast of Beatrice, close to Barnston, some bottom land, improved, $25,000; 160 acres three miles from Seward, nice laying farm, improved with electricity available, in a good community, owner says to sell; 160 acres close to city limits on South 27th Street, very nice buildings, electricity and on gravel, a good farm, priced to sell. CHRISTIAN & LENSER LAND COMPANY, REALTORS, 209 Fed. Sec. Bldg., Lincoln, Nebraska. Phone 2-1728. 6

—Land Auction — Osceola, Neb.—
Wednesday, June 15th, at 2:00 p.m., 240-acre improved grain and stock farm, 100 acres extra good pasture, balance planted to wheat, oats and barley. Selling to the highest bidder, with possession, including all growing crops. Write for sale bill. 10
NEBRASKA REALTY AUCTION CO., Agents
Central City, Neb. Since 1912.
NATIONAL FARMS CO.
83 acres improved near Emerald.
160 acres, nicely improved near Hallam.
NORRIS E. HINTON 11
3777 Garfield St. Lincoln
4 good 240-acre farms. Well improved. 6
2-4157 FRED THEIS 4-1176
308 BARKLEY BLDG.
6 choice Nebraska and Missouri farms. 160 to 500 acres. Highly productive. Easy terms. Browning Warren, Lincoln. 3-4319 11

## Acreages For Sale - - - - - 76

FOUR Acres—Beautiful five room all modern home. Oak finish. Oil heat, on gravel. One block bus, grade and high school. One building, 20x50 includes chicken house, 12x12 brooder house and brooder. Outdoors fireplace, strawberries, fruit trees, grapes and raspberries. 3803 So. 44. 4-2986. 8

I AM two months old and need at least three room apartment for myself and my parents. 5-4582. 11

COTTAGE and two double lots. 4 rooms, bath, attached garage. Near school, buses. 441 So. 50. 4-1094. -7

LAST CHANCE ON THESE TWO
12 A—Very productive, several buildings, 6 rooms, near modern—outside city on black top, city water, low taxes. $7500. A
5 A—2 bedrooms, insulated house, all modern, dandy improvements. $6500. You can trade for this. What have you? E. M. PARDEE 2-1161 3-7354

NORTH-CENTRAL Location—7 lots, 5 room mod. bungalow—Poultry, misc. bldgs., garage. Lots of fruit, berries, shade trees. This is one you'll be proud to own. Owner transferred. Priced to sell. 6

WE HAVE OTHERS
L. C. Johnsen 6-1119 H. J. Johnson 3-1143
Schumacher 6-2771 R. L. Bartlett 2-8001
BARTLETT & CO., 2-6693

2 room furnished apartment, share bath. Close in. 2-4869. -13

5 rooms, bath, 5 acres, in Waverly, on gravel. Outbuildings, orchard, pasture. Owner, 6-3591. -8

6-room house, all modern, 1¼ acre of ground, all kinds of fruit. Shown by appt.
THE WARD AGENCY
3-6750 3-7762

## Lots For Sale - - - - - - - 77

AN excellent building site in Country Club district, 80x130. Days phone 2-3321. Evenings 4-2396. X

BUILDING LOTS, 5 choice—from 53x150 to 70x150 on South 40th between High & Pawnee Streets. 6
Fellon Real Estate, 2-3223.
Eve. 4-4631, 3-4711, 3-4847, 3-8727.

CHOICE BUILDING SITES
5135 Randolph. 1620 Pawnee. 6301 Starr. Ask for prices. E. M. PARDEE, 2-1161 V 6

HOMESITES for home builders, east and south, as low as $600. Clingerman Co. Realtors, 2-2044. -X

SEVERAL choice lots in north, east and MARK & PACE WOODS
1303 Sharp 2-6355

RENT control will be discontinued Nov. 1 or sooner. Rents will advance. Better consider buying your building lot while they are low, park your trailer or start building your own property. I have over 160 nice lots, mostly in N.E. Lincoln. Terms. W. L. Reynolds 2-2292. 6
south Lincoln. X

MUST sacrifice a choice southeast building site. Near Sheridan school. Make an offer. 3-8291. 13

THREE choice building sites. Utilities in and paid. Owner. 6-2825. 11

60 ft. lot, paving. Good southeast location. Reasonable. 4-3621. 8

60 ft. lots on pavement. All paid. Price $500. C. M. Loomis, 607 1st Nat'l. Bank Bldg. 2-3165. 6

2 zoned business lots. South Lincoln (70' x 100') ideal location for DRIVE-IN Food Market, or DRIVE-IN GREEN HOUSE. 6
Call after 5 o'clock
3-8795.

## Business Property—Sale, Rent - 78

BASEMENT for storage or shop. Approx. 2,500 sq. ft. Freight elevator and dock. Possible business use. 127 So. 10th. 5-8769. 7

FOR rent—Office room in Sharp building. Stenographer available. Will share with real estate, insurance man or other reliable business person. 5-7242 or 2-5924. 7

## Exchange of Sale—Real Estate - 80

WANTED—Smaller home. 1 floor for this newly painted, 5 bedrooms, steam heated, gas fuel, full basement home, N.E. Want the best $8,000 2 bedrooms in exchange. 6
2-1161. E. M. PARDEE 3-7354.

## Real Estate Loans - - - - 81

CITY AND FARM LOANS
4% to 4½%—No commission. X
Woodward Bros. 311 Continental Bldg.
LOANS on Lincoln homes. Mortgages bought. Floyd Seyboit, Box 54. 14

## Houses For Sale - - - - - 82

21ST & HOLDREGE
Good 6-room home with 2 bedrooms and bath upstairs. Full basement, gas furnace, full lot. Quick possession.

# Violent Deaths Claim 10 Lives Over Week-end

## Cozad Car, Rail Crash Kills Trio

*Traffic Fatality Toll Rises To 72*

(By the Associated Press.)

Ten Nebraskans met violent death over the week-end. Four were killed in traffic accidents to boost the year's total to 72, three were shot to death, one was burned to death, and one died as a result of a swimming mishap, and another of injuries suffered in a traffic accident earlier.

The dead:

**Cipriano Canacho Sanchez, Cozad.**
**Prufino Avila, Cozad.**
**Delores Avila, Cozad.**
**Joseph Hanousek, 55, Ravenna.**
**Virgil Armendariz, 23, Omaha.**
**John Wilson, about 49, Tecumseh.**
**Mrs. John Wilson, about 49, Tecumseh.**
**Jack Wilson, 20, Tecumseh.**
**Donald Neibaum, 17, Arlington.**
**Marie I. Pinckney, 67, Omaha.**

Three persons were killed and two others hurt Saturday night when the car in which they were riding was in collision with a Union Pacific railroad streamliner, the City of Denver. The accident occurred near the railroad depot at Cozad.

The dead were identified as Cipriano Canacho Sanchez, Prufino Avila and his daughter, Delores, all of Cozad. Injured and taken to a Lexington hospital, where their condition was listed as serious, were Rose Avila and Emilio Felix, also of Cozad.

**Ravenna Man Dies.**

Joseph Hanousek, 55, Ravenna, died in a Grand Island hospital Saturday night of injuries suffered a week earlier in an auto-truck collision. The mishap occurred at the intersection of Highways 2 and 68 in Ravenna.

A son, Joseph Hanousek, jr., 22, died as a result of an automobile accident April 12. The youth lost control of his car about 10 miles northwest of Gibbon. He was thrown from the car and the vehicle landed on his body.

**Falls From Car.**

Virgil Armendariz, 23, of Omaha, died in a hospital Sunday night of injuries suffered when he fell from the bumper of a car while the car was being pushed in an attempt to start the engine. He had been standing on the rear bumper of one car to prevent its locking with the vehicle pushing it. When the car started suddenly, he toppled to the pavement and suffered a double skull fracture.

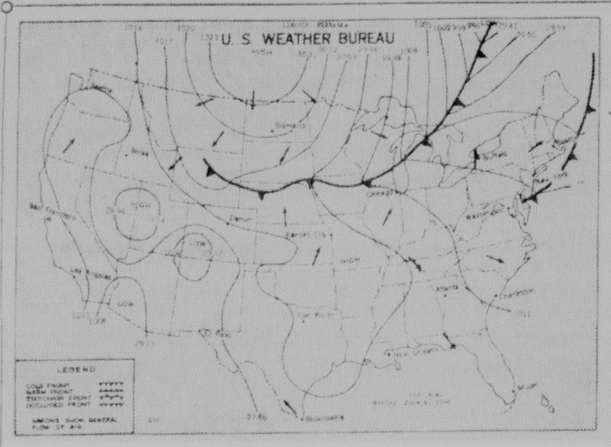
The bodies of Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson, both about 49, and their son, Jack, 20, were found in their home Sunday noon by Sheriff A. J. Olson. County Attorney Raymond D. Morrissey termed it a case of "double murder and suicide." He said the shootings occurred early Friday.

**Neck Injury Fatal.**

Donald Neibaum, 17-year-old Arlington youth injured in a swimming mishap more than a week ago, died Saturday in an Omaha hospital. Neibaum suffered a dislocated neck more than a week ago when he dived into a shallow sand pit near Fremont.

At Omaha, Marie I. Pinckney, 67, died Sunday of second and third degree burns suffered when the mattress on her bed caught fire. Mrs. Pinckney called the fire department and was taken to a hospital by a rescue squad. Police said she had been smoking in bed.

She was alone in the house at the time of the mishap. Her husband, John died of a heart attack last December.




*WEATHER BUREAU SUMMARY—Northerly winds over the Dakotas were attended by early morning temperatures in the 40s and 50s in North Dakota and in the 50s in South Dakota and western Nebraska Monday. Similar temperatures prevail in the Rocky Mountain states. The shower condition prevailing Saturday persisted in some localities in the middle and lower Missouri valley over the week end. Showers fell also in Wyoming, west Texas, southeastern Tennessee, and a few places elsewhere. Highest temperatures Sunday were in the 80s in the northern tier of states from Minnesota to Montana and in the lower 90s in eastern Washington. Temperatures in the upper 90s to over 100 occurred in the interior valleys of California, and warm weather continued in much of Texas, with temperatures in the 90s in central and southwestern Texas and 105 at Presidio in the middle Rio Grande valley.*

Why EVER PAY MORE? Why St. Joseph ASPIRIN WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢ ACCEPT LESS?

## Tecumseh Family Of Three Die

*Tragedy Termed Double Murder And Suicide*

(Special to The Star)

TECUMSEH, Neb. — Triple funeral services will be held here Tuesday, 10:30 a. m., at the Methodist church for Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson and their son, Jack, 20, victims of a "double murder and suicide.

According to an Associated Press dispatch, County Attorney Raymond D. Morrissey said the trio were found shot to death at vtheir home here Sunday. Age both Mr. and Mrs. Wilson was placed at about 49.

The county attorney termed the case as "double murder and suicide" and said there would be no inquest.

Morrissey said Wilson apparently shot his son and then his wife, finally turning the gun on himself. The bodies of Mrs. Wilson and Jack were found in their beds. Wilson's body was found alongside his wife's bed.

**Bodies In Bedroom.**

The county attorney said the first tip-off that something was wrong at the Wilson home came about noon Sunday when two friends of Jack Wilson reported they had not seen the family since Thursday night.

Morrissey said the youths, John Mahar and Leonard Chittenden, notified Sheriff A. J. Olson, who went to the house to investigate. He found the bodies in the bedrooms.

There were no signs of a struggle, Morrissey said. Wilson, he explained, sold a dry cleaning business here about eight months ago and had been employed since then in Lincoln.

The county attorney said he had talked with relatives of the Wilsons and he blamed "despondency" for the shootings.

In Lincoln, E. C. Westervelt of Modern Cleaners said the elder Wilson had been employed at the Lincoln plant for the past three months, but left last Wednesday. He said he believed the family had planned to locate in Lincoln in the near future as the son was attending the University of Nebraska.

Prior to entering N. U., Jack was a student at Wentworth Military academy. The family had resided in Tecumseh for the past 20 years, coming here from Washington, Kas. Mrs. Wilson was affiliated with the Tecumseh Woman's club and O. E. S. chapter.

Following services in Tecumseh, the bodies will be taken to Washington, Kas for burial.



*Lois Mickle*



*John Flora*

## Lincoln, Gurley Students Top Ag College Seniors

A Lincoln woman and a Gurley man were announced Monday as the two top seniors scholastically at the University of Nebraska college of agriculture. Both have averages approaching the 94 per cent mark.

They are Mrs. Lois Thorfinnson Mickle, 5302 Walker, Lincoln, and John Flora of near Gurley. Mrs. Mickle averaged a grade of 8.354 per cent under the former grading system) and Flora averaged 8.25.

Mrs. Mickle was recognized at Monday's commencement exercises for superior scholarship. She has been on the honor list for four years.

**Plans To Teach.**

A vocational education major in home economics, the Lincoln woman plans to teach. Her husband, James Mickle, is a graduate student in dairy at the university. Mrs. Mickle is a past president of the University Y. W. C. A., a former home economics editor of the Cornhusker magazine, an ag college student publication; Mortar Board historian; and a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Upsilon Omicron and Omicron Nu, honorary sororities.

Flora came to the university after two years at Midland college in Fremont. He plans to return to his father's farm near Gurley after graduation. He majored in agronomy.

Flora is a member of the Lutheran Students association; Kernel and Klod Klub, the local chapter of the National Agronomy society; Sigma Gamma Delta and Alpha Zeta, honorary fraternities.

## McCook Plans Memorial For Geo. Norris

McCOOK, Neb. — (AP) — Four friends of the late George W. Norris, Nebraska congressman for half a century, today headed a committee to collect funds for a monument in his memory.

They are Frank Morrison, John T. Harris, Rolland Larmon and Carl Marsh, all prominent McCook business men.

Although plans for the memorial have not been completed, it was believed the monument would be erected in Norris park here. The park is located across the street from the home of the late senator.

"Senator Norris made McCook well known not only throughout the United States but in foreign countries," said Harry Strunk, McCook publisher, in opening the campaign.

"His sincerity, honesty and fighting spirit made him one of the great statesmen of all time and his leadership will always be an inspiration to others," Strunk declared.

## SPENCER NAMED EDITOR DOANE COLLEGE PAPER

(Special to The Star)

CRETE, Neb.—Walter Spencer, a Plentywood, Mont., junior, has been named editor of the 1949-50 Doane College Owl, President David L. Crawford announced Monday.

The newspaper, oldest college publication in Nebraska, will continue to use a five-column format next year, Dr. Crawford added.

Donald Dutcher, Omaha sophomore, has been named business manager of the paper.

The president also disclosed the names of students elected to offices with three campus organizations. They are:

Science club—Wilbert Keder, Alliance, president; Delores LeBar, Bellevue, vice president; Nancy McNally, Omaha, secretary-treasurer; and Merle Lesoing, Alliance, program chairman.

International Relations club — Daniel Bowers, Dawson, president; Gerald Stratman, Palmer, vice president; and Glenna Buck, Crete, secretary-treasurer.

Women's Self-Governing association—Marion Van Diest, Lenora, Kas., president; Alice Dickinson, Plainview, vice president; Mary Alice Smith, Verdon, secretary; and Louise Kaufmann, Columbus, treasurer.

## Lincoln High Singers Hold First Reunion

Members of Lincoln high girls' octets during the past four years Friday night held a reunion dinner at the Y.W.C.A. They plan to make it an annual affair.

This year's octet at Lincoln high presented a short program. The recently announced octet for next year were special guests. Miss Velma Smith, vocal instructor at Everett junior high school, also was a guest.

Miss Dorothea Gore, vocal instructor at Lincoln high, introduced next year's group. They are: Nancy Rodwell, Margaret Bartunek, Joy Unger, Shirley Hansen, Naegeli von Bergen, Margaret Korn, Janice Trabet, and Beverly Reckewey. Accompanist Sally Lieurance was also present.

## Nebraska Masons Meet This Week

OMAHA — (AP) — The grand lodge of Masons of Nebraska will meet here Tuesday for its 92nd annual communication with Worshipful Grand Master Elmer E. Magee of Lincoln presiding. Grand lodge sessions will end Thursday with installation of grand officers.

HASTINGS—Mrs. Ida Hall, 76 resident of Adams county for over 50 years, died Thursday in a local hospital. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon. Surviving are her husband, Charles W.; two sons, Ralph, Hastings, and Elry, Redwood City, Calif., nine grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

## Falls City Residents Swapping Varied Storm Stories These Days

FALLS CITY, Neb. — (AP) — They were cleaning up and swapping storm stories in the Falls City area over the week end.

Last week's tornado and flood left plenty of damage and brought out residents in force to help neighbors get their farms back in shape.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Strasil reported a premature potato harvest. They said the storm not only unearthed enough new potatoes for a meal, but the water washed the potatoes free of dirt.

An English sparrow stripped clean of its feathers was reported seen at the Will Wamsley farm near Falls City. Herb Boyd, Omah Lucas and Bill LeHew said the bird, with only a small tuft of feathers on the back of its head, was sitting on a tree limb. It appeared a little groggy from its experience.

**Win Race With Stork.**

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Babb related one of the most harrowing storm experiences. Mrs. Babb was expecting a baby. She and her husband started driving for the hospital at Falls City.

High water across the road caused the car to stall. Mr. and Mrs. Babb finally reached the hospital after re-starting the car, and skirting fallen trees, poles and wire on the road. The baby was born three hours later.

Larry Martin, local oil man, found a sign on his property near Falls City which read. "Sabetha, Kansas." Sabetha is 18 miles from Falls City.

Richardson county officials estimate flood damage to county bridges at close to the half-million dollar mark.

## VanScoy Purchases Hyannis Newspaper

HYANNIS, Neb.—Carl VanScoy of Broadwater recently purchased the Grant County Tribune here and will assume active management this week end. The newspaper has been published by Robert M. Howard for the past several years. Howard is the son of Rufus Howard, state director of agriculture.

**MRS. IDA BEARNTH.**

AURORA—Funeral services for Mrs. Ida Bearnth, 79, resident of Aurora for more than 40 years, were held here Thursday afternoon. Born in Sweden, she came to America as a young woman. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Lorene Archer, Grand Island, and Mrs. Margaret Nelson, Aurora, three sons, Carl, York, Arthur, North Hollywood, Calif., and Edward, Cheyenne, Wyo., 27 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

## Nebraska Deaths

**MAGNUS PAYSEN.**

HEBRON—Funeral services for Magnus Paysen, 73, who died Monday, May 30, were held here Thursday morning. A native of Ohio, he was a co-founder of the Hebron academy and had resided in Hebron for 38 years. Surviving are his wife; three sons, Paul, Hebron, Carl, Decatur, Ga., and James, Wichita, Kas.; a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Halvarson, Portland, Ore.; and six grandchildren.

**A. J. BRUEGGEMAN.**

NORFOLK—Funeral services for A. T. Brueggeman, 65, city electrician and plumbing inspector for about 15 years, were held here Friday morning. He died Tuesday following an extended illness. Surviving are his wife, Martha; two sons, Ted and Robert, both of Norfolk; a daughter, Betty, Norfolk; two brothers and four sisters.

**WILLIAM KOSO.**

FALLS CITY—Word has been received here of the death of William Koso, 64, former resident of this vicinity, at Hamburg, Ia., former resident of this vicinity at Hamburg, Ia., Tuesday. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Harry Lauman, Hamburg.

**MRS. MARGARET SHORES.**

RULO—Mrs. Margaret Shores, 69, died suddenly Wednesday at the home of her son, Arthur.

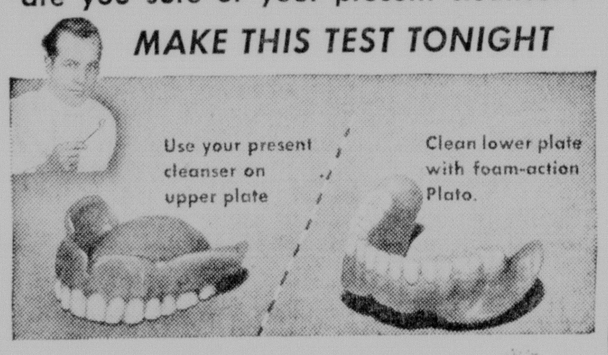
**JAY MILES.**

DAWSON—Jay Miles 77, died Wednesday at his farm home from a self-inflicted gunshot wound, according to County Sheriff Vern Atkins.


FALSE TEETH WEARERS

are you sure of your present cleanser?

MAKE THIS TEST TONIGHT




The results in two days will amaze you!

You'll see, taste, and feel the difference

You owe it to yourself to make this convincing test. No other product removes tobacco film better—leaves teeth more *natural looking* than Plato. No other cleaning method so thoroughly removes the imbedded bacteria-laden film which your dentist will tell you causes bad breath. Yet Plato is as safe and harmless to plates as pure water.

**You Can Actually See It Work!**

You yourself can actually see how foam-action Plato goes to work, *instantly*. Wherever there is film or bacteria on your plate, a stream of tiny bubbles begins to rise, taking with them all of the foreign matter that makes the plate taste bad and look dingy. In a minute or so you are ready to remove your plate, brush it lightly (if you desire) and rinse. How good it tastes—how cool and clean it feels!

**Why Does Plato Do Better Work?**

Because Plato alone contains Miranol, a remarkable discovery of dental science. Other products without Miranol cannot possibly be as effective—soaps, pastes, gritty cleansers that wear down the plate, old "soaking" solutions. Yet Plato is more economical to use than toothpaste. And Plato is safe for your fine dental plate.

Get a can of Plato from your druggist today. Make this test. If you don't agree that Plato is the finest product you ever used, bar none, return the can and get double-your-money-back. What could be fairer and squarer than that?

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Plato 39¢

CLARK-CLEVELAND, INC., Binghamton, N. Y.



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That WINDS ITSELF

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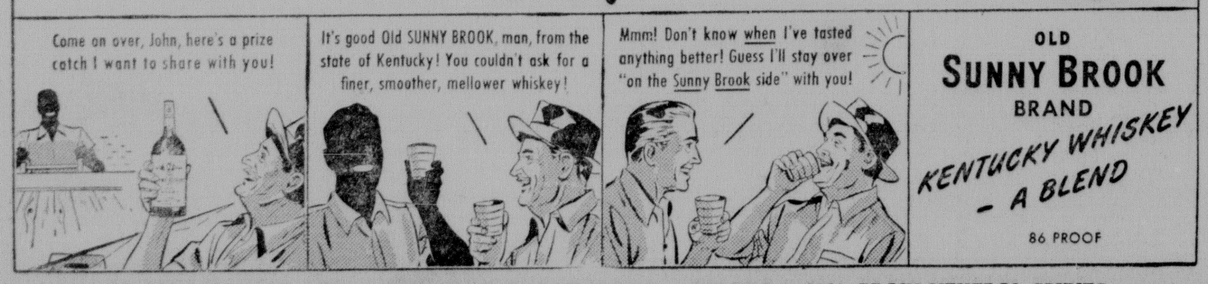


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Enjoy the whiskey that's "Cheerful as its Name"




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"My nervous state was due to drinking coffee. Switching to POSTUM calmed me—I stopped worrying and began to really enjoy life!"

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To relieve painful callouses, burning or tenderness on bottom of feet and remove callouses—get these thin, soothing, cushioning pads

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads



LOCALLY OWNED • LOCALLY CONTROLLED

GOLD & CO

COMPLETELY AIR CONDITIONED

Elmer's

Candy Treats




43¢ pound

MINT BUBLETS

Distinctive mint flavor . . . melts in your mouth. Vacuum sealed tins.




CHEE-WEES

The cheese snack so delicious on any occasion! Corn meal curls browned and cheese coated. A real treat!




FRUIT BUBLETS

Four refreshing fruit flavors . . . orange, cherry, lemon, lime. Delightful to have around the house!

*Get Your Samples at the Special Demonstration Booth on the Street Floor near candy section*



GOLD'S BUSY BASEMENT

Vacation Fashions

at Budget Prices!

Breeze Cool BEMBERG Rayon Frocks

6.95



Wonderful buys! Dainty prints in floral, geometric and block patterns. Color-fast and non-shrinkable. Well made, smart styles, sizes 12 to 20.

GOLD'S . . . Basement

Tailored BLOUSES Long Sleeves

2.95

Washable rayon crepe blouse with colored stud buttons. White, aqua, maize and pink in sizes 32 to 38.



Vacation Travel Calls For SUMMER SUITS

19.95

Wrinkle-resistant rayon Strutter-like suits with fully lined jackets. Fitted or box style in pink, gray, navy, brown and beige. Sizes 10 to 18.

GOLD'S . . Basement

Irregulars of Usual 19.95 to 24.95 Raincoats

11.88

Women's rayon satin and rayon gabardine raincoats with or without hoods. 3-way belts. Sizes 12 to 20 in black, kelly, beige or brown. Come early!

GOLD'S . . Basement

"MISS ELAINE" SLIPS

*Irreg. of usual 2.95 styles*

Rayon crepe and rayon satin 4-gore slips in white, pink, black and navy. Sizes 32 to 44. Save on your summer supply! . . . . . 1.59

GOLD'S . . Basement

Special Purchase!

Cotton Loop Rugs

*Famous Hudson Valley Brand*

24x48 *Usually 8.95* 2.97 — 3'x6' *Usually 12.95* 5.97

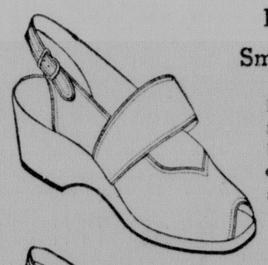
Soft, cotton loop rugs, with 10-oz. canvas duck backing. Rose, green and blue only. Oval and oblong styles with fringed edges. Wonderful buys!

GOLD'S . . . Basement

New! 'Playables'

By Enna Jettick

Makers of "America's Smartest Walking Shoes"



For women and misses who want better-than-average casual shoes at a modest price! 7.95



Other styles 7.95 to 9.95

GOLD'S . . Basement

June FARM Number

# THE LINCOLN STAR

"The Voice of NEBRASKA Agriculture"

*Published as part of your Lincoln Star on the first Monday of each month.*

VOLUME 4 — MONDAY, JUNE 6, 1949 — NUMBER 3



FLOOD CONTROL THAT PAYS OFF—This scene on the Guy Guilliott farm near Auburn is an example of flood control which pays profits instead of costing the taxpayers millions. Conservation engineers estimate that at least 25 percent of the crest of flood waters can be held on the land by terraces, contour tillage, adequate grass and tree coverage, properly vegetated waterways, and farm ponds. And conservation farming with plenty of livestock is the way to long-term prosperity down on the farm. See Pages 8 and 15 for more pictures of Nemaha county farm activity and conservation practices.

# Growing Conditions Are Ideal

## But Bumper Crop Is Long Way Off

BY STANLEY A. MATZKE
Farm Editor

Alternate sun and showers over Nebraska during the last of May and first of June set the stage for good crop prospects with excellent moisture and ideal growing conditions. But at the same time farmers received a foretaste of the many risks which would have to be cleared before the climax of a successful harvest is reached. Floods, hail, cutworms, sweet clover weevils, plant diseases and a dozen other enemies of full production were tempering farmer's hopes in many parts of the state.

Winter wheat in eastern Nebraska, which survived the winter and early spring, is heading out with excellent prospects. In southwestern counties and the panhandle hail caused severe and extensive damage in several areas to a crop that otherwise showed promise of equaling last year's bumper production.

* * *

**CORN PLANTING,** continuing between showers and wet spells, was nearing completion in most parts of the state and in several areas replanting of washed fields and cutworm-damaged plantings had begun. A bountiful crop of alfalfa hay thruout the state was demanding immediate attention as farmers hurried to finish their corn planting.

In the beet and bean country, a good stand of both crops was reported growing nicely and beet farmers were busy with their thinning operations.

Oats generally was attaining more than normal growth but reports of yellowing due to cool, damp weather were received from most counties. The condition, however, was nothing some sunshine and hot weather wouldn't correct in a short time.

* * *

**COUNTY AGENT** John Reynolds of Chase county said that the problem of wheat storage in that county was taken care of by the hail storms of late May. Reynolds said 72 percent of the wheat area of the county was hailed with an 80 percent loss in the area hit. The damage covered 334 square miles in the heart of the wheat belt.

Many other areas in that part of the state suffered hail damage. A strip fou rto six miles wide and 20 miles long on the Cheyenne-Deuel county line, mostly in Deuel county, was almost totally destroyed. County Agent William Main of Cheyenne county said that reports of "sick" wheat were coming in from various areas of the panhandle wheat growing counties. He suspected wheat mosaic, but said the damage apparently was not extensive.

Main said the beet stand was "perfect," altho the acreage was down 50 percent from last year. The low, acreage was due to farmers replacing beets with beans, which were all planted and showing excellent growth. Pastures and the alfalfa hay crop in

*(Continued on Page 16)*

## NSGA at Alliance

One of the featured speakers at the annual meeting of the Nebraska Stock Growers association will be Leslie A. Miller, former governor of Wyoming and a member of the commission which drew up the controversial Hoover commission report.

The association will hold its three-day meeting at Alliance, June 9, 10 and 11. Other speakers will include Sen. Kenneth S. Wherry; John C. Milton, Chicago, manager, American Meat Institute; Paul Friggens, Philadelphia, associate editor Philadelphia Farm Journal; Harry B. Coffee, president, Omaha Union Stock Yards company; Paul J. Hackett, London, O., vice president, Agricultural Lands Inc.; Gov. Val Peterson, and Rep. A. L. Miller.

The ladies auxiliary, the Cow-Belles, will participate in the meetings and wil hold a separate program. Senator Wherry will be the speaker at the banquet at the Alliance air base Friday evening.

Officers of the association are Dr. C. R Watson, Mitchell, president; J. H. Vinton, Gordon, vice president, and W. A. Johnson Alliance, secretary. The association was organized to promote Nebraska's huge cattle industry in 1888.

### Nebraskans in California

Roland Ramsey of Seward and Henry Stubbe of Central City were among the 143 official delegates from across the nation who attended the 64th annual convention of the Holstein Friesian Association of America at San Francisco May 30-June 2.

## *June Highlights . . .*

Nebraska Beans—11 Million Dollar Crop ..... Page 13
York County Annual Farm Tour of High Interest ..... Page 12
Conservation Makes Gains in Nemaha County ..... Page 15
Alfalfa Silage Makes Haying Safer and Easier ..... Page 6
Insect Control Measures Important to Farmers ..... Page 17
U. of N. Economist Discusses Future Hog Prices ..... Page 4
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## *Corn Planting Delayed in Buffalo*

KEARNEY, Neb. (AP). (Special). Corn husking and corn planting have been carried out simultaneously here the past month, as harried farmers in the irrigated Platte valley are attempting to make up for lost time because of the weather.

Caught by the November blizzard, which made corn husking impossible, and early this spring by wet weather, farmers have been hard pressed to complete harvesting of last year's corn crop. Because so much of the corn remaining in the field was down, most of the corn had to be picked "by hand."

Planting operations, however, still are in progress, since the five inches of rain received during May have further delayed corn planting.

* * *

**WEATHER** permitting, a considerable number of farmers in the upland areas had planned to plant corn in acreages where wheat had been abandoned, but many have now decided to summer fallow instead.

Potato acreage is down in Buffalo county again this year, as growers have become increasingly pessimistic over the outlook for good prices. Spuds, however, are doing exceptionally well. Inspected recently by representatives from the Nebraska college of agriculture, it was found the seed this year is excellent, resulting in good stands.

No signs of disease have developed, and because the spuds are slow, the threat of blight has been decreased, since vines will not have reached full growth before warm, dry weather arrives.

* * *

**PROSPECTS FOR** sweet clover this spring have been dampened because of the inroads made by the clover beetle. Several farmers have reported considerable damage to new plantings from the beetle, which is making its first appearance in this area.

Late seedings of oats and barley have resulted in short growth to date and weather will have a considerable effect upon the small grain prospects. Wheat is spotty.

# Down On The Farm



*By Stan Matzke*
Farm Editor.

There still are people who think you can discuss flood control without talking about rain fall, soil, cultivation methods and ground cover.

But they're not farmers!

It was pure coincidence that your farm editor chanced to visit Nemaha county the same week that the U. S. department of agriculture released its agricultural plan and flood control program for the Missouri river basin development.

**But nowhere could have been found more clean-cut examples of the vital recommendations made by the report, in their practical application to the land, than on the farms of Nemaha county.**

Nowhere is the necessity for a land use and water conservation program being given priority over such primarily flood control construction as dams, levees, dikes and channel straightening more clearly demonstrated.

* * *

**I WISH EVERYONE** having anything to do with the Pick-Sloan program, including governors, army officials, senators and congressmen could spend a day viewing, and hearing Soil Conservation Technician Claude Patrick explain the principles methods and results of applying correct conservation practices to the land.

The following quotes from the report would take on real meaning in relationship to land and water use, flood control and agricultural development when viewed in the light of the experiences of these Nemaha county farmers who in ten years have learned much about how to eliminate soil erosion, to conserve and store rainfall in the soil and to use soil and water to the best advantage.

"**Silting** is one of the major problems in planning and maintaining storage reservoirs in the Missouri basin—more needs to be known about the erosion of different soils, its production of sediment and its influence on useful life of reservoirs."

"**Reliable information** on the runoff characteristics of small agricultural watersheds in the basin is practically non-existent."

"**One of the cardinal** principles on which the program is founded is that conservation and use of land and water must be dealt with as an inseparable problem."

"**The major aspects** of the program are to be found in the application of conservation practices and good land use measures to farms and ranches, in the improvement of forests and forest ranges, and in stabilization of stream flow."

"**It is essential** that plans for agricultural drainage be made before levee systems are constructed to insure that the lands behind the levees will be adequately drained."

"**Bringing new areas** under irrigation involves a heavy responsibility for adequate investigations and planning prior to making public and private investments. Inadequate planning can result in waste."

"**Experience** has shown that erosion cannot be controlled on some land by good cropping practices alone. It will require concurrent use of terraces, which in turn require outlets, gully control structures and other measures. An accelerated conservation program is essential—."

"**The use of straw** and stubble residues (stubble mulch) to give erosion protection — is recommended."

"**The first essential** is a plan. The recommended program is designed as an integral part of the co-ordinated basin development and must be scheduled concurrently to achieve maximum benefits."

"**The goal reduced** to its simplest terms, is the application of good land management and conservation practices to the lands of the basin—to stabilize and increase production, reduce erosion and sediment damage, abate floods and produce many other kinds of benefits."

* * *

**WITH HARDLY** an exception the methods and practices recommended by the report for application to the lands of the Missouri basin have been tried and found workable and satisfactory by the farmers of Nemaha county. And if the present rate of progress could be stepped up by additional technical assistance it wouldn't be long before reliable information on the runoff characteristics of small watersheds would be available.

**And it is the runoff from small watersheds which accumulates into disastrous floods in the lower parts of big watersheds.**

# Spring Tree Plantings Up 30%

## '49 Winter Shows Need For Shelter

BY O. J. M'DOUGAL,
Extension Soil Conservationist
University of Nebraska

After Nebraska's worst winter, during which many farmers with good farmstead windbreaks and shelterbelts thanked their lucky stars, co-operators with Nebraska soil conservation districts planted over 2¼ million trees this spring.

This is nearly 30 percent more than a year ago. These trees were planted as parts of the farm conservation plans the farmers had worked out with the help of SCS technicians. And it is likely that many more would have been planted had there been time and the planting stock readily available.

* * *

**I SAID THE** co-operators planted the trees. Actually they were planted with machines and crews supplied by the soil conservation districts, with the farmers paying the costs, for tree-planting time is also crop-planting time. The average farmer has neither the time nor manpower to plant both crops and trees on time.

Trees planted this year occupy about 4,000 acres. Of this, 1,200 acres are field shelterbelts, 1,800 acres are farmstead windbreaks and 1,000 acres are wildlife and odd-acre plantings. The soil conservation service helped the districts with the shelterbelt and windbreak plantings, plantings under the Pittman-Robertson program.

* * *

**SEVERAL GROUPS** co-operated with the soil conservation districts in this tree planting. Commercial nurseries supplied 900,000 of the trees, about half of which were bought by soil conservation districts under contract for resale to district co-operators, and half by the state game commission. About a half-million trees were bought by the soil conservation district co-operators thru the Clarke-McNary program, about 30 percent planted in the state. The rest, about 800,000 were supplied thru SCS.

Much has been said in the past about the worth of trees on farms and ranches in Nebraska, but it remained for the last winter to drive home conclusively an appreciation of the winter protection of a properly-placed and well-designed tree planting gives a home and livestock during the cold months.

* * *

**THE TREE-PLANTING** machines that have made possibel wholesale tree plantings, such as were made this spring, are the outgrowth of efforts begun by the soil conservation service and forest service nearly ten years ago.

First machines developed were rather heavy, pull-type outfits that were fine for the larger plantings but somewhat awkward in the smaller ones. So last year, SCS personnel undertook to help in the development of a light machine that attaches directly to the hydraulic lift of a tractor.

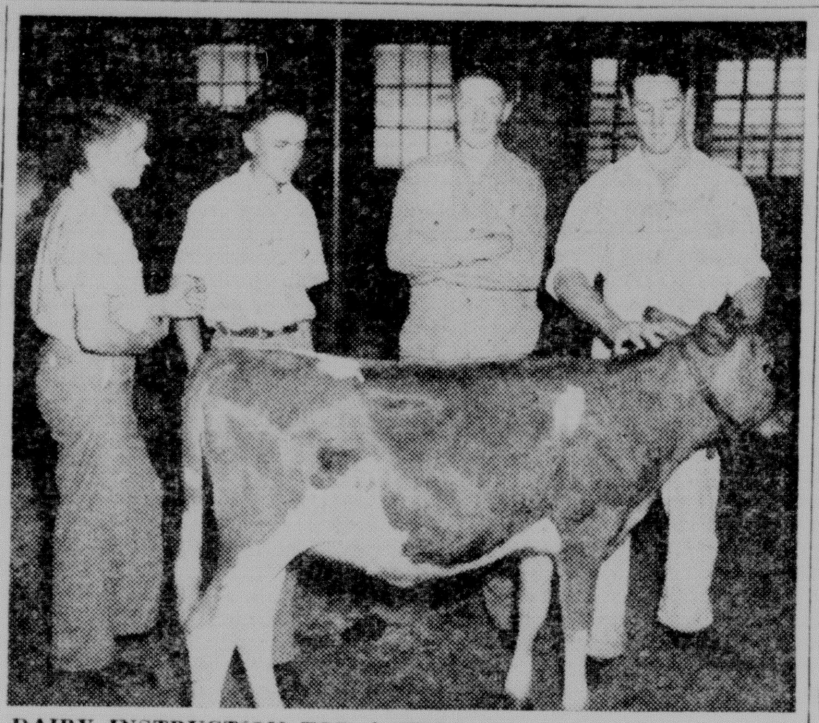
Five of the light machines were built for soil conservation districts by private contract early in 1948, and last winter 14 more districts had light machines made also by private contractor.

Today, 39 Nebraska soil conservation districts had 39 tree planting machines, of which 20 belong to the soil conservation service and on loan to districts and 19 are district-owned.

* * *

**BOTH THE LARGER** and light machines take crews of three men each. Two men are on the planter, placing the trees, and one is on the tractor. Planting was done with these machines in 45 counties this spring. The crews average planting 600 trees an hour on the smaller farmstead plantings and 1,000 trees an hour on the larger field shelterbelts.

With more tree planting machines becoming available, the soil conservation districts tree planting program is growing rapidly. The farmers are able to cultivate and care for the trees, but the bottleneck was getting them planted. Their desire for trees is evident from the response, and last winter's storms only re-emphasized to them what they already know—trees are needed in Nebraska.



**DAIRY INSTRUCTION FOR 4-H'ERS**—Three 4-H club members attending club week, get some instruction from University Herdsman Fred Turner, right, on showing a dairy animal. The boys are, left to right, Ronald Reinmiller, Staplehurst; Kenneth Berns, Bladen, and Joe Huckfeldt, Gordon. (U. of N. Photo.)

### Remove Roosters

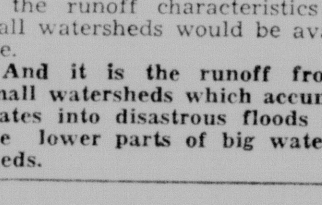
The practice of keeping roosters with the laying flock after the breeding season is over is extremely harmful to the maintenance of high quality eggs. Fertile eggs spoil rapidly in warm weather, whereas infertile eggs do not spoil—they only dessicate. Since the rooster is a detriment, he should be sold or consumed immediately after all the hatching eggs have been saved.

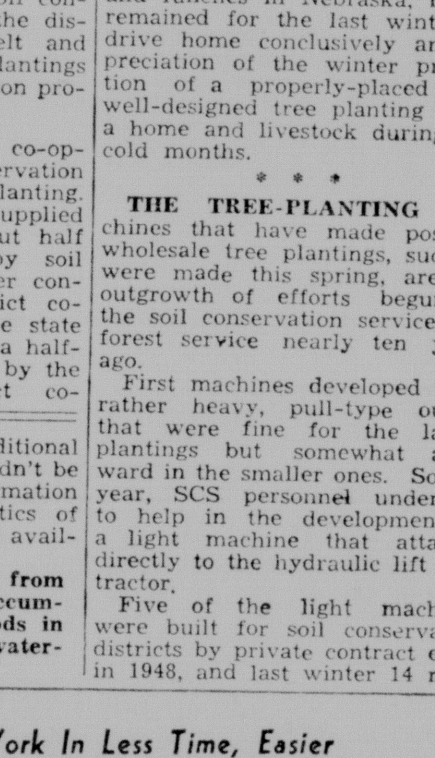

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# Lincoln Host to National Duroc Congress

## Meetings Scheduled July 29-30

Just as Nebraska made breed history a quarter of a century ago as a hotbed of Duroc hogs, so will it again be in the limelight as host state for the 1949 National Duroc Congress July 29 and 30 in the 4-H Club building on the state fair grounds. Over 2,000 hog breeders, farmers and swine specialists are expected to attend.

"What Type Hog for Most Profit?" will be the theme of the educational program which will feature a type conference, judging contest, carcass demonstration and cooking school. This year's program will also include a national show for Duroc breeding stock and market barrows, climaxed with a public auction of the breeding animals—bred fall gilts, spring boars and spring gilts. The unprecedented premium list of $4,050 in cash prizes is expected to attract to Lincoln more than 200 of the breed's top animals from every major hog raising state.

* * *

**THE CONGRESS**, sponsored by the United Duroc Record association in conjunction with the University of Nebraska, is open to the public. All farmers, 4-H and FFA members and leaders are especially invited to attend. There will be special prizes in the judging contest for these groups.

The Congress will open at 9 a. m., Friday, July 29, with the judging of a class of 180 to 220 pound Duroc market barrows. The top ten barrows as placed on foot in this class will then be slaughtered and their carcass rating will count 50 percent toward their final placing in the competition for prizes which begins with $100 for first. Entries in this special class, as well as the two regular barrow classes for light and mediumweight pigs, are open to any swine producer in the nation, providing his entries are sired by a registered Duroc boar and out of a purebred Duroc sow.

* * *

**THE BALANCE** of the daytime program Friday will be devoted to the national Duroc type conference and judging contest. Here Duroc breeders and farmers will observe typical animals in the ring and discuss their merits and faults in an effort to determine the most profitable type hog. An official type standardization committee, made up of three breeders, three college authorities and a packer representative, will guide the discussions and decide the official placings for the judging contest. Chairman of this committee will be C. E. Moseley, Peru, Ind., director of the United Record association. Other committee members are: Harold C. Timm, Muscatine, Ia.; P. L. Artese, Fort Lupton, Colo.; Fred Hale, Texas A. & M. college; Robert Grummer, University of Wisconsin, Madison; and J. L. Krider, University of Illinois.

* * *

**OFFICIAL PLACINGS** for the national show of bred fall gilts, spring boars and spring gilts, which will take place Friday evening and Saturday morning, will be made by a committee of three nationally known hog judges headed by Wesley Miller, Duroc breeder of Montpelier, O. Assisting him will be C. E. Aubel, Kansas State college, and Elmer Hughes, University of California.

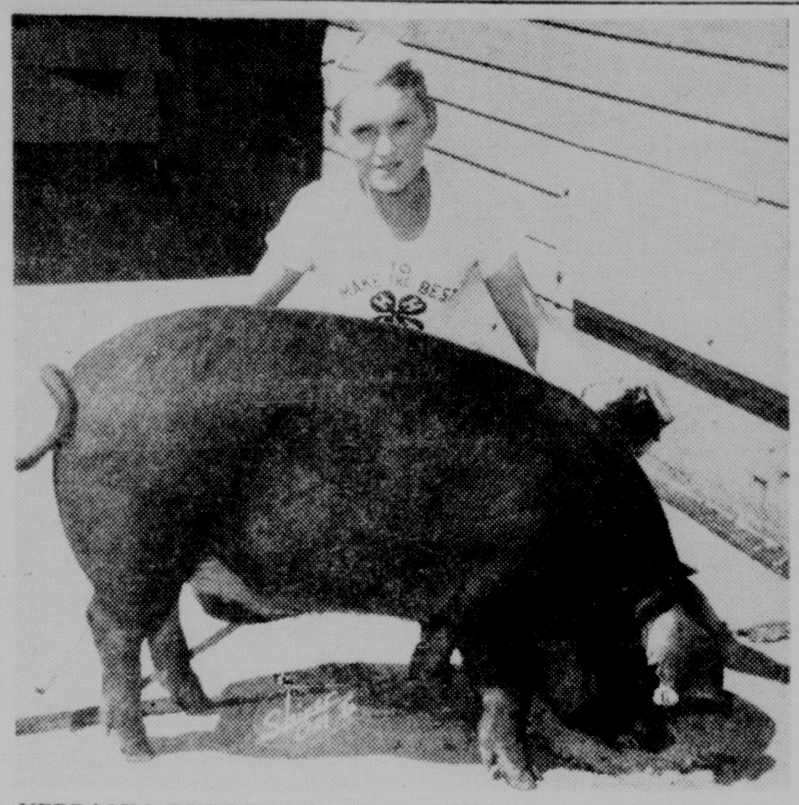
Making the placings on all three of the market barrow classes will be a committee headed by R. C. Juhl, prominent Duroc breeder and director of the Duroc association from Luverne, Minn. Working with Juhl will be L. A. Weaver, University of Missouri, and R. G. Plager of Ottumwa, Ia. The objective of this committee will be to emphasize the type of barrow that will best suit packer and consumer demands without sacrificing those qualities that mean fast economical gains in the feedlot.

* * *

**TO SUPERVISE** the carcass placings of the "combination" barrow class and to conduct a special carcass demonstration on Saturday morning will be a committee headed by Fred J. Beard, chief of the standardization and grading division of PMA, Washington, D. C. Beard will be assisted by J. C. Hillier, Oklahoma A. & M. college; Harry Spahn of Austin, Minn., and Charles Adams of the University of Nebraska.

Of special interest to the ladies of Lincoln and surrounding area will be the cooking school conducted by the National Livestock and Meat Board on Friday and Saturday mornings, featuring the use of pork and lard. There will also be a special baked foods contest for housewives featuring products made with lard.

A highlight of the Friday afternoon program will be a tour of the new University of Nebraska swine research center, followed by a free barbecue for all congress guests.



**NEBRASKA DUROC**—Arley Waldo, 4-H club son of W. H. Waldo, Dewitt, with his blue ribbon Duroc barrow at the Nebraska state fair.

## Notes on Nebraska Durocs

The first big show of the Duroc breed was held at the Chicago world's fair in 1893 and C. Chandler & Son of South Omaha, placed well up in four different classes.

* * *

**Interest in the Duroc-Jersey show at the St. Louis world's fair in 1904 was intense and it was the first time that the best from all sections of the country met in competition. Among the exhibitors from Nebraska were: Gilbert Van Patten, Sutton; H. B. Louden & Son, Clay Center; C. H. Searle, Edgar; W. A. Kirkpatrick, Lincoln; J. E. Mendenhall & Son, Fairbury and George Briggs & Son, Clay Center. Mendenhall & Son was the biggest winner in Nebraska having the top junior sow pig and the best young herd.**

* * *

The all-time record average for a bred gilt sale of any breed was made in the Duroc herd of Ed M. Kern of Stanton. His offering of 50 bred gilts sold for an average of $2,000, or a total of $100,000, in the winter of 1919-20. It was reported that every sow in this sale was started with a bid of $1,000 when she entered the sale ring.

* * *

**The first Duroc sow ever to sell for $500 was Nebraska Belle, bred, owned and sold by George Briggs & Sons of Clay Center. She was purchased in his bred sow sale by Smith Brown of Waterloo, Neb., after being grand champion in both the Iowa and Nebraska state fairs in 190-.**

* * *

The first national swine show was held at Omaha in 1916. It was a gala event attended by President Woodrow Wilson. Orion Cherry King, Jr., was judged the grand champion Duroc boar and Critic's Perfection, the grand champion sow.

* * *

**H. C. Stoll, Beatrice, was a vice president of the first official group of the American Duroc-Jersey Record association formed in 1893.**

* * *

W. J. Aikens, Pawnee City, was a vice president on the first board of directors of the National Duroc-Jersey Record association founded in 1891.

* * *

**Some of the prominent families in the Duroc breed were established in Nebraska. Among these were the Crimson Wonders & Critics founded by E. Z. Russell, formerly of Blair and now of Lincoln; Great Wonders by William Moderow, Beemer, Neb.; Sensations by Ed. M. Kern, Stanton; The New Deal by White Cameron, Herman.**

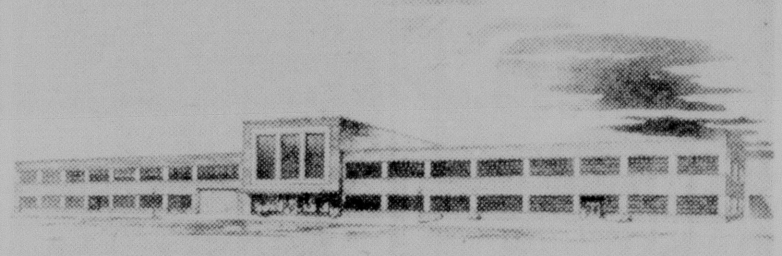

# DEMPSTER SPONSORING "DOWN TO EARTH" on KFAB

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"Down To Earth" was first presented on KFAB ten years ago, and was maintained as a public service feature by the station. Recently the program was opened for sponsorship, but sponsoring requirements were high. Bill Macdonald as well as station management demanded that only the highest regarded name and product be associated with "Down To Earth". When Dempster became interested in the program several weeks ago, it was decided immediately that this sponsor would have all the high ethics desired to maintain the high-standing of the service-type program.



BILL MACDONALD
KFAB FARM DIRECTOR



*This is an architect's drawing of the new addition to the Dempster Factory in Beatrice. The huge expansion program, almost completed, was brought about by the ever-increasing demand for the Dempster line of pumps, electric water systems, windmills and other water supplies and farm implements. Branches of the Dempster Company are located in Kansas City; Omaha; Sioux Falls, S. D.; Denver, Colorado; Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; San Antonio and Amarillo, Texas; and Des Moines, Iowa. Distributors are located throughout the United States and in many foreign countries.*

"This is the kind of tieup we've been looking for," said Farm Director Bill Macdonald, commenting on his new sponsor. "The Dempster Company not only represents one of the finest names in the manufacturing business, but they have a definite public service interest in the same people KFAB and "Down To Earth" have been serving for years. I'm proud to have Dempster as a sponsor for my program."

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# Hog Prices Likely to Drop in Next Year

## Lessened Demand Is Forecast

BY L. B. SNYDER,
Rural Economist,
University of Nebraska.

Hog prices are more likely to go down than up during the 12 months beginning June 1, 1949. Consumers are often given credit for setting the price of hogs. If the housewife thinks pork is too high she buys beef or chicken, or possibly serves a meat substitute. If a large enough number of housewives reduce pork purchases for a few weeks or even for a few days, fresh pork accumulates in packing plants, and the packers reduce the price of fresh pork and live hogs.

On the other hand, if the man of the house has a job at hign wages, and the family is in a spending mood, they will buy pork with little regard for price and hogs may rise to 25 cents or even to 30 cents a pound as they did in 1948.

Demand is changeable because consumers are changeable.

* * *

**PRICES ARE ALSO** affected by supply. An increase in supply is ordinarily followed by a decrease in price and a decrease in supply by an increase in price.

Hog producers are interested in the relationship between the price of hogs and the cost of production. If hogs are worth 10 cents per pound and corn is only 50 cents per bushel, nearly every hog raiser will increase production, but if hogs are 20 cents per pound and corn is worth $2 per bushel, most producers will reduce production. The relationship between the price of corn and other feeds to the price of hogs has a very potent influence on the number of hogs that will be marketed next year. Hog prices in Nebraska are also influenced by freight rates, by processing costs, by the fiscal policies of the federal government and by other economic forces.

* * *

**ACCORDING TO** the Agricultural Situation issued in May, 3,200,000 persons were employed in March. The 57,600,000 force of labor empolyed in March was slightly larger than a year earlier. Salaries and wages eased off slightly during the four months ending March 31. Consumer expenditures tapered off in late 1948 and probably made their first postwar decline in the first quarter of 1949. Spending by business for plant and equipment was down more than seasonally the first three months of this year.



**WHAT PRICE HOGS?**—With a heavy increase in spring farrowing, Nebraska farmers are anxious about future pork price trends The accompanying article gives an analysis of what farmers can expect. The 12 Durocs shown above are from the top ton litter of 1948 owned by Carroll Schreiber, Columbus. The 16 pigs in the litter weighed 438 pounds in 56 days and 2,723 pounds in 180 days.

Altho some temporary recovery may occur during the year, further reductions in spending seem more likely. Consumers will neither be able nor willing to spend as much for pork in the next 12 months as in the preceding year.

Supplies of corn available for use during the year 1949-1949 were estimated at 3,776,000,000 bushels. Of this amount, about one-half had been consumed on farms, in factories or exported by March 31. This left a large quantity to be used before Oct. 1. Of this amount, persons in close contact with the government sealing program estimate some 600,000,000 bushels will be under seal or purchase agreement by June 30 when the corn program closes. This amount should tend to raise the price of corn close to support levels of $1.42 at Chicago or $1.27 on Nebraska farms.

* * *

**THE AMOUNT** of pork that will be coming to market is dependent upon the number of pigs farrowed last fall and not marketed by May 31, the number of pigs farrowed in the spring of 1949 and this year's fall pig crop. Eight percent more pigs were farrowed ni the fall of 1948 than a year earlier. Altho these hogs have done unusually well and are being marketed at lighter weights than a year earlier, considerable numbers remained unsold May 31. Fall pigs that are unsold June 1, will be marketed during the summer months. Farrowings of early pigs have been large this spring. Iowa reports 50 percent more early litters had been farrowed this spring than a year earlier. This will mean the fall decline in hog prices will begin earlier than the usual date, probably in early September. Farmers who can do so should plan to market their spring pigs before September htis year.

In December of 1948, farmers reported intentions to farrow 14 percent more sows than in 1948. Observers believe the increase will be even more than that figure. Death losses this spring have been less than a year earlier.

* * *

**DURING RECENT** years farmers have increased the ratio of fall to spring litters. For 1948 the number of litters farrowed in the fall was 66 percent of the number farrowed in the spring. Maintenance of that ratio will mean close to 5.8 million litters this fall or 93.5 million spring and fall pigs. This means almost 10 percent more hogs than in 1948. It would be the third largest crop of hogs ever produced in the United States. So far, this year, the average weight of hogs sold has been around six pounds under a year ago. If the tendency to market at lighter weights continues thruout the year, actual tonnage of pork marketed will be somewhat under 10 percent.

Hog-corn ratios have been above the break-even point since July, 1948. On April 15, 1949, the ratio was 15.2 which is favorable enough to result in substantial increases in numbers of litters farrowed this fall compared to 1948.

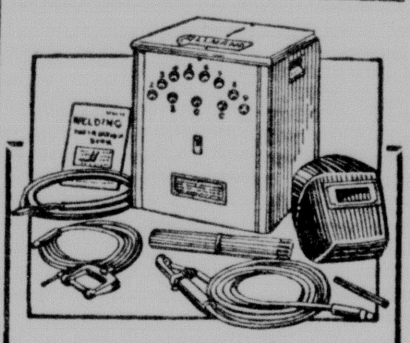
If support prices for hogs are maintained at the indicated level of $18.25, at Chicago, for September and corn reaches support levels, ratios will be 12.9 at Chicago or around 13.5 on Nebraska farms. In the past, such September ratios have been followed by slightly larger farrowings about six months later.

* * *

**IF CONGRESS** appropriates funds with which to make hog prices a test for the new farm bill, producers will be faced with certain questions:

1. How will monthly prices be supported?
2. If prices are to differ by grades and weights of hogs what will be the basis for payment of support prices?
3. How complicated will be the records producers must keep?
4. At what levels will prices be supported?
5. Thru what agency will the payments to producers be made?

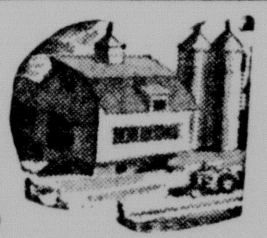
The way these questions are finally answered will determine the profits farmers will make during the next two months.

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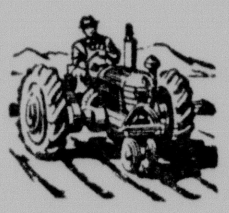



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# Alfalfa Good In Custer

BROKEN BOW. (AP). (Special)—Farming prospects are described as excellent by observers in the Custer county area, altho there has been some delay in early spring work because of rains and cold weather in mid-May. Ideal working weather speeded things along the latter part of the month.

Corn planting in many sections of the county is behind schedule, but most farm operators believe the corn can make up for the late planting with good growing conditions. The sub-soil, they say, is in very good condition, with plenty of moisture, and this will hasten early growth.

* * *

**THE ALFALFA** crop in this section is very good and most farm operators are at work now on the first cutting which is very heavy. One farmer described his alfalfa as very rank, but said he believed the quality was excellent and the yield the greatest he had seen in 40 years of farming for a first cutting.

The same condition is true of other hay crops and pastures in this area. The wet, cool spring following a winter of unusually heavy snowfall was ideal for grass and hay growth and the crops this year appear sure to exceed previous records. This condition is true in the sandhill counties to the north and west where practically all the land is in wild hay and pasture.



**JUNE IS DAIRY MONTH**—Nebraska's Dairy Month committee confers with Director of Agriculture Rufus Howard in the interests of the state's important dairy industry. Left to right are G. F. Patterson, West Point, president, Nebraska Ice Cream Manufacturers association; H. P. Davis chairman, U. of N. dairy husbandy department; R. L. Pettit, Omaha, president, Omaha Dairy council; L. K. Muller, Omaha, chairman agriculture committee, Omaha junior chamber of commerce; H. W. McElroy, Lincoln, manager, American Dairy Association of Nebraska; Mr. Howard and Carl P. Wittrock, Falls City, Chairman, Nebraska June Dairy Month committee.

# Nebraska Observing June Dairy Month

This month, as Nebraska farmers turn their cows out onto long, lush pastures, milk production figures shoot skyward; for June is the most important month to an industry which annually brings more than $50,000,000 in revenue to about 98,000 Nebraska farms.

Because June is so important to the state's vast dairying industry, it has been set aside as Dairy Month to emphasize the growing place of the milk cow in Nebraska's economy—and the contribution milk and its many products make to the good health of Nebraskans. Carl P. Wittrock of Falls City, is chairman of the campaign.

* * *

**THE IMPORTANCE** of the dairy cow, both from the standpoint of sound nutrition and practical economics, will continue to grow in Nebraska as soil conservation programs develop and the erosion-scarred land, following the peak crop demands of the war years, is turned back to grass and legumes.

The dairy cow must play a much greater part than ever before, not only in providing Nebraska and large consuming states with "nature's most nearly-perfect food, but also as a means of marketing the grass and the legumes from the lands which have become too tired to produce grain any longer, Wittrock said.

* * *

**DIRECTLY OR** indirectly, almost every county in Nebraska benefits from the state's general level of prosperity, according to Wittrock.

And every Nebraskan, Wittrock urged, might well nominate himself a volunteer salesman to promote the use of Nebraska's dairy products.

* * *

**WITTROCK** announced also that a statewide contest to select Nebraska's "Queen of Dairy Month" will be one of the highlights of this year's observation.

The committee, which represents milk producers, distributors and processors, thruout the state, will sponsor the contest jointly with Nebraska junior chambers of commerce. A number of Nebraska communities will select queens, and the winners will vie for the title of statewide queen.

The contest will be open to any typical American girl between the ages of 18 and 25 years who is a resident of Nebraska and a user of milk and dairy products, Wittrock said.

* * *

**JUNE DAIRY** Month committee members are:

Carl P. Wittrock, chairman, Falls City, president Nebraska milk dealers.

G. F. Patterson, West Point, president Nebraska ice cream manufacturers.

Frank Griffith, Omaha, president Nebraska Butter institute.

H. W. McElroy, Lincoln, American Dairy association.

Lorenz Muller, Omaha, Omaha junior chamber of commerce.

Dr. H. L. Templeton, Omaha, president Nebraska Dairy Technology society.

Dale Stewart, Madison, president, Nebraska Co-operative creameries.

Robert Pettit, Omaha, president Omaha dairy council.

Prof. H P. Davis, U. of N., college of agriculture.

Rufus Howard, state department of agriculture.

# Ewe Bears 17 Lambs In 6 Years

BRUNSWICK, Neb.—L. E. Fisher, who lives one mile north of this Antelope county town, has an ewe in his sheep flock that has produced 17 lambs in six years. She weighs about 250 pounds and often shears 15 pounds of wool.

Fisher's customary flock of 25 to 30 ewes, he said, paid off the mortgage on his 80-acre farm 20 years ago. He has raised an average of 1.7 lamb per ewe for more than 25 years.

* * *

**FISHER SAID** his fleeces have averaged ten pounds per ewe for the past 20 years and has been sold for more than $100 for several seasons. From 45 to 50 lambs are sold each fall from the farm. Each young sheep will weigh between 90 and 100 pounds.

The Brunswick farmer said he is a "great believer" in small flocks of sheep, but, he added, good practices are necessary for success. His sheep pastures, consisting of brome and alfalfa, are fenced off in small areas. The plots are rotated every ten days for grazing. He feeds the flock alfalfa hay during winter months, using homemade feed racks. A small cemented yard keeps the flock out of the mud.

* * *

**FISHER EMPHASIZES** the importance of feeding at the same time morning and evening. His flock is yarded every night—winter and summer. He feeds about a bushel of corn and oats per ewe during the month before lambing and until the ewes are on grass.


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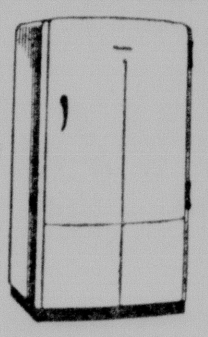
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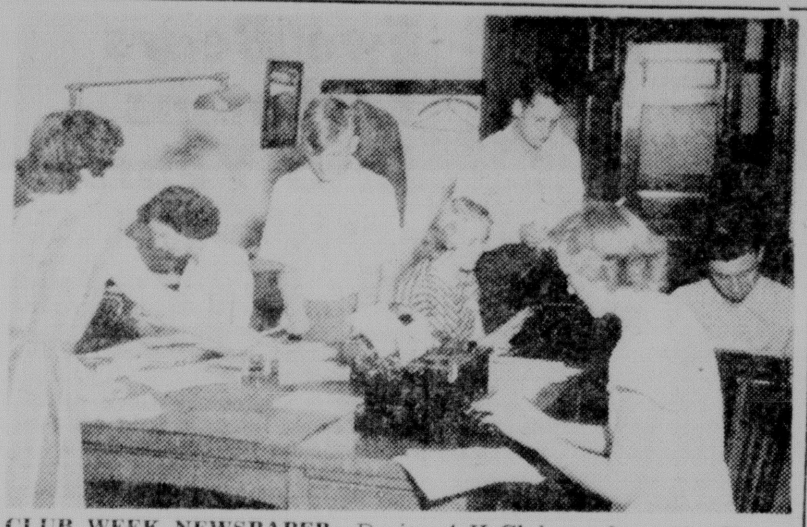
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CLUB WEEK NEWSPAPER—During 4-H Club week on the U. of N. Ag college campus, the Cloverleaf staff puts out a daily newspaper. The staff includes, clockwise beginning with girl in foreground, Marilyn Larkin, Benedict, editor; LaVerne Nagel, Scottsbluff; Donald Herrmann, Emerson; Roland Rasmussen, Herman; Dick Andersen, Benkelman, and Ethelyn Mogensen, Ruskin. (U. of N. Photo.)

# More Farmers Ensiling First Alfalfa Cutting

BY D. L. GROSS,
University of Nebraska Extension Agronomist.

The first crop of alfalfa is often damaged by rain. Such damaged alfalfa can be expected to have lost much of its protein and carotene. It thus is very low in feeding value.

Each year the list of farmers, who are putting the first cutting of alfalfa in the silo, continues to grow longer. Not only does this method of handling preserve the important feed elements, but at the same time it maintains high palatability. Many dairymen can testify to the value of alfalfa silage in stepping up milk production during the winter and early spring months when pastures are not available. In fact, good alfalfa silage is superior in some respects to many pastures.

* * *

**WHEN CONSIDERING** the advisability of making alfalfa silage it is well to recognize that the first cutting of alfalfa is often about half the entire crop. It is well to keep in mind also that even in the best of haying weather, alfalfa, cured as hay, often loses a high percentage of its leaves. These leaves carry about 75 percent of the total protein and carotene present in the green alfalfa.

At one time it was considered necessary to use a preservative in making alfalfa silage. This is still a good practice. More recently, however, it has been found that the problem is one of moisture content. If the alfalfa is permitted to wilt slightly before it is ensiled, good silage can be made without a preservative.

It is extremely important, however, that the alfalfa is not permitted to dry. It must contain enough moisture (about 65-68 percent) to permit it to pack tightly in the silo. Dry material will not pack well and thus will mold.

* * *

**WHAT HAS** been said about alfalfa applies equally well to sweet clover, except that it is doubly important that sweet clover silage is not subject to molding. Moldy sweet clover silage or hay may cause bleeding disease in cattle when fed continuously. If the sweet clover silage is kept reasonably free of mold and if it is fed alternately with other feeds, there is little danger of livestock losses. This danger is not encountered with alfalfa silage. It is suggested that sweet clover be ensiled at the early bud stage. Normally it carries less moisture than alfalfa and thus requires less wilting. Under some conditions it may need little or no drying and may be ensiled directly from the mower or field chopper.

When alfalfa or sweet clover carries a high moisture content, and when is is to be ensiled directly from the mower, it is important that dry material of some kind be added to the ensilage material to absorb some of the excess water, otherwise, the proper type of fermentation will not take place and the silage will be ill-smelling and unpalatable. In an upright silo this excess water may cause the silo to burst.

* * *

**CHOPPED DRY** corn or sorghum fodder, or ground ear corn are often used for this purpose. The ground ear corn is used at the rate of 200 pounds for each ton of green material. When fodder is used it must be kept in mind that if too much is used the entire mass may be too dry and thus, will not pack well.

Close packing is essential if molding is to be avoided. Silage is said to carry the proper amount of water when a ball of it pressed between the hands tends to cling together. If it falls apart easily it is too dry.

## Southwest Hereford Tour

Livestockmen from all over the mid-west are expected to take part in a big Hereford cattle tour in Nebraska next August. The Southwest Nebraska Hereford tour, patterned after the successful one held last year in northwest Nebraska, will be held Aug. 22-24. Extension Livestockman W. W. "Bill" Derrick of the University of Nebraska says about 26 Hereford ranches will be visited.

## Conservation Costs Less

A recent survey of records of 60 farms in south central Kansas, 30 using terraces, contour farming and legumes in crop rotation and 30 farming straight rows without terraces and legumes, showed less cost per $100 net income for conservation farming. The machinery costs were 20 cents per crop acre higher and the labor costs 36 cents per crop acre higher with terraces and contouring. However, the average expense per $100 gross receipts was $6.64 less where conservation farming was practiced.


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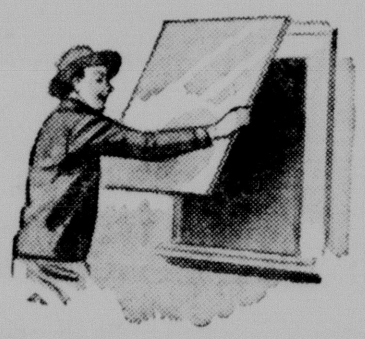



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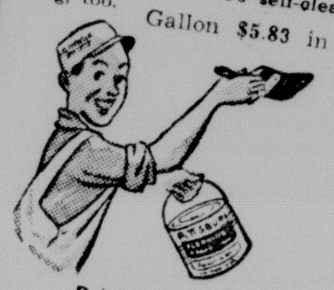
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# Adams Co. Could Use Dry Spell

HASTINGS. (AP). (Special). In contrast to the spring of 1948, farmers in this area are praying for a little dry weather rather than rain this year.

The frequent showers have seriously delayed corn planting on one hand and boosted the growth of the alfalfa and hay crops on the other hand to the point where farmers feel they have to cut it or take a coarse, low protein content crop.

Approximately 75 percent of the corn crop has been planted in this area to date. The heavy rains of mid-May washed out or "buried" most of the corn that had been planted by that time. Farmers worked over the Memorial day holiday to get their corn in or cut their hay.

* * *

**WINTER WHEAT** has literally "shot up" the past two weeks. Lloyd Augustine north of Ingleside said his wheat is almost waist high and may be ready for harvest within four or five weeks.

Generally the wheat, oats and barley in this area are in "excellent" shape, altho numerous spotty fields are noted in the north and eastern sections of Clay county where wheat in particular suffered from winter kill.

Adams county has close to 80,000 acres in wheat, compared to a harvest of 60,000 acres in 1948. There is also more corn expected to be planted this year than last.

* * *

**FARMERS AROUND** Inland who were hard hit in the tornado of May 17 are harvesting fields of wood splinters. The tornado leveled many farm buildings in a ten-mile area northeast and southwest of Inland. Hardest hit was the Ed Paulus farm north of Inland. The storm wiped every building on the place with the exception of the corn crib. That, Paulus said, is the last time for him. He's retiring.

Aside from the lack of shelter as a result of the storm, the most acute shortage was water for livestock. Almost every windmill in the storm area was either totally destroyed or badly damaged.

Rain in this area during the month of May amounted to seven inches, more than the first five months of 1948 with a total of 6.97. The total precipitation for the first five months of this year is 15.09 inches for one of the wettest years thus far on record.

* * *

**FARMER-OWNED** spraying equipment is becoming almost as common as tractors in this area. Ralph Hunter of near Inavale sprayed corn with 2,4-D last year in an effort to kill out cockleburs on some rich bottomland. The portion of the field sprayed yielded 57 bushels to the acre compared to 28 bushels in that part of the field not sprayed.

In Adams county alone, there have been 75 individual sprayers purchased by farmers from Hastings dealers alone. There were about 50 purchased in 1948.

Farmers have their fingers crossed, but as yet there are few signs of grasshoppers in south-central Nebraska and few indications of any diseases in grain crops. Clay county has reported some leaf rot.

* * *

**THE ALFALFA** crop is "excellent" in this area and many farmers have already completed their first cutting. Darrell Versaw of near Ayr cut 35 acres of alfalfa recently with an estimated yield of 60 tons. On the first cutting last year, the field was sown in 1946, Versaw got 35 tons without the use of irrigation. The second cutting, with only a little water, yielded 12 tons. The third cutting with the aid of irrigation netted 50 tons and the fourth cutting 32 tons.

Bob Patterson, eight miles northwest of Hastings, expects to chop his alfalfa for ensilage this week.



**HAY CROP EARLY AND HEAVY**—Evidence of the heavy growth of alfalfa following the heavy spring rains can be seen in the harvest of 35 acres on the farm of Darrell Versaw, two miles east of Ayr. The 35 acres produced an estimated 60 tons with no irrigation necessary. Baling operations are underway as shown in this photo with two rigs being used. Versaw, who farms the land for John Spady of Hastings, is driving the lead tractor and is being assisted by Phil Melmer, Gaylord Goble and Henry Jensen. The second rig is completely automatic and is being operated by Ralph and Gerald Trausch. The cutting was made May 29. Moisture content of the alfalfa was high.

# Opinion Varies on Wheat Prospects in Richardson

FALLS CITY. (AP). (Special). There is a variation of opinion among Richardson county farmers on wheat prospects at present, but none dispute the fact that the crop will be considerably larger than last year.

Hugh McGinnis of Humboldt says that the outlook in the central and western section of the county is somewhat better than at the same time in 1948.

McGinnis predicts an earlier harvest than normal since all of the wheat in his area already is well headed. Ordinarily, binders swing into action in this sector around the first of July.

* * *

**FRED HOFFMAN** of Falls City finds that wheat is quite spotted in the central and east.

"Some fields I have observed are standing well, but there is a thin stand of short-headed wheat," he said.

In the eastern half of the county, he estimates 75 percent of upland corn is planted and 30 percent of bottom land corn.

He believes that unless rain interferes, most of the corn will be in the ground within the next ten days, with the exception of that to be planted on an occasional plot of low, wet bottom land.

* * *

**WILLARD MARBURGER** of DuBois, who has county holdings, finds that wheat prospects in the southwest part of the county are better than at the corresponding date last year.

"Not more than half of the corn is planted in the southwest region, but if rain doesn' prevent it, practically all of the corn will be in within a week," Marburger said.

* * *

**TED YOESEL** of Falls City reports that 70 percent of the corn is planted in the east part of the county.

He feels that there will be a greater acreage than last year. In 1948, around 105,000 acres were planted to corn and the yield was more than 5,000,000 bushels with a value of close to $7,000,000.

Yoesel claims that grass and hay in his sector have taken on a much heavier growth than last year due to heavy moisture this spring.

"The fact that some farmers were unable to get in oats because of the unusually wet spring and because of several lost legume seedings in 1948, there were more accumulated acres for corn planting this year," asserted Yoesel.

* * *

**IN THE OPINION** of County Agent Tom Aitken, wheat acreage will be considerably above last year, perhaps totaling 40,000 acres. Last year, there were around 30,000 acres put to wheat and the yield of around a million bushels gave the producers approximately $2,000,000.

"On the average, all crops look good, but wheat will be somewhat spotted," said Aitken. "Corn planting is being completed later than normal. "Usually, virtually all of the corn is in by June 1."

* * *

**THE COUNTY** agent said that having late corn may prove advantageous to the farmers. It may permit them to miss the first crop of corn borers, which were reported in increasing numbers in the county last year, according to Aitken.

The county as a whole is relatively free of troublesome insects and plant diseases now, Aitken reported, but some farmers reportedly are concerned because of concentrated grasshopper hatches.

# Kearney Field Leased for Hay And Brome Seed

KEARNEY, Neb. (AP). (Special). There apparently will be plenty of brome grass seed available in this area later this year. The city of Kearney, which recently was given permission to lease farm land to private farmers at the Kearney air force base, made a quick deal. Allotted approximately 2,200 acres, which has been in brome grass, the city leased the entire acreage to a Kearney firm for seed and hay.

According to present plans, the land will be leased to farmers next year for farm purposes, since the base contains some of the best farm land in Buffalo county. Most of it can be irrigated by pumps.

Because of the lateness of the season, city officials decided to lease the land for brome seed and hay this year.


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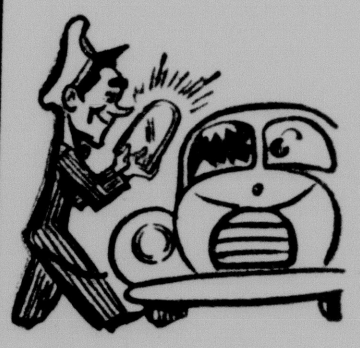
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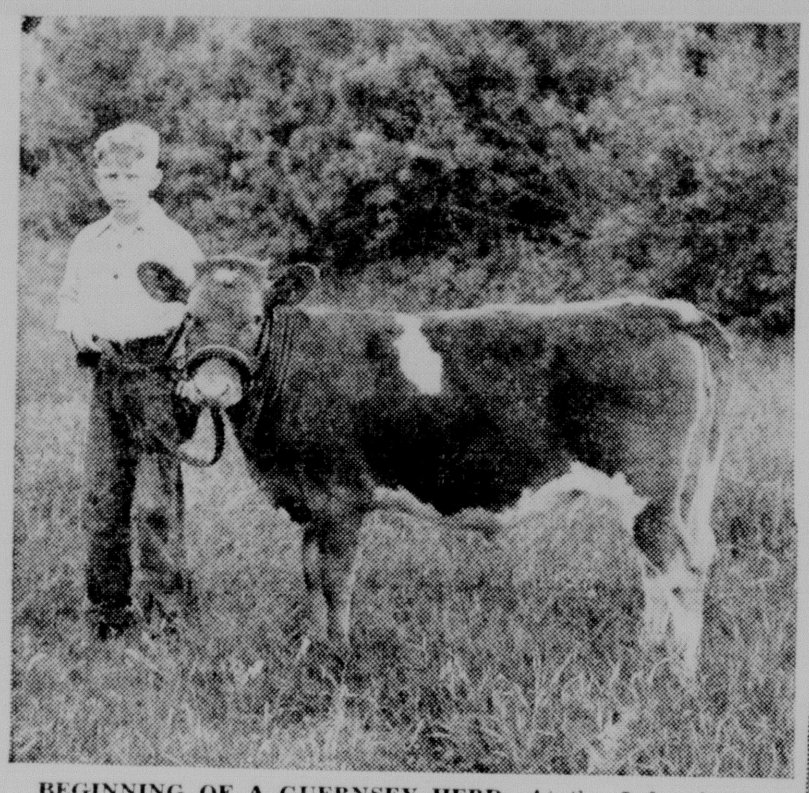
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# Down on the Farm: In Nemaha County Late in May

*When Farm Editor Stan Matzke recently was invited to speak at the Farmer-Businessman banquet sponsored by the Auburn chamber of commerce for the farmers and businessmen of Nemaha, he took advantage of the opportunity to spend the entire day in Nemaha county.*

*With the expert guidance of County Agent Bob Wilson and Soil Conservation Technician Claude Patrick he visited most parts of the county and was amazed at the splendid progress Nemaha county farmers have made in applying conservation practices and methods to their lands.*

*In addition to the conservation, covered in another story in this issue, here are some of the incidents of a day Down on the Farm in Nemaha county.*



**BEGINNING OF A GUERNSEY HERD**—At the Jodry farm near Auburn, Ronald Dean Jodry, 11-year-old seventh grader in the Highland rural school, proudly exhibited his pure bred Guernsey heifer, Countess. Ronald is a member of the Highland Livestock Growers 4-H club. The heifer, from the Jo-Be farm's herd, will be a year old in September.



**OAT TEST PLOT**—County Agent Bob Wilson stands on the dividing line marking the edge of the "sweet clover ground". The oats on this side of the line was weak and yellow.



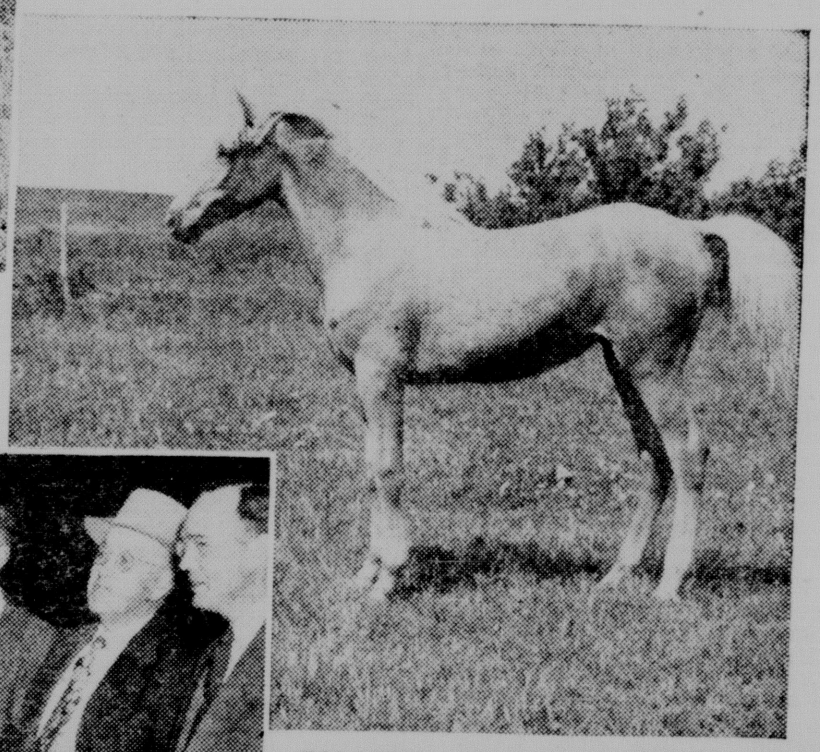
**BREAKFAST TIME ON THE JODFY FARM**—A Hereford calf at the Jodry farm was getting its breakfast the artificial way. The Jodry's have both a dairy and stock cattle herd. The application of conservation methods to Nemaha county farms has greatly increased in livestock as a means of realizing profits from grass seeded rolling lands and of maintaining its fertility.



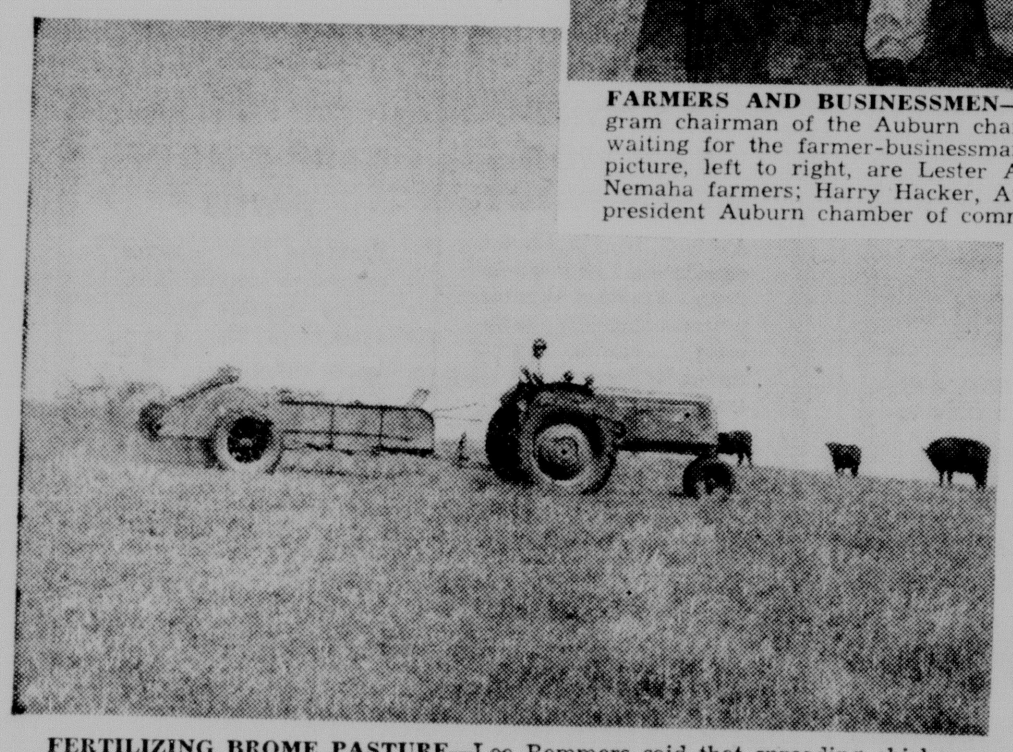
**OSAGE ORANGE FENCE POSTS**—Guy Guilliott shows County Agent Bob Wilson the fence he constructed with posts grown on the farm. Guilliott trims his hedge each year to develop the posts he needs to keep his fences in good shape. The Auburn Kiwanis club has adopted Guilliott's farm as its conservation farm where members can view the conservation methods and practices being applied to the land.



**FARMERS AND BUSINESSMEN**—Walt Rose, second from right, program chairman of the Auburn chamber of commerce entertains a group waiting for the farmer-businessman dinner to be served. Others in the picture, left to right, are Lester Allen, Robert Marsh and Ellis Pryor, Nemaha farmers; Harry Hacker, Auburn farmer; and Chester May, vice president Auburn chamber of commerce, at Rose's left.



**PALAMINO COLT ON BROME PASTURE**—Lee Remmers, who farms nine miles southwest of Auburn on the Dick Remmers farm, is proud of both the brome pasture and the Palamino colt pictured above. Lee was "camera shy" but the colt wasn't. Remmers was not shy however in showing and telling about the soil conservation practices in use on his farm, which include full terracing and adequate waterways.



**FERTILIZING BROME PASTURE**—Lee Remmers said that spreading chicken manure on his brome pasture more than doubles the forage yield. Here he is taking advantage of a day off from field work because of rain to do the job.



**PRE-FAB FARM HOUSE**—Wilbert Bohling, young married farmer with one child, will farm this rolling 160 acres from this pre-fabricated home he is erecting on this scenic hillside. The material, above the foundation, cost $2,100.

# Cutworms Take Toll in Saunders Co.

WAHOO, Neb. (AP). (Special). Cold weather and wet fields in the early spring were unfavorable for planting of oats and corn in Saunders county. According to farmers and other agricultural sources, much of the corn is still to be planted and recent rains have further delayed work in the fields.

Farmers report that many fields of corn are being extensively damaged by cutworms. Fred E. Mowers, who lives two miles east of Colon said that on June 1 he still had 50 acres to plant and of the 75 acres already planted he must replant more than 20 because of cutworm damage. He added that he had to plow under 75 acres of winter-killed wheat and plant it to corn.

* * *

**LINUS ERICKSON**, who lives four miles north of Ceresco, stated he had only one half of his corn planted on May 31. He intends to put in 220 acres. A much larger acreage of corn will be planted in the county this year over that of 1948 because of the many wheat fields plowed under and planted to corn. Some farmers seeded oats in with the wheat in the thin and spotted fields; this mixed grain will be fed to livestock or sold to be ground for feed.

According to County Agent R. C. Russell, indications are that some of the wheat fields not winter-killed, on rolling ground, may yield from 15 to 20 bushels to the acre. New legume seedings and grasses are making a good growth with the exception of fields of new seedings of sweet clover infested by the sweet clover weevil, which, he added, is causing serious damage to many fields. Glen and Archie Larson, who live five miles south of Wahoo sprayed a 60-acre field of new seeding of sweet clover with DDT for weevil control and reports good resutls.

* * *

**TODD VALLEY** which was hard-hit by the heavy snow and ice last winter, is from six to ten miles wide and 35 miles long. It extends from Morse Bluff, in the northwest part of the county to Ashland, in the extreme southeast corner of the county, and is a highly productive area. This level stretch of land was covered with heavy snow and ice over a long period causing the extensive damage to crops of wheat, alfalfa and sweet clover.

Pastures and vegetable gardens are good and the outlook for a good corn crop is favorable, according to farmers, notwithstanding the late plantings.

The heavy rains have made good subsoil moisture, for crops to better withstand any drouth this summer.


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**Fine quality!**
**Budget prices!**




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## Shirts and Shorts for Men
Buy for Father's Day Gifts (Sunday, June 19th)

- **Broadcloth Gripper Shorts** — Elastic sides. Sanforized* for permanent fit. White, solid colors, fancy patterns. Sizes 30 to 46. **69c**
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- **Boxer Shorts** — Broadcloth in solid colors and fancy patterns. Sanforized*. Sizes 30 to 46. **69c**
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- **Knit Briefs** — Small, medium and large sizes. **59c**
- **Broadcloth Pajamas** — Coat and slipover styles. Sizes A, B, C, D. **2.98**

*Residual shrinkage not more than 1%

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**Princess Peggy's**
## Cool Bolero Dress
Use the white pique bolero with many other summer outfits too! In navy, lilac, raspberry or blue. Sizes 12 to 20.

**2.98**

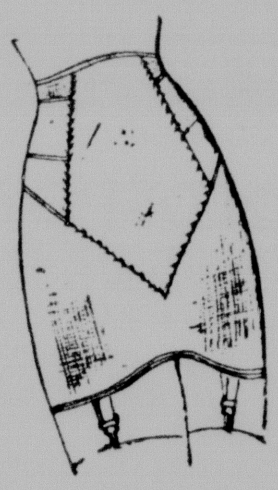
GOLD'S...Basement




**Round-the-clock**
## Checked Casual Frock
80 square percale frock in checks of orchid and white, blue and white, aqua and white or red and white. Well made, 1-piece style, sizes 14½ to 26½.

**2.98**

GOLD'S...Basement



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***the new "Adjust-A-Band" Girdle***

Takes inches off your waist!
Keeps your abdomen in-in-in!

Precision designed "diagonal" elastic uplifts as it flattens abdomen. Twin sets of fasteners on band adjust instantly to perfect comfort and fit. Patented run-resistant Flexnit fabric with Nylon and Lastex. Washes easily. Small, medium and large sizes.

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***Sizes to fit 32 to 36 waists at....4.95***

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....Princess Peggy's, size .... color .....
....Round-the-Clock Frock, size .... color .....
....Jars Tussy Cream Deodorant

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ADDRESS .....
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TUSSY Cream Deodorant
$1 Jar .. **50c** Plus Tax

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GOLD'S...Street Floor

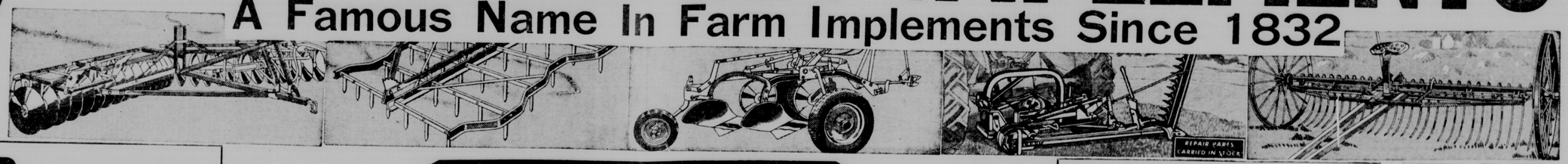
MONDAY, JUNE 6, 1949 THE LINCOLN STAR FARM SECTION Page

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO. *Farm store*

10th & M

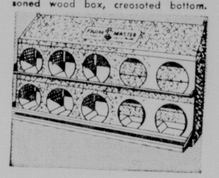
# DAVID BRADLEY IMPLEMENTS

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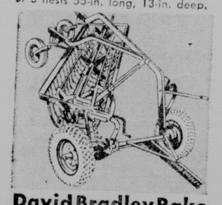





**2-Wheel Spreader**
Heavy Duty 75-Bushel Capacity
Less Tires... **275.00**
Another David Bradley time saver! Hard-wearing roller bearings, seasoned wood box, creosoted bottom.



**Steel Hen's Nest**
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Heavy galvanized steel nests. Hang on wall hooks. Easy to clean. Swing out for ready access. Tiers of 5 nests 55-in. long, 13-in. deep.



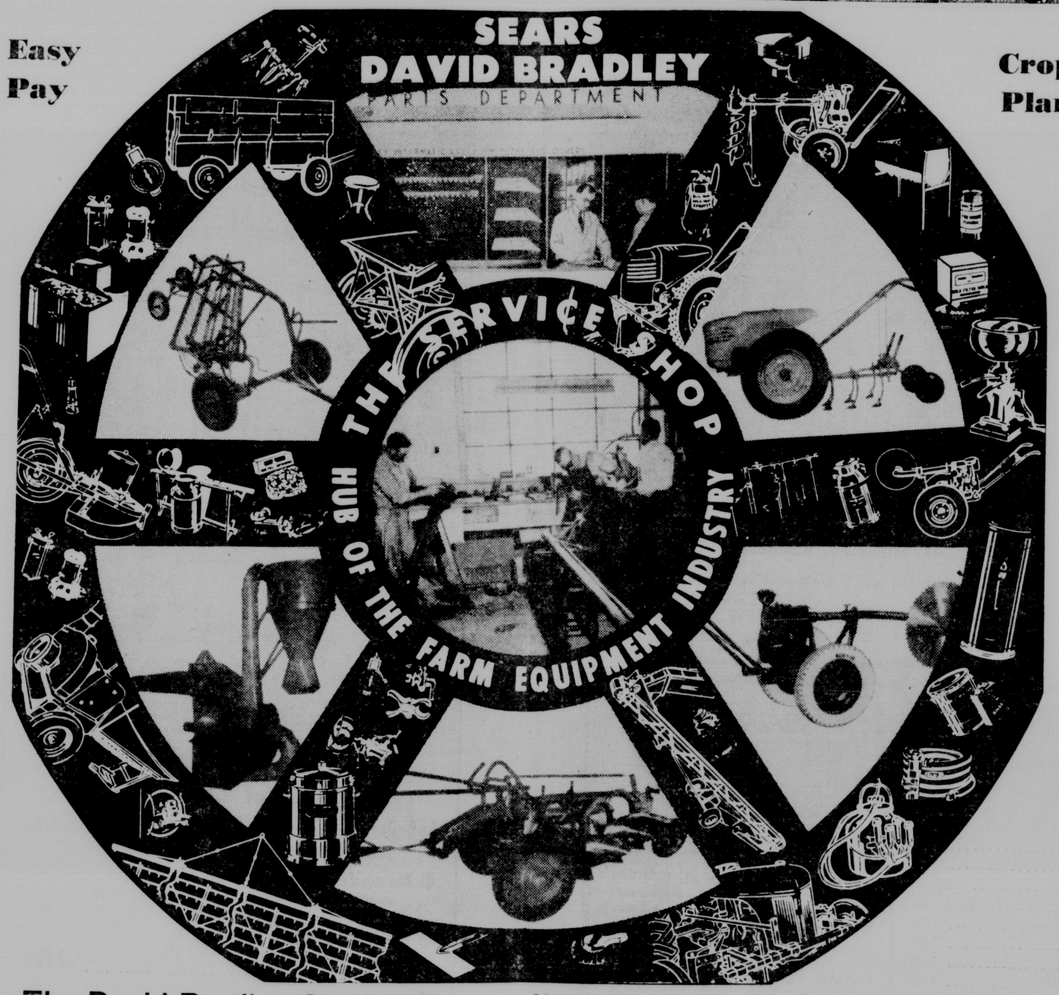
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**Trailer . . . . . $179.50**

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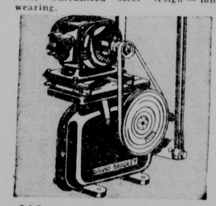
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Extremely versatile for all around farm use. Completely grain-tight. Made of 14 gauge steel. Adjustable endgate.



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Conditions Faster—Saves Feed
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Moves 600-1200 Bushels An Hr.
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## COLDSPOT FREEZER

Regular 359.50

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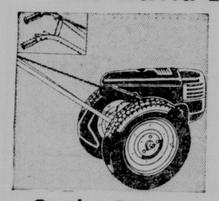
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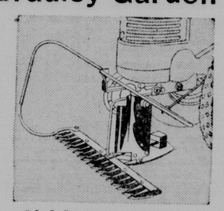
**Check These Features**

- Fully insulated for low operation
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- Hermetically sealed unit—5 Year Protection Plan
- Convenient toe space at bottom of cabinet
- The economy freezer — at a low Sears price!
- Temperature indicator on outside of cabinet.

## The David Bradley Garden Tractor With Some Available Attachments



**Garden Tractor**
All Purpose Farm Power Unit
Real Time Saver. **187.50**
Powerful David Bradley tractor handles farm jobs easily. Many useful low priced attachments. Less tires.



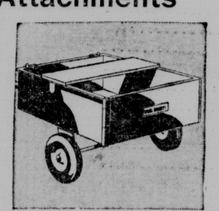
**Sickle Bar Mower**
Garden Tractor Attachment
**54.00**
Cut weeds and grass up to 6-ft. high; mow between crop rows. Easily attached to David Bradley garden tractor.



**Mower Attachment**
DAVID BRADLEY Garden Tractor
Heavy Duty..... **81.00**
Cuts smooth 24-in. swath for large lawns, parks. Mows up to 2-mph. Easily goes on or off garden tractor.

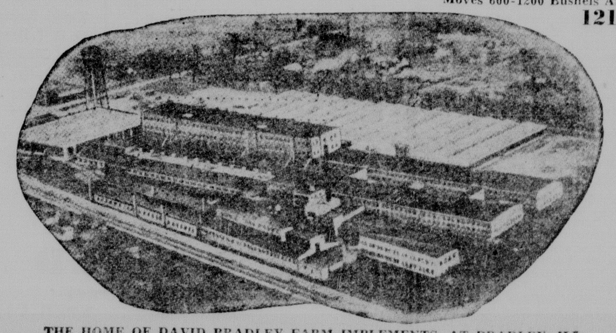


**Garden Cultivator**
Garden Tractor Attachment
Low Priced.... **19.95**
Keeps soil loose in gardens far easier. Axle hitch permits quick dodging of plants. Row and depth adjustable.



**Husky Hauling Cart**
With Tires **51.50**
All purpose hauler for use with David Bradley Garden tractor. Heavy 16-gauge sheet steel box with removable seat and endgate.

## QUALITY MERCHANDISE—PRICED RIGHT



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This huge plant is now operating in around the clock production!

# 50 Make Annual York County Farm Tour

BY ALVAH R. HECHT,
County Agent, York County.

Over 50 farmers and farm wives attended one or more of the farm stops on the annual York county farm tour in late May when nine different farms were visited.

The object of the tour was to call to the attention of the public the farm improvements and improved practices that are being advocated by the college of agriculture thru the county extension organization. A number of businessmen and town ladies were in the caravan but by and large, most of them were farm people.

C. E. Myers' was the first stop of the morning, the object being to show a herd of dairy cattle where the butterfat production had been increased 48 pounds per cow in the last year. Mr. Myers belongs to the York County Dairy Herd Improvement association. Myrvan Philson, the official tester, visits this herd once a month and gets the production of each cow. In 1948 Mr. Myers' herd averaged 386 pounds, which is the highest producing herd in York county for last year. The profit per cow above feed cost was $210. Mr. Myers also belongs to the Dairy Breeders association. The group was shown some daughter-dam comparisons and from all indications the daughters will exceed the production of the mothers at the same age. Tom, who is attending the agricultural college in Lincoln, was home and showed the group the dairy herd.

* * *

**AT THE S. W. BURNHAM** farm south of York, Mr. and Mrs. Burnham showed the group a real dairy plant. They have about 50 head of Holstein cows and a modern dairy barn of the conventional 30-stall type which meets Grade-A requirements. They are expecting to produce 20 cans of milk per day in the very near future. Their Grade-A milk is trucked direct to Lincoln. They recently have completed a modern milk room which contains a very large milk cooler. Mr. Burnham showed the group their two loafing sheds but advised any new builder against the use of concrete floors in the sheds as he would prefer to use the built up bedding. All of the feed is ground and mixed in a building adjacent to the barn. In a distance could be seen a side hill where a luscious growth of alfalfa and bromegrass is irrigated with the sprinkling system.

Much interest was taken in the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bruggeman that has recently been completed. It is a modern home in all respects having an automatic heater, hot water, large picture window and a modernistic color scheme. Some beautiful doors showing the natural grain of the wood adds to the beauty of the home. The Bruggemans also have their home partially landscaped.

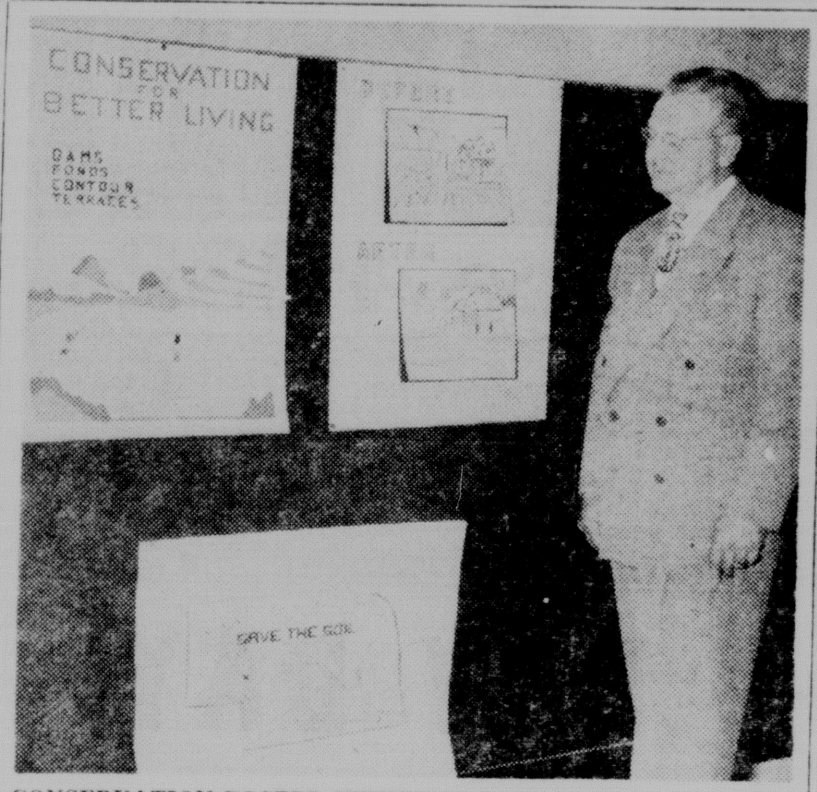
* * *

**THE LAST STOP** of the morning was a roadside stop at the Albert Miller farm after passing the Fred Naber farm where there was a good demonstration of putting land to its correct use as Mr. Naber is cultivating his good land and has his rough land in a large pasture. Glen Feather of the soil conservation service explained to the group Mr. Miller's program while Mr. Miller showed them a grassed waterway that has been completed this year and has growing on either side alfalfa and bromegrass which has been seeded there. He also expects to direct terraces thru the grassed waterways at a later date.

Mr. Miller also has some wildlife restoration areas on his farm which were pointed out to the group. It will only be a few years until all the land on Mr. Miller's farm will be under a complete conservation program which is the aim and objective of many farmers in the county.

* * *

**THE PICNIC DINNER** was served cafeteria style in the basement of the Odd Fellows hall in Waco. The committee prepared coffee and had tables arranged for the group. Following dinner, the president of the county extension board, Clarence Hohnbaum, introduced guests and recognized Mrs. Elmer Bruggeman and Raymond Ronne for having charge of the tour. He introduced Kenneth Johnson, dairy marketing specialist from the college of agriculture, who gave a few remarks in regard to the new trends in dairy marketing stressing Grade-A milk in particular.




**CONSERVATION POSTER WINNERS**—Dr L. B. Shreve, president of the Lincoln chapter of the Izaak Walton League, inspects the winning posters in the Ikes' Lancaster county grade school conservation poster contest. First prize, upper left, went to Sandra Hanenkamp, 12, Hickman; second prize, at bottom, to Lellus Neth, 14, Ashland, and third place, upper right, to Rosilyn Fahleson, 15, Waverly.

The first stop in the afternoon was the newly remodeled home of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Trollope, which was the only remodeled farm home visited during the day. The main part of the house was part of the original homestead built in 1872. This home contains all the modern conveniences of any city home. It also has a large picture window that has a view of six miles. Indirect lighting and an unusual color scheme make the kitchen very attractive. A new basement is used for storage. Mr. Trollope at the close of the visit about summed the story up when he remarked, "I used to look forward to the day that I could move to town. Now that desire is gone and I am perfectly contented to spend all my life in this farm home since it has been remodeled."

* * *

**AT THE L. R. KLEBE** farm the group was shown a dairy barn setup which has been completed about 13 months to the Grade-A requirements. Mr. Klebe was in the corn field listing corn but Mrs. Klebe graciously showed the group their milk room in which is set a cooler, washing vat, hot water heater, and can racks. The milking parlor is the old barn to which has been added a concrete floor, a closed ceiling, and aluminum paint together with drains and a disposal system. Mrs. Klebe mentioned that they had received approximately $6.50 per day over and above what the Grade-C milk would have brought them. She was also much pleased with the Grade-A setup since it is much easier to clean the milking equipment with the utensils being kept in the milk room instead of being washed in the kitchen sink.

The third stop in the afternoon was at the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Volzke. Here they have a new house with a utility room in which is housed an automatic washing machine, ironer, sink and a place for the men to wash up before meal time. The kitchen contains an island which can be widened and used to eat upon which seemed to impress many people present. Here again this home contains all the modern conveniences, has a full basement, and two bedrooms upstairs. This house also contains a picture window. This farm is noted for its fine herd of Hereford cattle that Mr. Volzke and his sons have been breeding for a number of years. They recently have repurchased a herd bull that they formerly owned and which has produced three grand champions at the Kansas City Royal Livestock Show. They have a herd of about 60 head of cows as well as calves and heifers. Roy showed the group his two 4-H beeves that were raised on the farm.

* * *

**AT THE FARM OF** Mr. and Mrs. Ebner Winkelman a new type of milking parlor and milk room was shown. About three months ago Mr. Winkelman built a six stall milking parlor and milk room in one corner of a large barn which formerly housed horses. He is expecting to convert the balance of the barn into a loafing shed and storage for feed. He is planning on increasing his cows to 20 head and will be able to keep his barn clean as he has water pressure to wash the barn out and all other modern equipment. The cost of converting the barn was about $400 with the balance of the equipment being so it will cost them approximately $1,000 but he expects to pay for it with the increased profits the first year.

The last stop was at the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Theo Stahr where another Grade-A set up was shown. Mr. Stahr has made a walk-thru four stall milk parlor having a milk room and feed room adjacent to it. The milking parlor is so arranged that the cows are on the level with the milker and no stooping is required to handle the milking machine. Cows enter and leave the milking parlor thru sliding doors that are manipulated with ropes and levers are used to put the cows in and out of their individual stalls. This equipment is all built out of an old steel windmill tower which was of no use on the farm with the help of a neighbor who does electric welding. Here, too the cost was approximately $1,000. Mr. Stahr has just recently received his first milk check from selling Grade A milk for about half of the last 15-day pay period. The first seven days Grade-C milk was sold, it amounted to $42. The last eight days when he sold Grade-A it amounted to $92. But this a greater difference than Mr. Stahr expects to realize in the future because the cows were coming up on the milk flow after getting used to the milking machine.

All and all it was a splendid tour but it was too bad that more people could not attend which was impossible for they had to be in the field planting corn due to the lateness of the season.

## Forage Crops Should be Cut Before Mature

Forage crops cut for hay or silage contain more protein and carotene if they are cut before the plants become mature, says Ralph Krenzin, extension agronomist at Iowa State college.

Such crops as alfalfa, clover and sudan grass contain more protein and less crude fiber when cut early. Krenzin says too much of the food value of Iowa forage crops is lost every year by delaying cutting too long.

Tests conducted at Iowa State have shown that grasses and small grain hay or silage have the highest feeding value when the heads emerge but before they bloom. The best time to cut sudan grass is just before the heads emerge. Alfalfa is at its best stage when it is from one-tenth to one-fourth in bloom. Red clover and alsike clover should be cut at the half-bloom stage.

The agronomist says that if the first crop is put up for silage instead of for hay, the weather is not such an important factor. Cutting for silage need not be delayed because of unfavorable weather when the forage crop is ready to be put up. Another factor in favor of grass and legume silage is that more of the leaves are saved for feed. The biggest percentage of the protein and carotent are found in the leaves and not in the stems.

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**N-Street Auto Parts**
2000 "N" 2-3040

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| 7x 9 | 5.67 |
| 8x10 | 7.20 |
| 10x10 | 9.00 |
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| 12x14 | 15.12 |
| 12x16 | 17.28 |
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| 14x16 | 20.16 |
| 14x18 | 22.68 |
| 16x20 | 28.80 |
| 18x20 | 32.40 |
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| Work Shirts | $3.99 |
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| Sport Shirts | 1.98 |
| Work Jackets | 1.49 |
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| Work Caps | .49 |
| Khaki Shirts | 2.29 |
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All above tents are complete with pegs, poles and ropes.

**UNITED ARMY STORE**
1028 "O" Street Lincoln
YOUR FARM HEADQUARTERS

# Dry Beans Big Business in Nebraska

## Industry Started as Idea in '23

From an idea in the mind of a North Platte valley farmer in 1923 to an industry that grosses Nebraska farmers well over $11,000,000 annually is the dry bean business of Nebraska.

Chester B. Brown, a farmer, in 1922 and 1923 had visited the bean producing areas in Idaho and recognized the similarity to that of the North Platte valley in Nebraska. He planted a few acres of Great Northern beans in 1923 and cleaned and bagged them at the threshing machine with a bean cleaner or fanning mill mounted on a wagon. The next year Mr. Brown encouraged other farmers to plant beans and he helped them to find a market for their crop. Thus, the bean business in Nebraska was founded.

* * *

**AS IN MOST** industries, progress was slow but sure; however, it continued to grow. In 1928, a small bean cleaning plant was opened at Morrill by Brown. Later a plant was erected at Gering, then Bayard and with increased acreage other processing plants were built until there are now a total of eight Brown company plants in the North Platte valley and many improvements and additions to old plants.

In 1939 photo electric sorting machines, used to pick out the imperfect beans, were added. Other dealers also have erected plants in the valley to handle the huge crop. The Chapman Cauley company at Mitchell, Gering Bean company at Gering, Scottsbluff Bean and Elevator at Scottsbluff and the Erhart company at Bayard have built bean processing plants. Other dealers have pickup stations where they reecive beans from the growers and transport them to Colorado for cleaning, processing and sale.

* * *

**IN TODAY'S** operation, beans must complete several steps of processing before they are ready for market: brush machines to remove the dirt; cleaners to screen and remove hulls, stones, splits and small beans; gravity tables to remove rock and other foreign matreial as well as some damage; pass over the photo electric sorting machine to bring up to present day high demand for quality by removing all damaged and off color beans Then they are packed in either cellophane, burlap or paper.

The price on beans is governed by the supply and demand law altho in recent years government support prices have fairly well established a "floor" on prices.

If demand is such that a farmer cannot sell his beans to dealers and they in turn to wholesalers or chains at a price higher or as high as the price established by the U.S.D.A. then the grower can borrow the full support price from the government and at a pre-determined date let the government have the beans and he can keep the loan money, if he has not found a better market in the meantime.

Ordinarily, a grower's inclination to sell his beans to dealers or hold them for a better price establishes the market for sales to consuming channels, and on the other hand, the wholesalers' and chains' reluctance or eagerness to buy beans establishes the price that the dealers are able to bid the growers for their beans. The farmers' beans are brought to the bean plants at harvest time in September and October and he has the option of selling them at any time between then and the next Sept. 1.

* * *

**MOST BEAN** dealers in Nebraska sell and ship beans in carlots or truckloads. A carlot is 70,000 pounds of beans and a trucklot is 20,000 pounds. Since many buyers do not wish to buy a full carlot or trucklot, it is necessary for the sales department to consolidate orders or pool them into pool cars, with several buyers' beans in the same car. This can also be used between cities which are not too far apart since railroads have stopoff privileges that will allow a shipper to stop a car at one town for partial unloading and the balance can go on to the next town to complete the unloading.

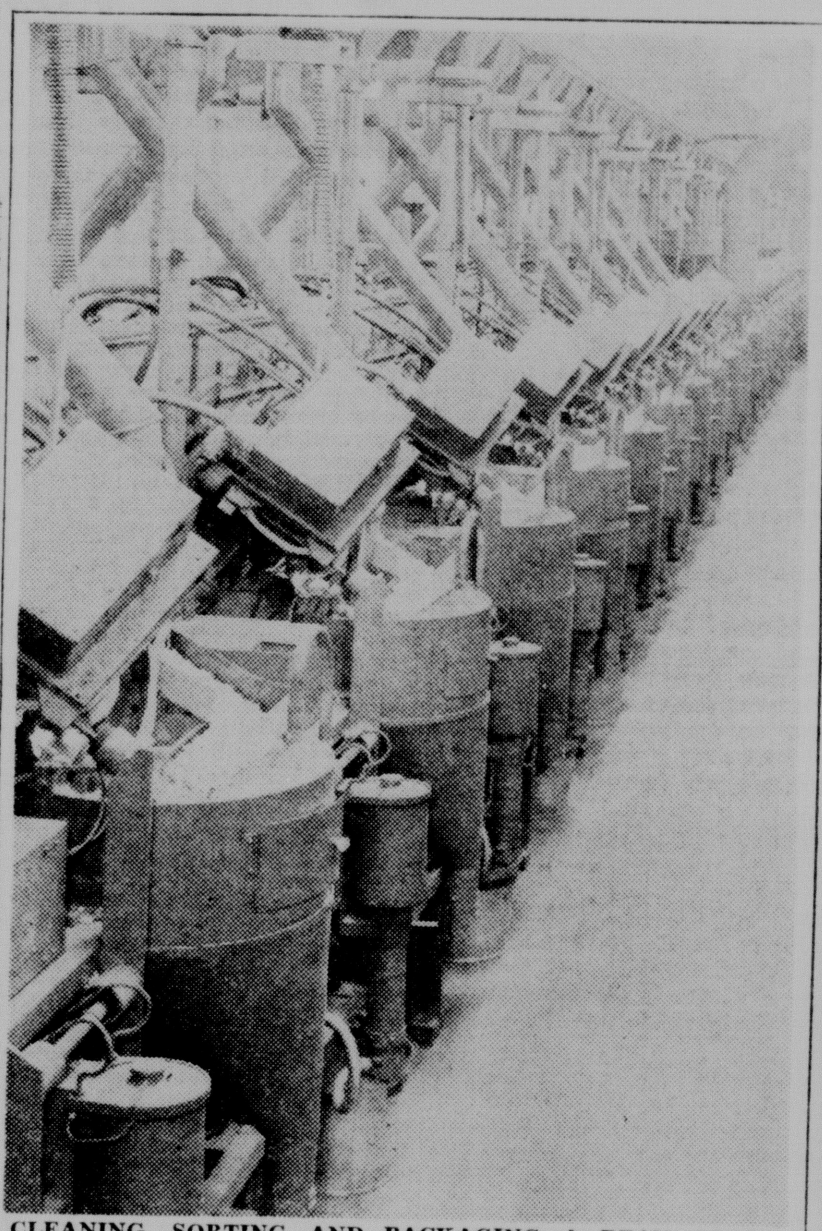
Other methods used in selling or marketing beans are "net selling" and "country elevator sellers." The net sellers are dealers who contact the wholesalers and chains direct and quote them prices not using the facilities of food brokers located in the market, and country elevator sellers sell their beans to other dealers or jobbers and do not attempt to sell to the wholesale grocers or chain stores.

* * *

**THE NEBRASKA** bean crop is principally the Great Northern bean or large Navy bean. A few Pinto (speckled) beans are grown and a very few small red beans. Since wholesalers like to buy their entire requirements from one source, the Brown company buys large Lima beans, Baby Lima, Blackeyes, pink and cranberry beans from California, small red beans and green and yellow peas from Idaho and Pinto beans from Colorado so they can supply their trade with all their bean requirements. Several hundred cars of these various varieties of beans are bought each year and shipped into Nebraska where they are shipped on in assorted cars or packaged into cellophane or 25 pound bags as the demand requires and forwarded on.

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# Washington Memorandum

Washington D. C. (Special) June 6, 1948

The reaction to the Brannan farm program varies like cloak-room gossip. While some farm organizations and newspaper columnists say Brannan is getting the cold shoulder, the Farmers Union says the Brannan program is definitely gaining ground. It's a case of what paper do you read or what commentator do you follow. Congressman Stefan of Nebraska stated that he had heard all sorts of talk on the hill, but that sentiment in the house agriculture committee was that the Brannan bill would be shelved for this year and that a bill asking for 90 percent of parity would be introduced. Flexible supports are not in favor at this time he said.

While the major farm organizations spoke their pieces, Representative Cooley (d., N.C.) presented the Brannan farm program in the form of H.R. 4753 to the house committee on agriculture. The bill was minus the 1800 production units per year clause.

The labor suitation is still tied up in knots. Altho the Taft-Hartley act has been given a top billing for this session of congress, it looks like it may ride over as a number one political meatball in 1950.

The banks for co-ops bill, backed by farm organizations, has been passed by the house. The bill, authorizing eventual ownership of the bank for co-operatives by farmer co-operatives, is now headed for the senate. Besides providing for the replacement of government capital furnished by borrowing co-operatives, the bill aims to improve the ability of banks to obtain lending funds from the investing public thru issuance of consolidated debentures. It requires at least $38,-500,000 of government capital to be retired within five years. The bill is similar in form to the one defeated on the floor of the house committee on agriculture last year.

The oleo-butter battle will probably ride over until 1950. At this time both sides claim gains, with oleo backers certain that federal taxes will be removed and interstate trade of yellow margarine will be permitted by law. On the other hand, some 20 states where interstate trade of yellow oleo is prohibited by law the state legislatures have not budged an inch.

BAE economists say that demand for agricultural products is likely to continue thru 1949, but at a somewhat lower level than last year. Prices received for farm products may be about 10 percent lower than in 1948, with farmers production costs also on a slight decline. Farm income will be down more than cash receipts, but this decline, according to BAE spokesmen, is expected to be offset by probably lower rural living costs.

The 1949 wheat crop is predicted to be the second largest in history, according to figures released by the USDA. The figure given is approximately 1,021,476,000 bushels, with an added 100,000,000 bushels predicted by private sources if weather conditions are favorable. This forecasted figure, plus a normal spring yield, would bring the total up to 1,312,000,000 bushels. Add this to a probable carry-over of about 350,000,000 bushels and it looks like 1950 acreage allotments are a sure-fire bet. Already P.M.A. officials in wheat states are assembling acreage and production records for individual growers as a preparedness measure.

Appropriations for USDA passed by the senate total $723 million, or $23 million over the amount proposed by the house. The largest increase was in funds allotted for the school lunch program, a total of $87.5 million. Other increases over the house appropriations were forest service--$2,791,000; bureau of entomology and plant quarantine--$1 million; soil conservation--$757,000 and $400,000 for farmers home administration.

An increasing farm mortgage debt is being eyed by the USDA credit officials. Last January the BAE estimated this debt at over $5 billion dollars, an increase of $526 million over the 1948 figure. Only five states, including Nebraska, showed a decline last year.

The international wheat agreement, which was shelved last year by the 80th congress after the foreign nations had signed on the dotted line, stands a fairly good chance of ratification this year. All major farm organizations sided with Brannan on the measure which is designed to put some degree of stability into international trade. Hearings are now being held in the senate foreign relations subcommittee, and Chairman Thomas (d., Utah) expects favorable action. June 30 is the deadline for senate action.

Most farm organizations have publicly come out in favor of the Atlantic pact as a means of preserving peace by actually doing what the United Nations tried to do in the face of the Russian veto. The Farmers Union is against it, believing that "It's a preliminary to sending arms to European nations."

# Crops in Panhandle All Look Good

SCOTTSBLUFF. (AP). (Special). The entire crop picture in Scottsbluff county was exceptionally bright at the end of May. The threat of hail was the only cloud on the horizon.

Rains fell frequently during the last two weeks of the month and .26 of an inch fell early in the morning of the last day at the CAA weather station at the Scottsbluff airport. Hail fell frequently during this same period but damage was slight as the hail showers were not heavy.

Farmers are looking forward to a heavy first cutting of alfalfa. The mowing will get in full swing next week. One farmer discussing his alfalfa crop stated, "It's a dandy—if I can beat the hail to it."

* * *

**HEAVY MOISTURE** conditions during the last half of May provided good stands of beans, sugar beets and safflower. Farmers are busy blocking and thinning the beets.

Wes Pielstick, fieldman for Chemical Crops, Inc., at Scottsbluff, reports that good stands of safflower have been obtained. He estimates that 10,000 acres will be grown in the panhandle this year. He said that half of this amount will be grown in the Kimball area.

* * *

**CORN ACREAGE** in the county this year is greater than last when approximately 9,000 acres were harvested. Alex Behm, county AAA chairman, said that nearly all the farmers report that they have larger corn acreages planted this year.

Many potato growers are ready to begin planting, Earl Barrios, chief of the potato development division, reports. Approximately 20,000 acres were harvested in the county last year. An increase is definitely indicated this year, Barrios has announced, altho the exact acreage will not be known until later.

* * *

**THE POTATO** development chief estimates that growers will probably start planting Triumphs, the predominant variety, in mid-June. However, he pointed out, farmers are indicating a tendency to plant their potatoes earlier than in former years to escape freezing conditions in the fall.

The Progress variety is gaining favor in the section, Barrios explained. Their pularity has grown primarily for two reasons, he said. Progress potatoes are more resistant to scab and can withstand rougher handling without cracking, Barrios claims. Scab and cracking are the two main quality-reducers to the more established varieties in this area.

# Modest Bean Has Lots Of Tasty Possibilities

BY MABLE DOREMUS,
Extension Foods Specialist,
University of Nebraska.

The modest bean really has something to brag about.

When dried, it counts as a building food, an energy food, and to some extent as a protective food. Dry beans contain more fat than any other common vegetable and more protein. But this protein must be supplemented in the diet with animal protein in foods such as milk, eggs, meat and fish. Dry beans are a good source of vitamin B1. They also supply calcium and phosphorous and are very rich in iron.

**SOMEBODY** once said, "If pale beans bubble for you in a red earthenware pot, you can often decline the dinners of sumptuous hosts." And that isn't far wrong—for beans make a mighty good meal when they're cooked right and richly seasoned.

If you get your beans out of a can—they're easy and quick to prepare. If you cook beans yourself—they're still easy to fix, but they do take time.

The cooking experts advise you to start beans the night before—that is, wash them and put them to soak. When you cook the beans the next day, use the same water—if you want to save all the food values. If you don't like so much of the bean flavor—of course, you can start with fresh water and sacrifice some of the minerals and vitamins.

**IF YOU'RE** having the so-called "boiled" beans, simmer them along slowly until they're tender. Do a little "pot peeping" every once in a while to see that the beans don't go dry. Remember that they'll absorb a lot of water. Add pieces of salt pork or bacon or ham hock to make the beans more savory.

All true New Englanders have a warm regard for baked beans. To make Boston baked beans, in the traditional style, the cooking experts say to simmer the beans just until they begin to soften. Then put them in an earthenware pot with salt pork and molasses and water enough to cover. Put the lid on the pot and let the beans bake in a slow oven for 6 to 7 hours. Add water from time to time, and let the beans brown with the cover off during the last hour of baking.

Old-fashioned bean soup makes a hearty dish to satisfy the appetite on a cold day. I'll take mine piping hot with a slice of lemon and crisp bits of bacon sprinkled over the top—in spite of the jingle about bean porridge hot or cold, or nine days old. But, of course, I'll admit that tastes do vary. One cook I know insists that it isn't real bean soup unless the beans are left whole. Another throws up her hands in despair unless the beans are sieved to get rid of the skins.

**HERE ARE** some other ideas:

**Baked Beans.**

1 quart pea beans.
¾ pound fat salt pork.
1 tablespoon salt.
3 tablespoons sugar.
1 tablespoon to 1 cup molases, according to taste.
½ taspoon mustard, if desired.
Boiling water.

Pick over the beans, cover them with cold water, and soak them overnight. Drain, cover them with fresh water, heat them slowly (keeping water below boiling point), and cook until the skins burst, this is determined by taking a few beans on the tip of a spoon and blowing on them. If the skins burst, they are done. Drain the beans. Scald the pork, scrape it, remove the rind, and cut the pork in small pieces. Put the beans in the pot and bury the pork in them. Mix the salt, molasses, and sugar, add 1 cupful of boiling water, and pour this over the mixture; then add enough more boiling water to cover the beans. Cover the bean pot and bake the beans from six to eight hours in a slow over (250° F.), uncover the pot for the last hour of cooking. Add water as needed. If pork mixed with lean is preferred, use less salt. Chill the beans quickly and put them in small-sized packages. If desired, package the beans in layers with two pieces of cellophane between each two layers.

To serve: Partially thaw the beans and pork in the sealed package to prevent overcooking and to prevent mashing the outer portion before the center portion is heated thru.

Precautions: Be sure the pork is of excellent quality because pork fat tends to become rancid more quickly than does the fat of other meats. Cook the pork with the beans. Avoid overcooking the beans. Some varieties of beans become mushy on cooking and freezing.

**Bean Chowder.**

1 cup dry beans
1½ quarts cold water
1 cup diced carrots
1 cup tomatoes
½ cup shredded green pepper
1 onion, chopped fine
2 teaspoons salt
2 tablespoons uncooked cracked wheat, or
1 tablespoon flour
2 cups milk.
Few grains pepper.

Wash the beans; add the cold water and soak overnight. Cook in a covered pan until the beans begin to soften, then add the vegetables and continue to cook until tender. Add salt and cracked wheat or flour mixed with a little cold water. Stir. Cook about 30 minutes. Add milk and pepper. Heat to the boiling point and serve.

**Hearty Sandwiches.**

Season baked beans with plenty of minced onion, pickle relish or catsup, and moisten with salad dressing for a hearty sandwich filling. Chopped peanuts and beans are another good combination. Many of the salad suggestions above make excellent sandwich fillings.

Some homemakers with home freezers have been saving time and fuel by freezing baked beans for future use. Below is a recipe for these.

**Savory Succotash.**

**IT'S AN OLD** American custom to cook corn and beans together for succotash. We learned the name from the Indians.

To make savory succotash, chop and brown an onion in bacon fat. Add 2 cups each of canned corn and cooked beans. Simmer for a few minutes. Season with salt and pepper to taste and serve hot. If desired, add chopped green pepper to give more flavor and color.

**Beans Western.**

Brown a chopped onion in 2 tablespoons of fat. Add 2 cups of cooked tomatoes seasoned with salt and pepper. Bring to a boil and add 1 quart of cooked beans. Simmer 15 to 20 minutes. Sprinkle with parsely and serve hot.

**Savory Bean Stew.**

Select beans of almost any kind. Soak and cook 1½ cups of dry beans in water in the usual way.

In another pan fry ½ cup of diced salt pork until crisp. Then brown ½ cup chopped onion in the salt pork fat, add ½ pound ground lean meat, stir and cook sllowly for 5 minutes. Combine meat, onion, salt pork, and 3 cups of canned tomatoes with the cooked beans. Add salt and pepper to taste, and simmer until the meat is tender and the flavors well blended. Serve at onc.

## Here's How to Get Top Summer Eggs

You can produce top-grade eggs in summer months, says the University of Nebraska, by following this eight-point program:

1. Confine hens to the laying house, at least until after the day's egg supply has been laid.
2. Gather eggs two or more times each day.
3. Hold eggs and egg cases in cool, moist but clean cave, cellar or egg room.
4. Pre-cool both eggs and egg cases before casing. Wire egg baskets permit most rapid cooling.
5. Pack eggs with large ends up.
6. Confine or cull broody hens the first night they are on the nest.
7. Market eggs twice a week.
8. Protect eggs from sun and rain.


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# Profits Best Arguments For Soil Conservation

"How is soil conservation going to gain acceptance in practice fast enough to save our basic soil resources?" is a question often heard in agricultural circles.

Claude Patrick, Nemaha county soil conservation district technician, has the answer: "Convince the farmers and landowners that conservation methods and practices will put money in their pockets."

* * *

**AND THAT IS** just what has been done in Nemaha county where you can't drive a mile in the county without seeing farms with terraced fields, grassed waterways, erosion control structures, farm ponds and those other evidences of conservation farming, green manure crops, commercially fertilized fields, subsurface tillage, proper crop rotations and adequate pasture management.

Actual co-operation on approximately 500 of the county's farm units has resulted, in Patrick's opinion, from practical demonstration of the fact that "conservation practices pay."

And they have paid, he said, "because we have tried to avoid costly mistakes." Before terraces the built they try to be sure that adequate waterways have been established to carry off the excess water. This spring 92 miles of terraces were built in the county bringing the total up to approximately 1,000 miles. Somewhere near 10 percent of the county's hill farm have complete programs in effect.

* * *

**VISITORS TO** Nemaha county are often amazed at the results which have been obtained on the extremely steep slopes of the county's hilly portions. Heavy grass covered swales where once raw, rugged chasms, ten to 30 feet deep, disfigured the rolling fields.

The results, local farmers explain, are due to adequate preparation. Sometimes Patrick advises a year or two of preliminary work before the main construction is done. Diverting the runoff thru temporary channels while the permanent waterway is being properly grassed, is often the difference between success and failure.

* * *

**ALSO EMPHASIZED** is the proper type of treatment for each problem area. They point to dams which have actually worsened the condition they were built to correct. Where the water diverted around the ends of the dam accelerated the cutting action and the widening of the gully.

Check dams and terrace fills have their place in conservation, Patrick believes, but in many places the only way the cutting can be stopped is with drop inlet tubes. And he points to a 90-acre area fully protected with a 12-inch tube and a supplemental spillway.

The biggest thing in furthering conservation, Patrick said, is farmer enthusiasm and the next is the whole-hearted, understanding co-operation of the county agent and the Triple-A. And as the widespread acceptance of conservation in Nemaha county is viewed you are forced to the conclusion that the county must have all of that—plus a soil conservation district technician who works day and night to solve the conservation problems of the county at the farm level and in the farmer's practical way.



**REAL GULLY CONTROL**—Three years ago a 20-foot deep canyon extended 200 yards back from road bridge into the fields of Clarence Lash farm in Nemaha county. Here Claude Patrick, county soil conservation technician surveys what happened after the bridge was removed and a cement culvert with a 15-foot drop inlet tube installed by Lash and the Nemaha county board. The "canyon" has silted full and enables Lash to control the many lateral gullies which were cutting back into his fields from the cut where "you could hide a threshing machine." And the expense to taxpayers of continually replacing washed out bridges has been permanently eliminated.



**IT ONLY MADE IT WORSE**—This "canyon" on the John Bath farm five miles south of Peru shows a condition identical with that which existed on the Clarence Lash farm before the culvert and tube shown on this page were installed. The remedy attempted by building the dam shown at center, above the cut, caused the gully to increase its width 100 feet in one year. The 50-foot road bridge from which the picture was taken will soon have to be doubled in length to span the ever-widening canyon. Runoff waters diverted around the ends of the dam and aprons will keep eating down the edges of the gully. "One more good gully washer and that ditch will be 200 feet wide where it crosses the road—you just can build bridges fast enough," said a taxpayer.

# Ag College Publications

Listed below are recent or timely publications of the experiment station and extension service of the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture. Single copies available without charge from county extension agents.

**Announcement Card:** Lists all experiment station and extension bulletins and from July 1 to Dec. 31, 1948. Available circulars published or made available on request from the Editorial Office, College of Agriculture, Lincoln, Neb. Extension Circulars.

**EC 179** Weed Control in Nebraska by N. E. Shafer, D. L. Klingman, J. D. Furrer and Glenn Viehmeyer. Gives recommended dosages of 2, 4-D; 2, 4, 5-T; contact type herbicides; salts of TCA; and other herbicides to be used on various weeds. Revised from the 1948 edition, this circular contains a table of commercial 2, 4-D ester formulations giving the amounts of each required for a recommended mixture.

**EC 884.** Save the Soil and Improve Crop Production on Rented Farms by F. J. Chase and O. J. McDougal, jr. Consists of a rider to be attached to the farm lease outlining the agreement between the landlord and tenant regarding soil conservation. Complete instructions are given.

**EC 1315.** Buying Eggs for Home Use by J. W. Goble. Gives information on selection of high quality eggs for home use. Explains U. S. Standard grades and gives price relationships between the grades to aid in finding "good buys."

**EC 1436.** Feather Picking and Cannibalism Control by J. H. Claybaugh. Lists control measures to be used for cannibalism both in chicks and among older birds.

**EC 1496.** Poultry Rations by W. F. Auboi. Gives formulas for rations 48-C, 48-T, Broiler Mash CMX, Mash Formula 8-S and Salt Mixture No. 45.

**EC 1810.** Spraying Schedules of Nebraska Tree Fruits by A. F. Sherf, Jack Lomax and W. C. Whitney. Lists recommended spray materials and recommented time and rate of application for apples, pears, cherries, plums and peaches in Nebraska. Also included is a section giving the effect of various weather factors.

## Two Join Lexington Extension Staff

LEXINGTON, Neb. — County Agent Harold Stevens announced that the Dawson county extension board has secured Norbert Tiemann as assistant county agent, and Betty Beckner, as assistant home agent. Elaine Skucius is the county home extension agent.

Stevens said the extra personnel was made necessary by the increased interest in 4-H club work and other extension activities.

Dawson county has the greatest number of 4-H clubs in its history, 20 agricultural clubs and 35 home economics clubs. Four-H calves on feed now number 380 as against 350 last year.


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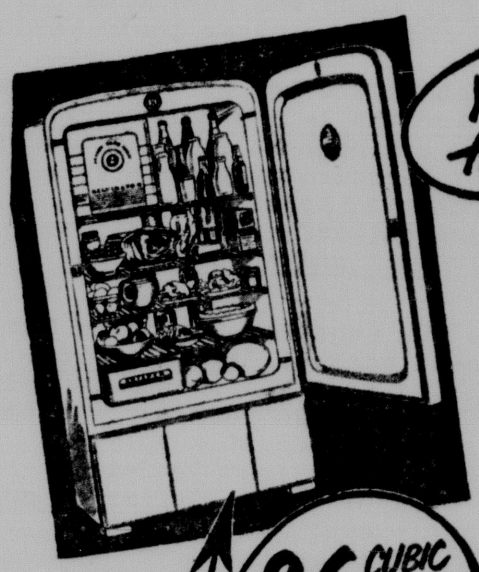


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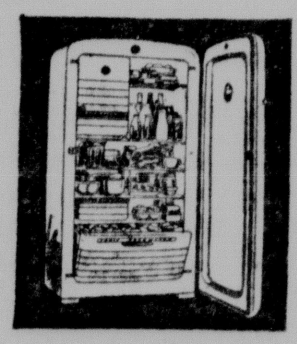
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# June Memorandum

Lincoln, Nebraska (Special) June 6, 1949

The business trend has been downward since the turn of the year. The decline has been orderly and there is no indication that a major depression is approaching. The output of electric power is running above a year ago. Department store sales are holding close to the high level of the spring season in 1948. The period of inventory buying that followed the close of the war has passed. The high level of retail sales is being maintained to some extent thru liquidation of inventories. Distressed stocks of goods requiring liquidation are not large. Wholesalers and retailers are hesitating to buy because of the possibility of price declines. Business should be strong when buying starts again. Despite considerable unemployment, the number of workers on jobs is large and the total demand for goods and services is high.

The output in many industries is either back to the 1946 level or is declining. Lumber, furniture, shoes, paper, oil, cotton goods, household appliances and woolens are depressed. The backlog of orders in many lines has been dwindling rapidly. Carloadings are almost ten percent lower than a year ago. The volume of freight shipped in less than carload lots is off 16 percent.

The employment situation and the export market appear to be the keys to farm prosperity. Data over a period of years show that prices received by farmers are closely related to the income of industrial workers. Full employment in American factories during the past ten years has depended upon shipment of goods abroad. It is also necessary to have export outlets for products like wheat, cotton, tobacco and fruits which we produce in excess of domestic requirements. Continuation of this trade depends upon credit and imports. The nations that need American tools, raw materials and consumer goods, including farm products, do not have gold and silver to send the United States in exchange.

BREAD GRAINS: Wheat harvest has already begun in the southern plains region. News reports indicate a scarcity of storage space in terminal markets. Overseas shipments are expected to be large during the next few weeks. Regardless of this fact, a considerable quantity of grain is likely to be piled on the ground during the harvest season.

It appears that wheat prices will remain near current levels until harvest time, then decline. Growers will have to provide storage space in order to take advantage of price supports.

FEED GRAINS: The carryover into the 1949-1950 feeding year is expected to be the largest on record. A considerable quantity of corn is still stored in temporary cribs without shelter. New crop oats and barley will soon be available. If the 1949 corn crop develops normally, prices are likely to remain below support levels thru the summer.

In the case of feed grains as well as wheat, the need for storage space appears to be the biggest problem confronting producers. It may be possible for growers to finance the construction of enough capacity to keep an adequate reserve of feed on farms thru storage payments. This would be a stabilizing factor in Nebraska agriculture. In the past, lack of reserves in years of crop failure has been a major handicap in maintaining a desirable program of livestock production on many farms.

CATTLE: Prices of all grades have been unusually close together in recent weeks. Many producers who bought good to choice feeders at high prices last fall have not been breaking even. Those who purchased the common and medium grades have had a better chance to clear their yards without losses.

Producers with light cattle that will finish in the top good to choice grades may profit by pointing their herds for the late summer market. Prices in the good to choice grades usually are highest from September to January. The increase in pork from early farrowed pigs, plenty of poultry meat and a decline in consumer purchasing power because of lagging industrial activity may put pressure on beef cattle prices by September. Under these conditions, sales in July and August might bring the best returns.

HOGS: The number of hogs for slaughter has run consistently above the normal relationship to the pig crop in recent months. Regardless of this fact, storage stocks of pork are low. The meat has been consumed as rapidly as it has been slaughtered. An increase in pork exports has also been a price supporting factor. The season of short supply has approached with herds fairly well topped out. The result is fairly strong prices. Unless there is a material decline in the income of consumers, prices should remain strong into the summer.

Lambs are scarce and prices are high in relation to other meat animals. A seasonal decline can be expected by the middle of June. The most profitable procedure might be to top out early lambs as rapidly as they reach slaughter weight and finish.

DAIRY: Milk production is higher than in 1948. Increased quantities are being used in the manufacture of such products as cheese and nonfat dry milk solids. The price of butterfat is being supported thru a purchasing program.

A dependable fluid milk market will continue to be the most profitable outlet. The dairy enterprise has a dependable future. Producers will profit by meeting Grade A requirements.

POULTRY AND EGGS: More chickens are being raised this year than in 1948. This means more pullets in laying flocks next fall and winter. The situation appears to call for vigorous culling of laying flocks and early sale of broilers as soon as they reach marketable weights. Pullets should be crowded for early maturity so they will be in full production in the fall and early winter months when egg prices are at the seasonal peak.

Reports from turkey hatcheries for the three months, February, March and April indicate about 70 percent more poults than in 1948. Eggs in incubators May 1 were 63 percent above the previous year. More turkeys and lower prices are in prospect.

# Planting Nearing Completion

*(Continued from Page 1)*

this area were "extra good," Main said.

* * *

**IN THE EASTERN** one-third of the state reports were that the first week in June would see the end of corn planting and that farmers would be rushing to get one of the state's biggest alfalfa hay crops safely put away before the weeds in the cornfields "got away from them." Proper corn cultivation between haying and harvest will require a lot of night work. "You'll be hearing tractors roaring all night long in most parts of the state," one county agent said.

County Agent Alvah Hecht of York county said that about one farmer in five was reporting the necessity of replanting corn because of cutworm damage or "crusting." Recent rains have eliminated most of the crusting damage however. The 15 to 20 percent of York county's wheat that survived the winter is in good shape, Hecht said, but the oats is backward because of lack of sunshine.

* * *

**A WEEK OF** windy, dry weather would do wonders for the hay crop and would eliminate the many problems which accompany the hay harvert during wet weather. Many farmers have solved the problem by putting up the alfalfa as silage.

Harold Stevens, county agent of Dawson county said the 44 dehydrating drums in the county were taking care of that county's alfalfa crop, which would be slightly above normal. Stevens said the wheat was fair, with some yellow spots where waterlogged soil prevented the plants from getting sufficient nitrogen. Oats and barley were late and a number of farmers were spraying small grains to control weeds, he said. Hail north of Overton caused considerable damage to small grain.

In Colfax county, Clyde D. Clausen, county agent, reported a 70 percent wheat stand in the north part of the county and a 35 percent in the south, in fair shape. Oats was about ten days late with a lot showing a yellow cast. Corn planting was practically finished with but little replanting necessary, mostly because of cutworms.

* * *

**UP IN KNOX** county, a group of farmers are spraying gor cutworms after visiting a demonstration near Vermillion, S. D. County Agent Russell A. Stewart said the Dakota experiment indicated good results.

Stewart said the alfalfa crop in that area would average one and a half tons per acre, an exceptionlly heavy yield. "Oats shows a bit yellow," Stewart said, "and what wheat we have is doing well."

Prospects for a good harvest of blue grass seed crop were evident in Holt county and neighboring areas. Early spring moisture produced a heavy growth and if the harvest matures normally Nebraska's blue grass seed crop will again be one of the largest in the nation, in contrast to last year's which was reduced to near nothing by late spring freezing.

The range county came thru with a normal calf crop in spite of the fears of last winter and spring. Sandhill grass is making luxuriant growth and cattle are in excellent shape. High feeder cattle prices have resulted in fewer cattle in feedlots, but with ample grass, cattle growers are not anxious to sell.

# Lead Arsenate For Cankerworms

University of Nebraska entomologists say it takes more lead arsenate than most people recommend for controlling cankerworms on elm trees.

Extension Entomologist Jack Lomax says the recommended dosage now is five pounds of lead arsenate to 100 gallons of water. He cautions against using DDT on elm trees because the insecticide tends to burn leaves. Hedges, he says, may be taken care of more easily with rotenone garden dust.

Cankerworms are those small brownish gray crawlers usually found on elm and hackberry trees and hedges. Lomax says the worms now are nearly mature and will be dropping off the tree soon to lie in a dormant stage in the soil thruout the summer. In areas badly infected, entomologists recommend a sticky banding material around the tree to prevent the worms getting to the leaves. Lomax says there is no cause for alarm as far as the damaged elm trees are concerned. They will recover under normal growing conditions.


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# Insect Control Is Big Part of Farming

## Hoppers Plentiful This Year

BY W. J. LOMAX
Extension Entomologist
University of Nebraska.

Every year is an insect year as far as the farmer is concerned. With such new pests as the European corn borer and sweet clover weevil threatening Nebraska crops, the farmer is finding that insect control is a necessary part of farming operation.

Few major changes are in order for controlling insects this summer. In fact, increased use of older effective practices would be better in the long run. For most insects early attack is the best attack. Grasshopper control should start as soon as you see the young hoppers and not when you see their damage. Fly control also should begin when the first flies appear instead of when they blacken the surfaces where they rest. One female fly can lay 2,500 to 3,000 eggs. If all her offspring and their offspring and so on for one year live, her family would number 5 with 28 zeroes behind it.

With ample moisture for growing conditions the crops thrive. When the crops thrive, so do all forms and shapes of insects. Consequently, it is necessary to begin the attack early if thriving plants are to yield good crops.

* * *

**APHIDS, WHICH** were so bad last year, may not be any worse than usual this year. The aphid reproduces at a rapid rate and if some sort of check is not held they literally cover the plants on which they feed. Lady-bird beetles, syrphid fly larvae, aphid lion larvae, and many other small insects feed ravenously on aphids. However, these aphid-eating insects must have several warm days to hatch out or in the case of ladybirds to come out of hiding. Aphids, on the other hand, start out life in the spring at lower temperatures and proceed merrily on their way without having to reproduce faster than they are eaten. Of course they reproduce just as fast with or without the predators.

Last year, the cool damp spring allowed the aphids to grow and cover everything. All too late the desired warm weather came and the ladybird beetles and their allies started reaping their own harvest. This year enough warm weather has been present to suit both aphids and ladybirds. It is expected that the aphids will have a much harder time.

* * *

**GRASSHOPPERS,** on the other hand, should, with plenty of warm weather this spring, hatch in great numbers and just as numerous as last year. Gage county will probably be the hot spot in eastern Nebraska. The panhandle is always a hotspot in the west. However, according to Harold Hauke, federal grasshopper field supervisor, the grasshopper situation in Kimball county has been reduced tremendously from the results of the egg survey last fall.

Most farmers could reduce the menace of hoppers by attacking now. Baby hoppers are hatching all over the state now.

Spraying egg bed areas with ¼ percent of benzene hexachloride, chlordane, or toxaphene will kill great numbers of them. A 3-gallon knapsack sprayer is all that is needed as hopper eggs are usually congregated along fence rows, in weed patches, etc.

* * *

**THE EUROPEAN** corn borer, also, should make great strides across Nebraska this year. Serious damage, however, may be held to the extreme northeastern corner of the state and sweet corn area around Nebraska City. Farmers are advised to wach their corn and the different varieties, variety numbers, etc., in the neighbors' fields and choose the most borer-resistant ones for next year's planting.

Little change is expected in the corn rootworm situation as far as spread and damage is concerned. Repeated plantings of corn in the same field is the cause of rootworm buildup. Benzene hexachloride applied at the rate of ½ pound per acre before the ground is worked has proven an excellent control in corn fields.

* * *

**THE SWEET** clover weevil is being controlled at the present time by an application of 3 to 5 percent DDT dust either by air or ground equipment. The insecticide should be applied to second-year clover before new seedings emerge. However, new seedings can be sprayed or dusted just as it emerges thru the ground.

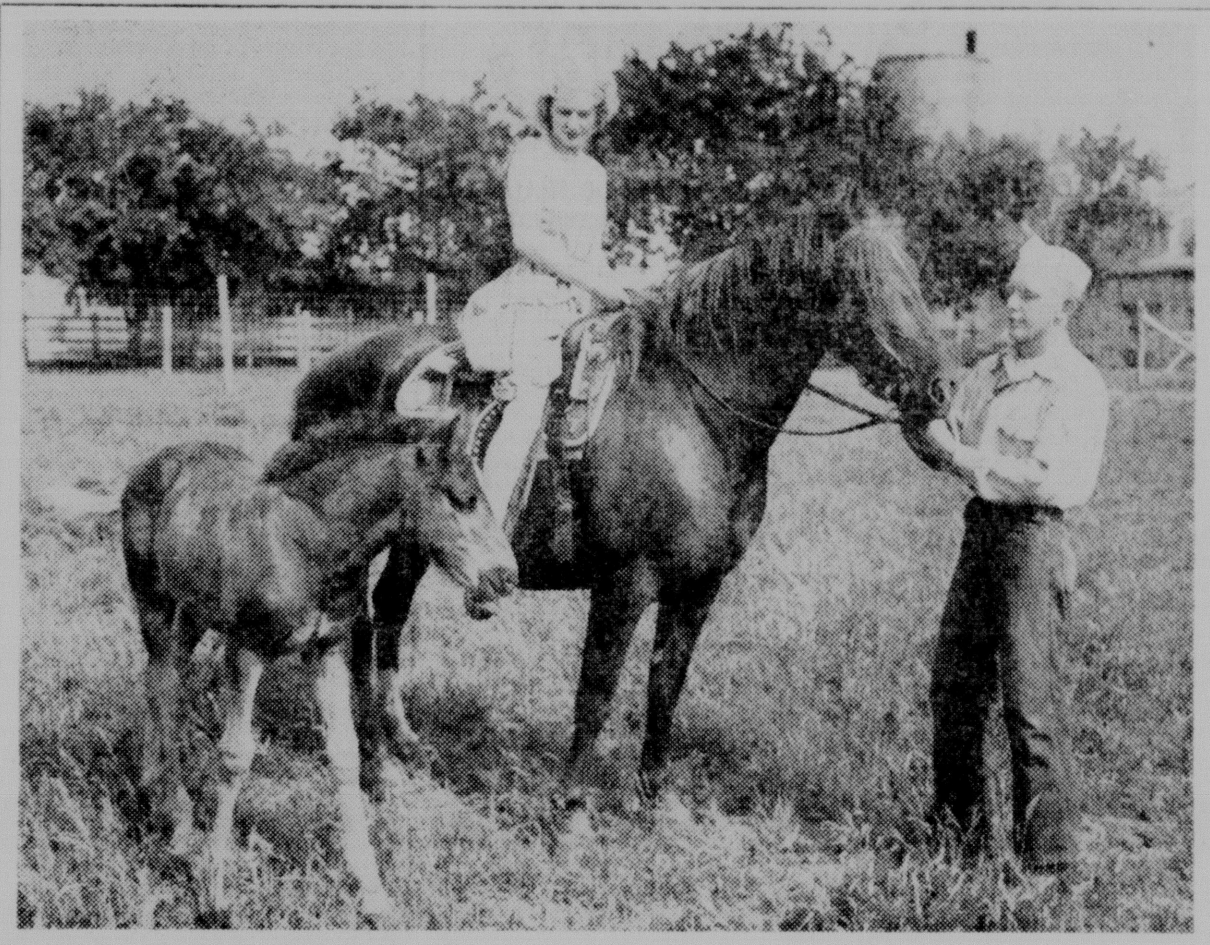
The weevil attacks primarily sweet clover. It has been found on alfalfa and red clover but not in damaging numbers. Madrid, common white, and common yellow sweet clover have been slightly more resistant in most areas than other varieties.

Chinch bugs should be at a minimum this year. Some fields were noted in Lancaster county with many bugs but they were exceptions. If trouble is suspected, a barrier of 1 percent gamma isomer benzene hexachloride dust has lasted very well even thru two light rains. Lay the barrier just after the grain is cut and not after the first few rows of corn are taken.

* * *

**HOME GARDENERS** can be prepared for most insects by stocking up with fresh rotenone garden dust. Rotenone is the least poisonous of garden insecticides to humans and has the broadest killing properties. It will effectively kill nearly all of the garden insects. Occasionally it is even better than nicotine sulfate on aphids. It is useless on grasshoppers. A bait is best to use on hoppers in the garden. Rotenone's killing power only lasts about a day after being applied. Thus, it is necessary to reapply at least once a week to keep garden pests down.

Preparation for insect troubles is part of gardening and farming. Many times a delay of a couple of days to fix equipment or buy insecticide can be the difference in a cash crop. Also, early attack is easier and cheaper in the long run.



A RIDE ON THE AG COLLEGE CAMPUS—Leland Keister, University of Nebraska student from Holstein, right, assists Donna Peters, Gordon, a 4-H'er attending Club week, ride Roxy, one of the Ag College horses. Roxy is a recent mother. (U. of N. Photo.)

## Spraying Can Kill Stinkweed

J. D. Furrer, extension weed specialist at the University of Nebraska, is advising farmers to spray now to control hoary cress and pennycress—both undesirable weeds.

Furrer says those white-flowered plants that can be seen now along the highways and in fields are the weed pests. Pennycress, which also is known as fan weed, French weed and more commonly stinkweed, gives a garlic-like flavor and odor to milk when it is consumed by dairy cows. He says pennycress is an annual plant and is easily controlled. Infestations should be mowed or sprayed with light applications of 2,4-D. One-third pound ester (about one pint of a 40 to 44 percent ester) or one-half to three-fourths pound amine salts of 2,4-D have given good kills.

On the other hand, says Furrer, hoary cress, also known as perennial peppergrass and whitetop, is difficult to eradicate since it spreads both by seeds and underground rootstocks. Applications of one to two pounds of 2,4-D acid per acre, Furrer says, should be made. He says 2,4-D has proved most effective where made it the early bloom stage. He advises followup treatments in the fall and during the next year.

### Want to Wait?

Shelled corn that has been dried down to 13.5 percent moisture does not have to be sold on the present market if you can find a place to store it at home or under a warehouse receipt. You can sign the purchase agreement and get the loan price next fall.

### Dawson County Feeders To Meet Thursday

COZAD, Neb.—The Dawson County Feeders association will hold its annual meeting at the Cozad city hall at 8 p. m. Thursday, June 9.

A discussion led by an official of the state brand committee will feature the program. Election of officers and a lunch will conclude the meeting.

Niles Wallace, Lexington, is president and Cliff Young, Lexington, secretary of the association.

### Achievement Program

PAPILLION—The Sarpy county achievement program for extension clubs will be held on June 7 at the Gretna high school auditorium. Mrs. Luther Harmon is the county program chairman.


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# Home By The Range



## By Helen S.

"How you've changed the looks of this place." Such exquisite words of flattery to the remodeler! And you seek to carefully blend an unassuming acknowledgement with the greedy appetite for more.

"Now—you moved the house forward?" needs an answer of, "No, Harold trimmed out the brush growing out of the foundation and fence lines and we had the trees trimmed and even cut out." The two crabs in front were nearly dead, and there was no hope for them in the condition they had reached.

The trees in the parking, five huge, untrimmed, elm and box-elder, interlacingly branched, with sturdy roots that humped the sidewalk at each stand, were reduced to two trimmed elm, to the accompaniment of mutterings of, "The place's gonna be plum nekkid—acuttin' out all these trees." But Mamma had decided, "When I look out, I want to see something besides a tree trunk," and Dad had remained discreetly silent on the subject.

* * *

**"STRUCTURALLY**, the house is sound," the carpenter had declared as the beginning plans for remodeling it, to accommodate a family of seven aged 3 to 45, were discussed. "It is sitting on just a native rock foundation tho, so I expect that's the place to start." So with a heave and a ho, and an imposing array of jacks, we raised to an equal status, first on one side and then on the other. The walls groaned, and corners cracked, and the wall paper twisted, as a comfortable position of years was slowly shifted.

**"She's level from every side of every room," was received with enthusiasm and relief as the damages were investigated and foundation forms completed.**

* * *

**NOW** that it's all a part of the remembering process, one of the nicest things to recall about the hectic period (hectic because it was our first experience in remodeling, the season was winter, the winter was that of the blizzard and transportation, when it came thru, carried more necessary items than remodeling materials) was the cheer of friends who had gone thru similar experiences.

What mattered the binder canvas hung for front door and window holes. Lincoln and D. Boone would probably have been happy with the set-up, we were consoled. Before January was over we were glad to crawl under the nailed down section for door. Better to crawl under, with it fastened down, than to have it flapping or whipping up against the side of the house with the blizzard howling at all corners.

**"You won't need it on the binder till July anyway," reminded a friend, when the going seemed slow.**

"Never will I be so cold again," hoped Mamma, recalling the stove that couldn't adequately heat the barn-like structure which the inside had become. Darkened cavities had meant rooms some day—when the windows came; and the windows themselves, with their peculiar installation difficulties, were a story in themselves—not fittin' for print.

* * *

**ALWAYS THERE** was a lack of something needed to complete a particular part. Materials on hand for ages, would seemingly disappear overnight. For instance, the dropped ceilings would be completed as soon as the finish materials arrived. They arrived, not from the customary warehouses where ordered, but found temporarily out of stock, but had to be re-ordered from the large supply headquarters. The pipe for the heating unit was not considered an item, especially, in holding up the ceiling materials completion, but long after the ceiling materials had arrived, no pipe had put in an appearance and the wooden criss-cross, junior-senior banquet effect of the lowered ceiling background in the living and dining rooms remained.

And the carpenter, stopped in one section, would be forced to move to another. His only indication that we may have hung up a record was, "I never was on a job where so many places were torn up before any were finished."

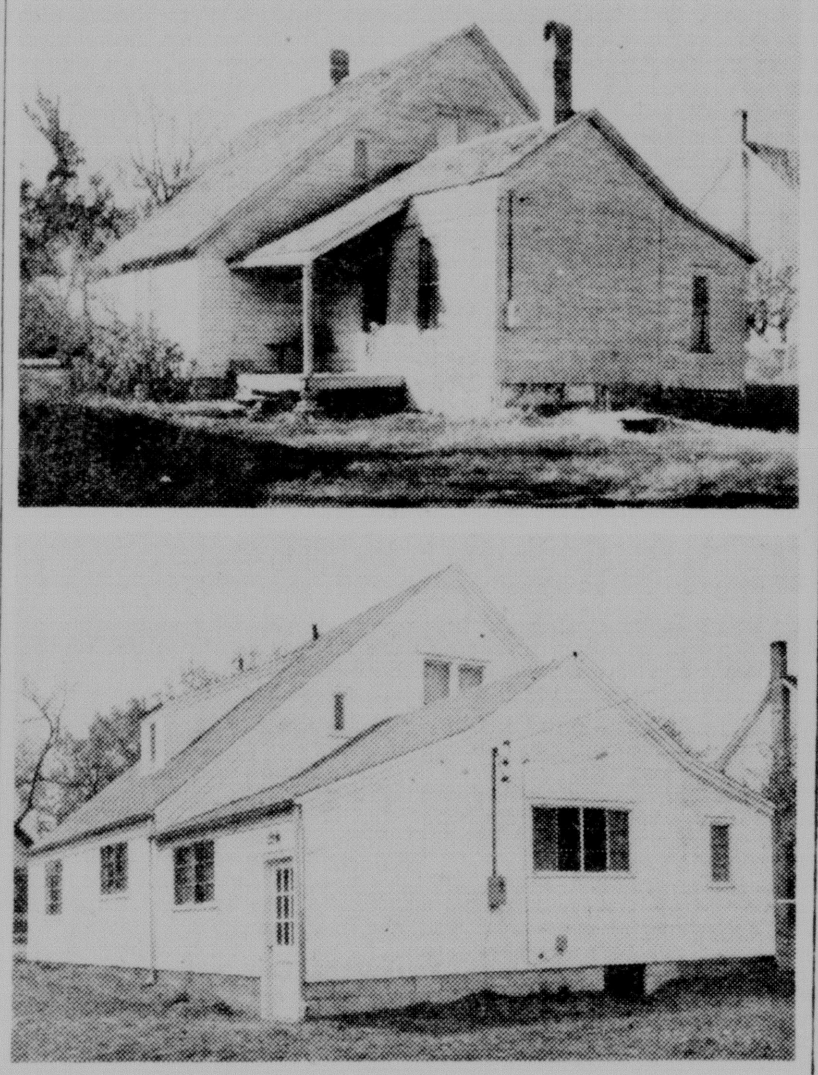
**It was hard to visualize windows and light while looking into a boarded-up, unfinished section, but never again would there be a better set-up for "cops and robbers." The kids enthusiastically agreed, as extension cords were rigged up and dangled into darkened hideouts or precarious climbing out on rafters into nooks, for plumbing headquarters, disclosed the nest of a rival gang. Darkness had possibilities.**

**ONE REMARK**, quietly spoken but all-inclusive, from Dad would probably be carried for the balance of Mamma's normal life. As he rested to get his breath, with a background of snowdrifts on all sides, and flanked with three students of the ministry and two Indians for help, he had said,

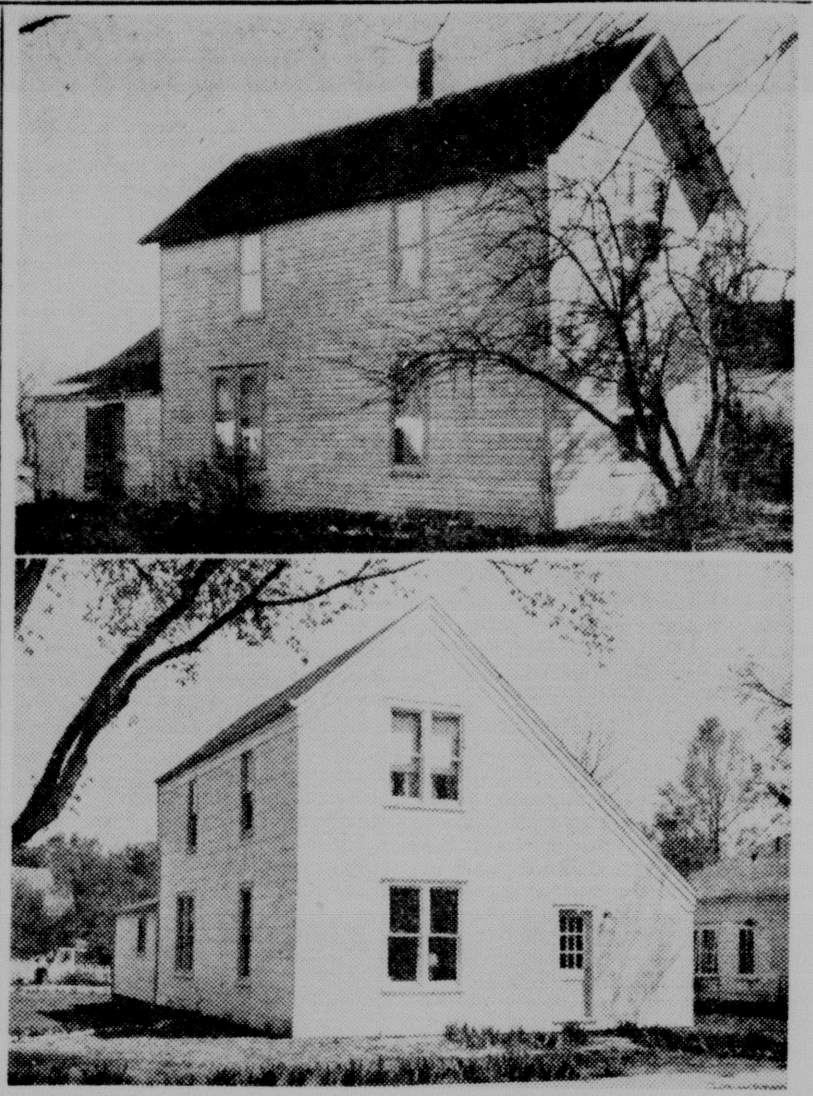
**"Remind me of this, if I ever start to dig a sewer line again, in the winter."**

And then it all began to work out. If Mr. M., the carpenter, had ever been daunted by any problem of supply or demand, he'd never shown it. Neither did he display any great elation when corners and ends began to shape up. Apparently it was all as he'd known it would be. The child, who had taken the holidays to break a leg, came out of her cast and walked again. The snowdrifts melted away and spring was here.

"And now won't you come inside and see the room arrangement?"



**WHAT A DIFFERENCE IT MADE!**—View of the Home by the Range house from the southeast, before (top) and after (below) remodeling.



**VIEW FROM THE STREET**—The home was changed from the unsightly structure show at top to the well balanced designed pictured below.

## Have You Read?

Books that help convert summer into a time of recreation:

**Fredrikson, Clark L.**—THE PICNIC BOOK.

For large or small groups. It suggests preparation, programs, fires and fireplaces.

**Goodspeed, Charles E.**—A TREASURY OF FISHING STORIES.

By the Boston bookseller who is also an earnest angler.

**Hausman, Leon Augustus**—BIRD HIKING.

A primer for bird lovers who are just discovering the fun of bird study.

**Jaeger, Ellsworth**—TRACKS AND TRAILCRAFT.

An informative, amusing study of tracking with easy to identify drawings.

**Look (periodical)**—LOOK AT AMERICA: THE CENTRAL NORTHWEST.

A photographic picture book. One of the regional series for vacationist, traveler and the stay-at-home.

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# Tasty Recipes for Month of June

## Summer Salads and Sandwiches

A combination vegetable and fruit salad folded in cream cheese dressing is a delicious and nourishing main dish for warm spring day, luncheons. When chilled, the cheese in the mixture causes it to be firm enough to cut into neat wedges or other shapes appearing much like a frozen fruit salad but not nearly so solid an not nearly so cold. It takes a little time to prepare it and a variety of fruits can be used. In fact, it is an ideal salad to make when there are left-overs of two or three fruits in the refrigerator provided they are the kind with flavors that combine well with cheese and mayonnaise or salad dressing. Since the cheese mixture and canned fruits such as pineapple, peaches, and apricots are creamy in color, it increases the beauty to add some high colored fruits such as maraschino cherries, strawberries or raspberries. A square or rectangular glass dish such as that used for baking or a refrigerator dish is much better adapted for molding than a metal container. And because cheese and mayonnaise quickly absorb flavors, the salad retains fresher flavor if it is covered while standing in the refrigerator dish with a special cover is perfect but two thicknesses of waxed paper drawn tightly over the top of the dish and held in position with a rubber band is very satisfactory.

**Cheese Delight Salad.**

**½ cup whipping cream**
**1 package cream cheese (3 oz.)**
**½ cup mayonnaise**
**½ teaspoon salt**
**¼ cup finely sliced pascal celery**
**¼ cup grated carrots**
**2 tablespoons chopped green pepper**
**1 cup drained crushed pineapple**

Pour whipping cream into a mixing bowl and chill. Cream the cheese in a bowl until soft and add mayonnaise, stirring until well blended. Whip the cream with a rotary beater and beat it into the cheese-mayonnaise mixture. Continue beating until mixture is stiff and shiny (about 1 to 2 minutes). Whip in salt. Have vegetables and pineapple combined. Fold them into the whipped mixture until evenly distributed. Chill in a square dish or pan 5¼x5¼x1¾ inches for 2 to 3 hours and serve on prepared salad greens. Four to five servings.

**Cucumber and Egg Salad Sandwiches.**

**3 hard-cooked eggs, chopped**
**⅔ cup finely cut cucumber**
**1 teaspoon finely chopped onion**
**½ teaspoon salt**
**Dash of pepper**
**2 tablespoons mayonnaise, mixed with ¼ teasuoon prepared mustard**

Combine all ingredients thoroly, and spread immediately between bread slices. Makes about 1 cup filling, enough for five sandwiches.

For adequate nutrition milk used daily in cooking and served as a beverage should total 1 quart for each child and 1 pint for each adult.

**Bacon and Egg Salad Sandwiches.**

Bread three pieces of leftover breakfast bacon into small pieces. Mash 2 hard cooked eggs or put thru a sieve. Add bacon, 2 tablespoons chopped chives and 3 tablespoons mayonnaise. Spread on four slices rye bread, and top with four more slices. Makes four sandwiches.

**Hot Potato and Endive Salad.**

**½ of large bunch curly endive**
**⅜ lb. bacon**
**1 tablespoon flour**
**½ cup water**
**3 tablespoons vinegar**
**¼ teaspoon salt**
**1 teaspoon sugar**
**½ teaspoon paprika**
**2 teaspoons freshly grated onion**
**1 cup diced cooked potato (2 medium)**

Wash and trim endive, shake free of excess water. Tear into bite-size pieces. PAN-fry bacon in a 9 or 10-inch skillet until done. Remove to absorbent paper to drain, then crumble into bits. Blend flour into drippings remaining in pan. Add liquids gradually and simmer until mixture is thick and smooth, stirring constantly. Add seasonings and onion; remove from heat, then add endive and potato. Toss lightly and quickly, then turn into a warm salad bowl (let hot water stand in it; pour out and wipe dry quickly) or serve directly from skillet. Sprinkle top with bacon. Serve immediately. Four servings.

**Hot Sweet Potato Salad.**

**2½ lbs.4sweet potatoes**
**4 slices bacon (3½ oz.)**
**¼ cup chopped onion**
**1 tablespoon flour**
**½ cup water**
**½ cup orange juice**
**¼ cup lemon juice**
**2 teaspoons sugar**
**½ teaspoon salt**
**¼ teaspoon grated orange rind**
**1 cup diced cucumber**

Boil potatoes unpeeled until just tender, then peel and cut into slices. Cut bacon into half-inch lengths with kitchen shears, and saute with the onion until bacon is delicately browned. Blend in the flour thoroly. Add the water and fruit juices gradually, then add the sugar and salt. Heat to boiling stirring constantly and cook for 2 minutes until smooth and thickened. Add the orange rind, cucumber and potatoes. Stir gently to coat with sauce. Heat thoroly and serve at once while still warm directly from skillet. Four servings.

**Thousand Island Dressing.**
(for serving on thick wedges of head lettuce)

**¾ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing**
**3 tablespoons chili sauce**
**4 tablespoons finely diced cucumber or cucumber pickles**
**2 teaspoons finely chopped onion**
**2 teaspoons finely chopped stuffed olives**
**2 teaspoons finely chopped parsley**
**1 hard-cooked egg, chopped**

Have all ingredients cold. Combine all in a mixing bowl and fold together until well blended. If the dressing is too thick to suit your fancy, thin it down to the desired consistency with cream or evaporated milk. Makes a little more than 1 cup or, 6 servings.

**Red Cabbage Salad.**

**4 slices streaked bacon**
**⅓ cup vinegar**
**2 tablespoons sugar**
**¼ teaspoon salt**
**6 cups finely shredded red cabbage**
**½ green pepper**

Pan fry the bacon until delicately browned and crisp. Remove bacon, keep warm. Add vinegar, sugar and salt to fat in skillet. Heat until steaming, then add the cabbage and continue stirring over low heat until the cabbage is thoroly heated and wilted. Now crumble bacon over top, add the finely sliced green pepper, toss and serve immediately in a heated bowl, or directly from the skillet, if it is an attractive one. Serves 4 to 5.

**Garlic Bread.**

Peel 2 cloves garlic and slice thinly. Stir this in ⅓ cup soft butter. Cut 1 loaf sour French bread in half-inch slices, but don't separate slices. Leave them attached on one side of the loaf. Open up loaf slightly but not enough to break apart and spread both sides of the slices thinly with the garlic butter. Slide onto a baking sheet and place in a moderately hot oven (425°F.) for 10 or 15 minutes or until blistering hot and edges are tosated. Serve in a long basket lined with a napkin. Five to 6 servings.

* * *

## Potato Chowder

Today, I'll let you in on the secret of making a potato chowder that'll have 'em begging for more—and it's as easy to make as it is to eat! Your potatoes should stay firmly diced after cooking—so choose a boiling potato. Its fine texture changes to a slightly waxy texture as it cooks. NEVER a baking potato, please, for chowder, altho this variety will do for ordinary soups. A baking potato becomes mealy and crumbly when it is barely cooked thru. For best results—chop your onion and celery very fine. You'll find this extra effort extra rewarding. And do wait to sprinkle your cheese on the soup after it's served in the bowls or cups. Otherwise, your chowder will have a curdled appearance. For the right cheese—Parmesan! Flavorwise, and result-wise, too! The undercured cheeses that are not dry will form a gummy, stringy mass—disagreeable to eat. There are a number of ways to make this chowder even more substantial than it is: Try garnishing it with crisp, crumpled hot bacon . . . frizzled thin slices of left-over ham . . . dried beef . . . or thin slices of frankfurters that have been browned in a little fat. Drop a spoonful or two of any of these meats on the top of each bowl immediately before serving. Dinner rolls sliced and toasted make delicious accompaniment.

**Potato-Cheese Chowder.**

**2 cups diced potatoes**
**2 medium onions, chopped fine**
**½ cup diced celery**
**1½ teaspoon salt**
**1 cup water**
**3 cups milk**
**2 tablespoons water**
**¼ cup parsley, chopped fine**
**¼ cup Parmesan cheese**

Put potatoes, onions, celery, 1 teaspoon of the salt and the water in the top of double boiler. Bring to a boil over direct heat, reduce heat and simmer for 10 minutes. Add milk and place over boiling water until piping hot. Add the butter and parsley. Laddle into individual serving dishes. Sprinkle surface generously with the Parmesan cheese. Makes 5 cups.

* * *

**Cauliflower Luncheon Salad.**

Dice 3½ oz. canned pork luncheon meat in ¾ inch cubes. Be sure that the 1 cup cooked cauliflower is divided into flowerets before cooking. Cook 5 to 6 minutes having cauliflower slightly undercooked. Add ½ cup raisins, plumped, 1 tablespoon finely shredded tender celery leaves, and salt to season. Blend ¼ cup mayonnaise with 2 tablespoons milk. Combine the two mixtures, toss lightly, cover and chill. Serve on lettuce leaves. Sprinkle with 4 radishes, thinly silvered, and 1 tablespoon green pepper, finely shredded, generously over the top. Four servings.

**Rhubarb Pie.**

**1½ lb. rhubarb (from 3½ to 4 cups cut)**
**1 cup sugar**
**2 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca**
**⅛ teaspoon salt**
**Pastry for 8-inch double crust pie**
**1 tablespoon butter.**

Wash rhubarb thoroly, trim off leaf and stem ends and discard. Cut stems into ¾ inch lengths. Combine sugar, tapioca and salt, add to rhubarb and mix thoroly. Fit pastry into pie pan. Turn rhubarb mixture into pastry lined pan. Roll out pastry for upper crust and cut a design for steam vents. Brush edge of lower crust with cold water just before laying on top crust. Lay upper crust over pie and press edges together to seal, trim off excess dough. Let rest 10 minutes and flute rim as desired. Bake in a hot oven (450°F.) for 15 minutes, then reduce heat to 325 degree F. Moderately slow) and bake 30 minutes longer or until rhubarb is done. Serve warm or cold. Five servings.

Variation: Reduce rhubarb to 1 lb. and add 1 cup seedless raisins and ¼ teaspoon cinnamon to filling.

* * *

## Iced Tea Recipes

**Honolulu Tea.**

1 quart strong cold tea
Juice of 3 lemons
1 cup crushed pineapple (including its juice)
½ cup maraschino cherries
1 cup sugar
½ cup water

Make a syrup of the sugar and water by boiling together for 5 minutes. Add all the ingredients together and chill. Serve in tall glasses with cracked ice.

**Grape Iced Tea.**

3 teaspoons tea
3 cups boiling water
2 cups pure grapejuice
4 tablespoons sugar
Juice of 2 lemons

Pour boiling water over the tea, cover closely and allow to stand 15 minutes. Then strain, add sugar, lemon juice and the pure grapejuice. Chill thoroly. (Some hostesses prefer to omit the lemon juice, just adding the grapejuice to the iced tea.

**Spiced Ice Tea.**

**4 sprigs of mint**
**2 cups sugar**
**4 rounded teaspoons black tea**
**2 cups water**
**1 teaspoon allspice**
**1½ cups strained orange juice**
**¾ cup strained lemon juice**
**4 quarts iced water**

Boil sugar and water five minutes; add tea, mint and spice; cover and let stand ten minutes; strain and add fruit juice. Pour over cracked ice, add the water and serve in tall glasses with additional ice. Serves 15 to 20 glasses.

**Tea Collins.**

**Juice 1 large lime (strained).**
**2 teaspoons powdered sugar**
**1 ounce dry domestic gin**
**3 or 4 ice cubes**
**2 ounces strong brewed tea (use 2 tea balls steeped in ½ cup boiling water for 5 minutes to make the tea.)**
**Charged water to fill glass**

Combine the lime juice, sugar and tea in an ordinary glass and mix well. Put the ice cubes in a 12 ounce glass. Pour in the lime juice, sugar and tea mixture. Add gin. Fill with charged water. Mix again quickly.

**Frostee.**

**1 quart hot freshly brewed tea**
**12 mint sprigs**
**6 teaspoons powdered sugar**
**6 whole cloves**
**6 tablespoons lemon ice**
**1 quart carbonated water**

Pour freshly brewed hot tea over mint leaves crushed in powdered sugar. Add whole cloves, and crushed ice to chill. Serve in tall frosted glasses filled to three-quarters depth with spiced tea mixture. Add to each glass one tablespoon of lemon ice. Top off with carbonated water and garnish with mint leaves.

**Iced Tea with Mint Leaves.**

**4 sprigs of mint**
**6 tablespoons lemon juice**
**6 cups hot tea**
**Sugar**

Bruise leaves of the sprigs of mint. Add lemon juice. Pour hot tea over these. Permit to steep for ½ hour. Strain and chill. Serve over crushed ice garnished with mint leaves. Add sugar as desired.



R 2560

GAY DESIGNS—Pattern No. R 2560. These fascinating peasant motifs are simple to embroider on pillow-tops, curtain borders, tie backs and luncheon sets. If you want to set a new style in furniture decorations in your community, paint the designs in discarded furniture and household accessories and see how they sparkle with new life. Pattern envelope No. R 2560 contains tracing designs, color suggestions for painting or embroidering and stitch illustrations.



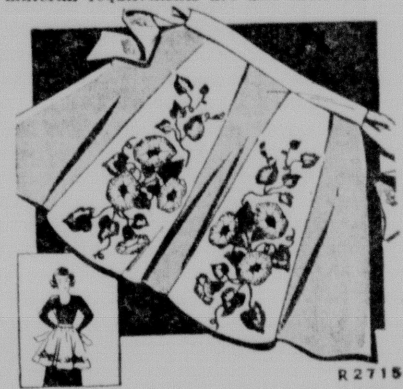

R 2789

CHURCH EMBROIDERY — Pattern No. R-2789. Those of you who enjoy doing things for the church will certainly want to embroider this lovely altar cloth. Center one of the smaller motifs in the beautiful grape and wheat design. Decorative and dignified, this cloth will be appreciated by fellow worshipers and clergy alike. Pattern envelope No. R 2789 contains hot-iron transfers for large design measuring 8 by 24 inches; 2 motifs measuring 5 by 3½ inches; 2 measuring 3 by 3 inches and 3 heart motifs measuring 2½ by 4 inches. Embroidery directions, color chart and material requirements are also included.



R 2811

FLOWERS TO EMBROIDER—Pattern No. R 2811. These lovely floral designs are equally beautiful when decorating clothing, household linens or pillow tops. Fourteen motifs measuring from 10 by 9 inches to 2½ by 3 inches, include iris, roses, pansies and orchids. Pattern envelope No. R 2811 contains hot-iron transfer for 14 motifs, stitch illustrations, embroidering instructions, and material requirements.



R 2715

APPLIQUE APRON—Pattern No. R 2715. Whether you applique the lovely morning glories on the panels or border of this simple-to-sew apron, the effect is delightful. This is the apron destined to be the best seller at any bazaar and certainly pretty enough to cover the most glamorous party dress. Pattern envelope No. R 2715 contains hot-iron transfer for applique motifs, embroidery instructions, stitch illustrations, cutting diagrams for two styles of apron and finishing directions.



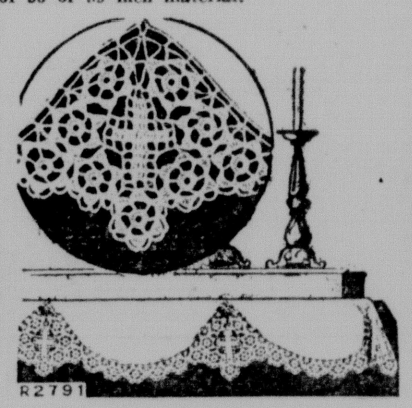
R 2722

EASY-TO-SEW—Pattern No. R 2722. This easy-to-sew and pretty-to-wear nightgown is styled in the large-size range of 44, 46, and 48. The cool cap sleeves and pretty V neck are finished with ready or handmade lace, and full instructions are included for the rose embroidery. Pattern envelope No. R 2722 contains tissue pattern for nightgown, sizes 44, 46 and 48 included, tracing for embroidery and stitch illustrations. Size 44 requires four yards of 35 or 39 inch material.




R 2705

FAMILY TOWELS—Pattern No. R 2705. Simple chain and lazy-daisy stitches make fast work of these embroidery motifs. Towel troubles are over and the bathroom takes on that expensive look which monograms always give. Pattern envelope No. R 2705 contains hot-iron transfer of 14 motifs, two each of the seven illustrated; color suggestions and stitch illustrations.



R 2791

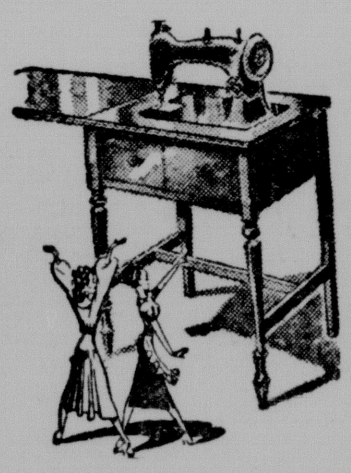
ALTAR LACE—Pattern No. R 2971. Crochet this beautiful designed lace to present to your church at Easter. Measuring 4½ inches at the widest part, the lace graduates to one inch. Pattern envelope No R 2791 contains complete crocheting instructions for lace and corner motifs, material requirements and stitch illustrations.



R 2790

EASTERN STAR—Pattern No. R 2790. Embroider or crochet this lovely Eastern Star emblem for a wall hanging or cushion top. Easy-to-follow filet crochet chart and hot-iron transfer are both included with the pattern. Pattern envelope No. R 2790 contains complete crocheting instruction, stitch illustrations, material requirements, hot-iron transfer and complete embroidering directions.

To obtain any of the needlework patterns illustrated, send 20 cent sin coin for each pattern desired, together with pattern number, your name and address to Needle Arts Editor, P.O. Box 1673, Lincoln, Neb. Be sure to give pattern numbers desired and allow two weeks for delivery of pattern.

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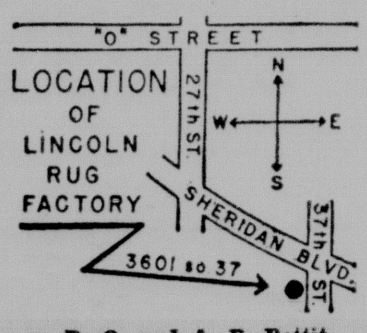
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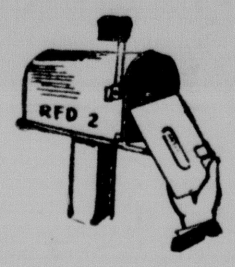
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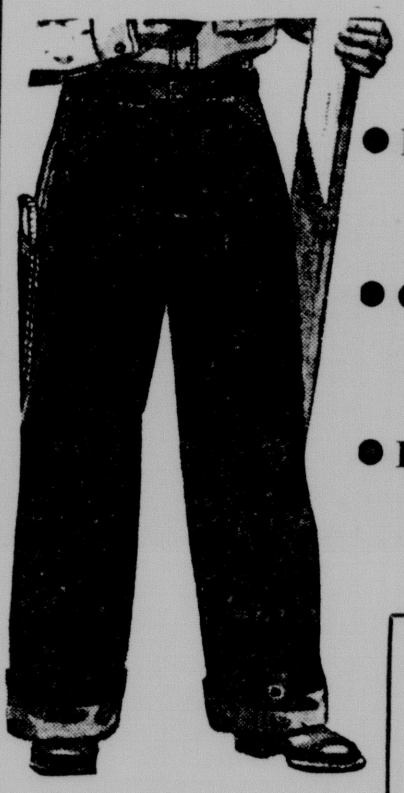
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